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Coal Tieup Nears End, Lewis Wins 'Union Shop': 47 Saved in Crash at Sea

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 12, 1939

346,000 Miners Ready to Return to Work

NEW YORK (AP)—The soft coal crisis appeared today to be speeding toward solution, with 346,000 miners due to resume work next Monday.

W. L. Robison, Chairman of the Joint Bituminous Negotiations Committee, announced agreement on the draft of a new contract between the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) and operators of the Appalachian eight-State area.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Federal Conciliator, said draft includes "union shop," demanded by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and recognition of Mr. Lewis's own Union, the U. M. W. A., as exclusive bargaining agent.

Soft coal deadlock ended: Page 6.

Planes Help Save Men in Schooner Crash

YARMOUTH, N. S.—Forty-seven fishermen were safe today after a search at sea by airplanes, patrol boats, and cutters following the collision and sinking of the Massachusetts schooners Edith C. Rose and Isabelle Parker midway between Boston and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, early Wednesday. One other fisherman was believed to have been killed in the crash.

Details of rescue: Page 9.

Roosevelt Favors Repeal of Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today at a press conference he would favor repeal of the undistributed profits tax provided some other method was found to prevent what he called legal tax evasion by the wealthy.

Roosevelt Sees Progress in Rail Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today legislation to assist railroads seemed to be in good shape with both House and Senate committees agreed in principle on the main objectives.

He told a press conference various bills pending may differ somewhat in detail, but he thought this could be straightened out either on the floor or in conference.

President Directs Navy to Buy Argentine Beef

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has diretced the Navy to accept a bid on Argentine canned beef for feeding Navy personnel in place of an American bid because, he said today, the foreign product was found to be cheaper and superior in quality. Argentina recently cut purchases from the United States by 40 per cent because America was not buying enough Argentine products.

Discussing an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming to the Navy appropriation bill designed to prevent purchase of the foreign beef, the President said the Argentine product was offered at 15 cents a pound, including a 6 cents-a-pound duty, as against the American bid of 23 cents a pound. He added the foreign beef was far superior.

Daladier Wins Chamber Vote of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies tonight voted confidence in the foreign and domestic policies of Premier Daladier. The official count was 375 to 230.

The vote came after the Premier insisted France's present strong foreign policy of opposition to the authoritarian states would have been impossible without his domestic policy of "putting France back to work." M. Daladier's victory ended a two-day debate begun when he declared France would continue building alliances and increasing its armed forces as long as its neighbors maintained "massive mobilizations."

Rumania to Buy Arms With British Loan

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—With an initial credit of £5,000,000 through a trade agreement with Britain, Rumania announces it plans to strengthen its military machine and develop its industries.

The British-Rumanian agreement, which ultimately will open credits of £15,000,000 to Rumania, apparently was approved by Germany, which won sweeping economic concessions from the Bucharest Government two months ago.

Japan Seizes European Area at Kulangsu

SHANGHAI (AP)—The International Settlement at Kulangsu, island in the Harbor of Amoy south of Shanghai, was occupied today by Japanese naval forces. A Japanese spokesman warned that "similar action" might "be necessary in the International areas of Shanghai." (Details: Page 18.)

Britain Protests Bombing of Chungking

TOKYO (AP)—Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador, delivered a protest today to Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita against last week's bombing of Chungking, declaring the air raids were so conducted as to endanger lives of British residents.

He protested also on what were termed humanitarian grounds. (Chinese have said about 1,500 persons were killed in the raids.)

Delay Forecast in Trans-Atlantic Air Mail

LONDON (AP)—A delay in inauguration of the British trans-Atlantic air-mail service from June 1 until July or August was reported authoritatively.

The flying boat Cabot, built to carry mail and passengers to the United States, recently completed Air Ministry trials but, it is understood, is being shipped back to the factory for adjustments after which there will be further tests.

Franco Sets Madrid Victory March for May 19

By the Associated Press

In Burgos, the Spanish Government today set May 19 as the day for Gen. Francisco Franco's frequently-postponed victory parade in Madrid. Italian troops remained to take part in four-day celebrations from May 18 to 21.

At Barajas outside Madrid the Spanish Air Force massed for a preliminary power display today for General Franco and his staff. German and Italian ambassadors and others of the diplomatic corps were invited to see how well General Franco had built air power in the nearly three years of civil war. The German Condor Legion commander, General von Richtofen, and the Italian General, Gastone Gambara, also were guests.

In Amsterdam, the Netherlands banking firm of Mendelssohn disclosed it was carrying on negotiations for a large loan to the Spanish Government. It said the amount had not been fixed.

Armed Poland Marks Pilsudski Anniversary

WARSAW (AP)—Poland, keeping its Army partly mobilized to parry any blow against its sovereignty, observed with unusual solemnity today the fourth anniversary of the passing of Joseph Pilsudski, who became President of the Nation restored by the World War.

The Nation, meanwhile, continued efforts to effect a better understanding with a one-time enemy, Soviet Russia. It was learned on good authority that diplomatic conferences here and in Moscow had gone into Polish-Soviet relations thoroughly, and one official informant said the Soviets "now have a tendency to understand" the Polish viewpoint.

Glass Loses Plea to Reconsider Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Glass (D) of Virginia failed today in an effort to obtain Senate reconsideration of its action in adding $338,000,000 for farm benefits to the record $1,218,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill which the Senate passed.

Civil Service Board Target Of New Attack

Special privileges given to politicians' friends, Legislators report in stinging criticism.

In one of the most stinging criticisms of a State department ever voiced by a Legislative Committee in Massachusetts, the House Rules Committee today accused the Civil Service Commission of gross abuses and of "granting special privileges to those in whose behalf well known politicians intervened."

The report, which was made to the House of Representatives, with a copy directed to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, was made on the eve of what is expected to be a complete reorganization of the State civil service. A measure calling for abolishment of the present department and the substitution of a new set-up, headed by an executive director who will be assisted by a five member commission, has been passed in both Houses, and only awaits the formality of enactment in the House and signature by the Governor before becoming effective.

Therefore today's report of the Rules Committee will probably only have the effect of dispelling any remaining doubts on the part of legislators or citizens at large concerning the need for extensive civil service reform in Massachusetts.

Gross Abuses Charged

The Committee's examination was prompted by charges uttered last week by Representatives Frederick B. Willis (R) Saugus, who stood in the House and waved a sheaf of papers which he asserted contained information about gross violations of the civil service laws.

The Rules Committee promptly named Representatives Arthur I. Burgess (R) Quincy; Gustave W. Everberg (R) Woburn; William R. Gilman (R) Malden; and Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware to examine Representative Willis' charges.

The committee studied 36 cases and reported the following conclusions:

1. The Civil Service Commission violated its discretionary powers in giving additional non-competitive examinations to those who failed in their initial examinations.

Other Charges Made

2. The Commission allowed appeals and raised marks many months after they had closed tests and established lists of eligible persons.

3. There were many violations of the law about physical examinations.

4. The operation of the department was seriously handicapped by lack of co-ordination

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Boston Police View City's Historical Points

By a Staff Photographer

Detail of 25 Tour Area in a 'Rubberneck' Bus

They are given first-hand view and information in order to be well primed to answer questions of the horde of tourists expected this summer

Club Forum Finds Women Are Best Propaganda Foes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—In a world filled with propaganda women are more capable of ferreting out and resisting this propaganda than men.

This was the opinion expressed when four nationally known speakers appeared here in a specially arranged NBC radio forum before the assembled delegates to the nineteenth Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Although no official vote was taken the speakers were three to one that women can and do resist propaganda successfully

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Director of the Consumer Division of the Woman's Home Companion, New York City, was highly skeptical of women being able to discern and reject propaganda, although she held that women were among its most adept users. As examples she said good women fight for suffrage, for better school systems, and better conditions for children. But she maintained that "women fall for war propaganda the like of which is clouding the world today."

The other three speakers, two men and one woman—Dr. Chester H. Rowell, publicist-editor of San Francisco; Melvin Douglas, motion picture actor of Hollywood; Mrs. Gladys M. Graham, member

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Boston Police Get First Hand ABC's of the City's History

By E. Bigelow Thompson

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Twenty-five of "Boston's finest," shepherded by a sergeant who saw to it that the time was profitably spent and that there were no desertions from the ranks, rode cushions de luxe on a tourist "rubberneck" drive around the city today to improve their fund of historic and geographic lore of Boston.

Planned to brush up the traffic men's knowledge of noted spots so that they may be of greater help to the influx of tourists expected here from the World's Fair, today's detachment was the first of a series of "historic and modern Boston tours" as the guests of the Gray Line Sightseeing Tours which will take in all 219 men assigned to traffic duty.

Many of today's class in the A, B, C's of local Colonial and Revolutionary history admitted frankly—like a lot of other Bostonians—that they were visiting some of the places for the first time.

Off for the Tour

The party swung away from the Gray Line station at the Brunswick around 10, with Sergeant George W. Burke strategically seated at the door seat as sentinel. Ralph Rubinoff, Northeastern law student, swung his megaphone into position after the first traffic jam had been negotiated and told a wide-eyed rolling classroom that "On your left stands Arlington Street Church . . . William Ellery Channing, font of Unitarianism . . . and across this street, Arlington Street, is the Public Garden."

The class was too amazed to comment.

It also accepted at face value the information vouchsafed that many travel and steamship agencies had their offices along Boylston Street. And that the subway hole which then hove into view "on your left" was the pioneer underground of the country, away back in 1895. All hands learned that there were 48½ acres in Boston Common.

About here the class had recovered from its first formalities and passed a rousing time of day with the traffic officer on duty at Boylston and Tremont, almost blotting out the lecturer's comment that what all supposed was the Hotel Touraine really marked the site of the home of John Quincy Adams. Ho, hum.

"When Do We Eat?"

Tremont Street was explained graphically as Tri-mount, or the three hills of Boston. "When do we eat?" came sotto voce from the rear of the bus.

Tremont Street fairly bristled with historic names and milestones—Lafayette Mall, the Boston Massacre monument . . . "and over there the gold dome and the red brick front of the State House . . . Bulfinch . . . Daniel Webster worshipped in St. Paul's Cathedral" . . . site of the granary, for distributing grain to the poor, "Brimstone Corner" . . . 1831

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

How Money Goes: High Interest On Installment Rate

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Federal Monopoly Committee learned from consumers' groups here how Massachusetts installment purchasers who thought they were paying 5, 6, or 10 per cent interest rates sometimes paid over 100 per cent interest on carrying charges.

The evidence today continued testimony that has poured in from consumers' groups, housewives, and manufacturers that retail conditions today represent a chaos of bewildering values in which Government grading and standards are urgently needed as "traffic cops." Consumer movements now reach 5,000,000 persons, witnesses declared.

Manufacturers joined with housewives to demand informative labeling and standardizing of consumer products, whether cosmetics, or rates of installment purchases.

Dr. Ruth Ayres, New York City economist, at one time had the Committee table heaped with 21 different containers of tomato juice, representing 11 brands, 15 different prices, 17 different sized containers, 15 different sizes of volume, and 16 different rates of prices, which she said she had purchased yesterday morning in one Washington store. Outside of algebraic equations she said there

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Turko-British Union Pledged In Case of War

Two nations prepare for joint action against threat to security of the Mediterranean.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Great Britain added strategic Turkey to its European security lineup today as the two Governments pledged aid to each other "in event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

The pledges were announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pending conclusion of a "definite" long-term agreement of reciprocal character in the interest of their national security."

Asked whether an "act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean" meant an act of aggression anywhere or only in the Mediterranean, the Prime Minister sidestepped with the answer:

"It means an act of aggression which leads to war in the Mediterranean area."

Simultaneously, the Turkish Premier, Refik Saydam, announced in the National Assembly at Ankara that the British-Turkish agreement for mutual assistance in the Mediterranean had been concluded.

Pending completion of this agreement, the Prime Minister said, "the British Government and the Turkish Government declare that in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area they would be prepared to co-operate effectively and lend each other all aid and assistance in their power."

Mr. Chamberlain made clear that the two countries had agreed to conclude the "definite longer-term agreement," but indicated that its details had not been fully worked out.

Another Link in Chain

The announcement meant that Britain had forged another link in its chain of European security arrangements, the Turkish agreement supplementing British-French pledges of support already given to Poland, Rumania and Greece.

Of the Turkish agreement, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"This declaration is not directed against any country. It is designed to assure Great Britain and Turkey of mutual aid and assistance should the necessity arise.

"It was recognized by the two Governments that certain matters require more precise definition, and an examination of them is proceeding."

"The two Governments recognize that it is also necessary to establish security in the Balkans," the Prime Minister continued, "and they are consulting together with the object of achieving this purpose as speedily as possible.

"This arrangement does not preclude either Government from making agreements with other countries in the general interests of the consolidation of peace."

In Strategic Position

Turkey is regarded in London as an invaluable ally in event of war, largely because of its strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Through the Dardanelles, Turkey holds the key to the Black Sea. It also would be in position to come to Britain's aid, if necessary, in Palestine and Egypt.

Britain also is trying to obtain Soviet Russia's adhesion to the bloc.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition in the House of Commons, expressed satisfaction with Mr. Chamberlain's brief statement and asked if it would be followed by Turko-British staff talks.

The Prime Minister said it would not be until a full agreement had been signed.

When Laborite Lieut.-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher asked if the term "Mediterranean area" was employed in order to exclude the Dardanelles and Black Sea, Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir."

House Recesses for Week

Asked whether the term included seas leading from the Mediterranean such as the Adriatic and Black Sea the Prime Minister answered, "I should prefer not to give a definition."

Mr. Chamberlain said a similar statement would be made at Ankara, the Turkish Capital, tonight.

The House recessed for the week end amid laughter when Mr. Chamberlain was asked if an "act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean" meant an act of aggression anywhere or only in Mediterranean and responded tartly, "It means an act of aggression which leads to war in the Mediterranean area."

France and Soviet Russia also have been negotiating pacts with Turkey, and British commentators were confident that an agreement between Britain and Soviet Russia was near.

Turkey: Vital link in defense of the British Empire: Page 2.

Paderewski Is the Audience At Rehearsal of His Music

"Here he is!" Members of the Pops Orchestra stationed at rear windows of Symphony Hall cried to the men rehearsing on the stage a little after noon today.

The orchestra laid down its instruments as one man and sprang to its feet, facing toward the shadowy corner of the balcony, where in a few moments an erect figure stepped inside the door and took a seat in the deepest shadow. It was Ignace Jan Paderewski, who on Wednesday had thrilled an audience crowding into every corner of the Boston Opera House.

That was expected to be his farewell appearance in Boston as an artist—after long decades of supremacy at the piano keyboard. Today he came as a composer to hear his own music played by young Jesús María Sanromá, Boston concert pianist.

With the dim emptiness of the hall hidden by the dull red rehearsal curtain—except for three rows of the green tables and gilt chairs of the "Pops" and with just a handful of orchestra officials sitting near him in the balcony, Paderewski sat motionless in the twilight of the unlighted balcony, in rapt attention as Mr. Sanromá entered upon his Concerto.

His face was expressionless—as if all his thought was carried back to the brilliant days in which he had expressed himself through his own interpretation of this music—with perhaps a wonder as to the message it would carry to the future through other fingers such as those now fleeting over the keys.

Once he raised a finger in anticipation of an apparently specially loved passage. That was his only movement except for brief clapping at the conclusion.

When Paderewski listened: Page 9.

The Cost of Rearmament

BASEL, Switzerland, May 12 (AP)—The Bank for International Settlements estimated today that the world is spending $1,000,000,000 a month on armaments.

Based on statistics which the bank said were incomplete but nevertheless showed the trend of defense expenditures, a résumé said the total cost of war implements during 1938 was six times that of 1928.

Citing Great Britain's 1939-1940 defense budget of at least £630,000,000, the bank said that it represented approximately 14 per cent of the national income.

"Similar proportions are found in some other countries as well," the bank's analysis said, "and give an indication of the exceptional magnitude of current armaments expenditures.

"Moreover, the burden threatens to be higher because one aspect of present armaments is the rising amount required for maintenance and replacements, modern materials—airplanes, guns and ships—being very expensive while, in addition, running costs are high and much of the material soon becomes obsolete."

The bank said that mounting defense expenditures also are "becoming a predominant influence in every sphere of economic life and raise problems of a fundamental nature which must be faced in all countries, whatever their political or economic orientation.

"The same problems are present everywhere and it depends on the stage of development whether they make themselves felt as present difficulties or in the future."

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This Changing World

Confusion in Europe—A Few Bearings to Keep in View in Appraising the Kaleidoscopic Outlook—Chamberlain's Policy

By H. B. Elliston

Commentators who seek so solemnly to enlighten their readers on the European jockeying for position should, I think, enter a caveat, in the manner familiar on financial advertisements, that the comment is only true to the best of the advertiser's knowledge and belief. Dark confusion prevails in Europe. And in the gloom an even darker game is being played, a game so devious that the simple-minded, not to say the simple-hearted, are utterly bewildered. All that outside observers can hope to do is put together from time to time a handy list of bearings so that the general drift of affairs might not be entirely misunderstood. So here goes:

* * *

The trouble in Europe is not to be explained, it seems to me, in the prevailing terms used by either the idealists or the hard-boiled. This is no ideological combat between the dictatorships and the democracies. I never thought it was, as I said at the time my friend, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, used Mussolini's phrase, "We or They," as the title of the first book which put the European conflict in such terms for American readers.

Now the theory has been completely undermined. Democratic France is fast becoming an airtight dictatorship. Mr. Chamberlain is finding his best Balkan friend in the Turkish dictatorship. He is even wooing Soviet Russia. And President Roosevelt, an ideologist if ever there was one, is no whit behind Mr. Chamberlain in courting a dictatorship or two. With Brazil there has been concluded a new pact which ties the two United States in extremely close collaboration. And another dictatorship in Nicaragua has just been honored with a more impressive reception in Washington for its President than even Batista of Cuba got.

Nor is the European trouble to be explained, as the "realistic" Quincy Howe puts it, in a new book, merely as a competition in grab. That's just as simpliste as saying that the conflict is between dictatorships and democracies. It relieves acts of brigandage of any connection with a grand design. To my view, derived from the reading of history as well as "Mein Kampf," the ultimate purpose of such acts is clear. Those acts are tied up to another historical move directed by Berlin to smash the British and French Empires, especially British predominance in the world at large. Otherwise Great Britain, which has most to gain from peace, would never have decided to challenge Hitler.

The European trouble has significance for America because the United States can live in the world more comfortably with the British than with a Nazi Empire. This isn't by any means the whole story of America's concern, either. In South America the Nazis are practicing an economic imperialism under rules that have no relation at all to the Marquis of Queensbury. And, as John T. Whittaker's articles in the Chicago Daily News make clear, this phenomenon is allied to a mystical Pan Americanism opposed to the Roosevelt brand, a stalking horse ridden by a renascent mother Spain under Franco.

* * *

American newspaper correspondents in London seem chagrined to find that Mr. Chamberlain is not wholly a stop-Hitler coalitionist. At any rate, they have been waspish of late in recording the signs of Chamberlain flexibility. Yet his policy since the disillusionment over Munich has never been embraceable in an alliance policy. It is really tripartite.

First, Mr. Chamberlain is trying to piece together an alliance to overawe the Axis powers, and maintain a balance of power in Europe.

Secondly, Mr. Chamberlain is seeking to split the Axis, by playing upon Signor Mussolini's obvious apprehensions of the fate awaiting any junior partner attached to a Caesar and by not being too harsh toward Japan. One can easily imagine conversational assurances being given to Rome that if it will just behave for a while it will eventually get a nice slice of Mediterranean cake for nothing. As to Japan, Britain is understandably wary about giving Soviet Russia a guarantee of the Siberian border, when Soviet imperialism is just as arrant as, if less overt than, Japanese imperialism. It's a dilemma and a half for Mr. Chamberlain.

Thirdly, appeasement has by no means been sacrificed. It was a good stroke, it seems to me, to say that Britain is quite willing to come to a non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany. No official meaning can be attached to the statement so long as there is no good faith left between the two governments. In those circumstances, created by the annihilation of Czecho-Slovakia, Britain cannot afford to slow down the preparedness campaign by one jot. At the same time the gesture is useful as a nexus between the peoples of the two countries.

This is the background picture, as it seems to me, relieved of the blur produced by the surface kaleidoscopy, and I put it down with the same caveat used by the financial advertisers in submitting their capital offerings to potential subscribers.

Turkey: Vital Link in Defense of British Empire

Control of Dardanelles is necessary in checking expanding visions of Russia and Reich.

By Argus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The preliminary defensive agreement between Britain and Turkey, announced today by Premier Chamberlain, comes in a very different category from the guarantees recently offered by Britain to Poland, Rumania and Greece.

It is an accord that does not arise purely out of the immediate expectation of a new Fascist advance.

It might have been foreshadowed ever since July, 1936, for at that time Britain, at the Montreux conference, lost a measure of control over the Dardanelles which it had retained with little interruption for 130 years.

The 235-mile stretch of Turkish water, made up of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora, and the Bosphorus is not actually the gate to Britain's waterway to the East, but it is the gate to any land route to the East, such as Germany's pre-war project for a railroad through Istanbul (Constantinople), which might threaten the waterway. Moreover it is the bottleneck through which the Russian Black Sea fleet can gain the Mediterranean.

For more than a century it had been a major concern of British policy to prevent the Russians from attempting to realize their dream of possessing Constantinople and so controlling the Dardanelles and Russia's exit from the Black Sea. To prevent any such eventuality, Britain has consistently supported Turkey's possession of the European as well as the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles.

Control of the Straits

At the Treaty of Sèvres in 1920, after the World War, the defeated Turkey was left in charge of about 9,000 square miles in Europe, but the Dardanelles came under international control, dominated by Britain. Even when Mustapha Kemal forced a revision of the Sèvres terms in the Lausanne treaty of 1922, a League commission, still dominated by Britain, was left in control of the straits.

When therefore in 1936, Kemal, a month after Herr Hitler had rearmed the Rhineland in defiance of the Versailles Treaty, announced that the League had proved itself to be no guarantee of security and demanded that Turkey be given the right to rearm the Dardanelles and control the straits, Britain sought to retain sufficient control of the gateway to prevent Russia from being accorded free use of the Dardanelles passage in wartime. It was the more anxious to take this step in view of the close accord that Turkey had arranged with Russia in 1921. London proposed therefore that a Straits commission be set up to regulate the waterway and that foreign warships be accorded the right to pursue their enemies through the Straits into the Black Sea.

Strong opposition from Russia, Turkey, the Balkan Entente and France brought a change in the British stand and Turkey was left with wide discretion to close the Straits on threat of war or aggression, while international control over the Dardanelles was abandoned.

Germany's Move Countered

With the measure of control over this strategic point at the east end of the Mediterranean eluding Britain's grasp and with Turkey linked with Russia in close ties of friendship, it was clearly Britain's next move in the game of power politics either to separate Turkey from Russia, or, if that were not feasible, to arrange an accord which would give it the good will of both countries.

Such a move had become the more necessary in view of the fact that Germany, by sending Franz von Papen as Ambassador to Ankara last month, following the previous economic mission of Dr. Walther Funk and others, was clearly angling for an arrangement with Turkey pulling in the opposite direction. Moreover Turkey's military equipment had been purchased chiefly from the German Krupp and Czech Skoda works, upon which firms it is still largely dependent for spare parts.

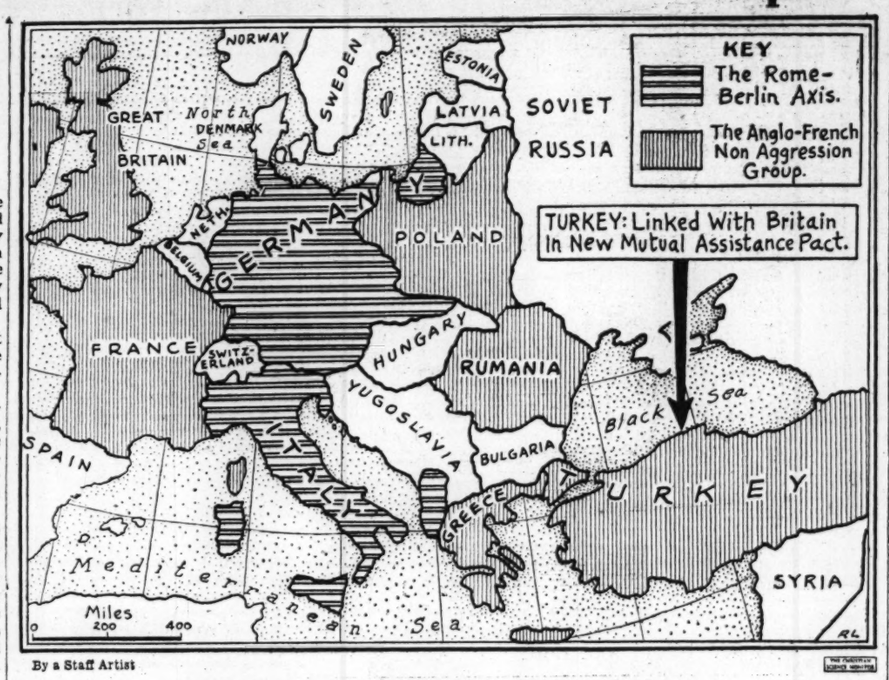
However the main elements in the strategic game were largely in Britain's favor. Turkey had turned away from traditional friendship with Britain to side with Germany in the war. After the war, beyond the brief move of the Lloyd George Government to take up hostilities against the Turks on behalf of the Greeks, the British eventually regained the good will of the Turks by the milder terms of the Treaty of Lausanne and also, it is said, by bringing pressure to bear on the French last year to settle the quarrel with the Syrians over the Sanjak of Alexandretta in Turkey's favor.

Italian Threat Recognized

Moreover, Italy's part in the situation has been an asset to Britain and a liability to Germany, particularly after the seizure of Albania. Turkey now sees Italy's inclination to a westward push as a threat not only to Greece, Turkey's partner in the Balkan entente, but also to Turkey itself, since the Turkish coasts already look out upon a row of well-fortified Italian outposts in the Dodecanese Islands.

In this respect also Turkish and British interests come together. Turkey, with only a small fleet of its own, has come to look upon the British fleet, with its base at Alexandria and on the Levant, as a protection against Italy. Britain, on the other hand, if it is to maintain its east Mediterraneon bases, must be on friendly terms not only with Turkey, but also with the strategically placed Greece whom it has already made arrangements to guarantee.

It is perhaps not without some significance that Britain has pushed on its agreement with Turkey immediately after Vladimir Potemkin of the Russian Foreign Office had gone to Ankara to cement the old ties with the Turkish Government.



By a Staff Artist

Turkey's Strategic Position in Modern Diplomacy

Germans Belittle Warning On War Over Danzig Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 12—The far-reaching statements made yesterday by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France, whatever their reaction in the democracies concerned, find here simply such comment as "The day has gone by when speeches can influence international action, except perhaps postpone it a while."

The London and Paris speeches are interpreted here as having been delivered especially for home consumption as a defense of the so-called encirclement policy, and deemed necessary because of the tremendous armaments costs which it has involved, without, however, bringing anything but diplomatic disappointment and all the economic consequences of panic-mongering.

The two Premiers, it is also contended, as the result of the barrenness of their foreign policy, now have to take the wind out of the sails of their own public opinion by charting a course which this public demands. Mr. Chamberlain's statement that Britain is still prepared to reopen negotiations regarding new naval and trade agreements is viewed here with certain suspicion, particularly since it is assumed that a primary condition would be some kind of "horse trade" over Danzig.

Reunion Is German Goal

If such an idea is entertained in London then many Germans admit that it would be nearsighted indeed, since the National Socialists have no intention of abandoning Danzig to any fate but that of reunion with the Third Reich. Any other solution would merely be temporary and accepted only because of overwhelming fear of the unity of States against it.

Just as years ago as soon as the Reich felt itself strong enough in the air to talk openly, Herr Hitler was declaring that there would be no sacrifice of fundamental German rights in Austria, so again whatever Anglo-German agreement might be made in other spheres it is inconceivable that they can mean anything but postponement of German aspirations wherever revision of the Versailles Treaty is concerned, and would fundamentally produce nothing concrete except absolute surrender of Anglo-French interests east of the Rhine.

Attack by Force Ruled Out

The statements of the two Premiers, coming at a time when it is being realized here that Anglo-Russian discussions show signs of successful conclusion, naturally are seen as further support for those who maintain that Herr Hitler will not attempt to attack Danzig by force in the near future. To this viewpoint other ardent National Socialists reply that he never intended to take Danzig in that way, but only in the peaceful manner in which Czecho-Slovakia was settled.

Official German circles here are interested, however, in the new Anglo-French agreement with Turkey, which, it is clear, the Germans can now do nothing to prevent. The dispatch of Franz von Papen, who paved the way for the Reich's absorption of Austria, as Ambassador to Ankara, was too long delayed, so that, say critics here, as so often earlier in his career, Herr von Papen arrived too late. The significance of this new agreement for the future of the Mediterranean and whole Near East question is not minimized here.

Germany's most important foreign political effort outside the Rome-Berlin axis recently — the offer of nonaggression pacts to four Scandinavian countries — does not appear here to have achieved anything substantial, though official replies have not yet been delivered here.

Move on Danzig Reported

WARSAW, May 12 (AP) — The nationalist newspaper, Wieczor Warszawski, today reported large numbers of Germans in civilian clothes but "obviously organized," were moving from Germany into Danzig, the Baltic Free City which Germany wants back.

The City's population has been increased already by approximately 30,000 Germans, mostly storm troopers and members of black-shirt units, the newspaper said, terming this "an invasion of armed squads."

Many Danzig residents have been so intimidated that they do not leave their homes, Wieczor Warszawski declared, but have been "encouraged" lately by the unloading of Polish artillery at Gdynia, the port Poland built on the Baltic to handle much of the commerce passing through Pomorze (the Polish Corridor).

The newspaper declared Poland would not be influenced by any "plebiscite that would be a farce without political meaning" in determining Danzig's future. Such a vote has been suggested as one way of settling the Danzig matter.

Reich Cites an Example

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—German officials cited the grant of £5,000,000 credits by Britain to Rumania today as proof to the world that Germany is not trying to make vassals of the Balkan States.

[Germany won sweeping concessions from Rumania in a trade agreement between Berlin and Bucharest concluded two months ago.]

"We do not feel our trade treaty with Rumania is in any way affected by the British credit," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

"Our treaty is not exclusive. Rumania's action in arranging the British credit shows Rumania is in no way an economic vassal of ours."

Japan as a Mediator

TOKYO, May 12 (AP)—Japan "naturally" desires "to assist in amicable settlement" of the dispute between Germany and Poland, the Foreign Office spokesman declared today, but he added that no actual offer of mediation had been made.

He said he was unable to state whether a formal offer would be made. Official sources elsewhere said they believed "something has been done in Warsaw" and informally confirmed that Japan consistently has pursued a line of attempted mediation between Germany and Poland.

The newspaper Asahi declared an offer to mediate was advanced May 10 after consultation with Italy.

If the newspaper's information was correct it is the first time in Japan's modern history it has essayed such a role.

Italy Dislikes Speech

ROME, May 12 (AP)—The speech of French Premier Edouard Daladier, threatening increased French military preparation drew an extremely unfavorable reception in authoritative Fascist quarters.

The speech was described as reflecting "ostentatious firmness and bitter intransigeance."

The official news agency, Stefani, in a criticism published under a Paris date line, said "a couple more of such oratorical demonstrations will be more than sufficient to destroy every possibility of peace in Europe."

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Gillette Proposal To Repeal Neutral Policy Gains Allies

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—A proposal by Senator Gillette (D) of Iowa to repeal the neutrality law and substitute Presidential restrictions on American shipping in wartime won strong bi-partisan support today in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Gillette resolution, drawn with the knowledge of the State Department but not bearing its specific indorsement, was regarded in some quarters as a possible compromise in the confused neutrality situation.

At the same time, there were authoritative reports the White House had been informed by Acting Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that there appeared to be a majority sentiment in his group for outright repeal of all neutrality legislation.

Would Postpone Debate

There were indications, however, that some Administration leaders in Congress hope to postpone any debate on the neutrality question until Europeon tension abates.

Senator Gillette proposed to repeal all the present neutrality law except the sections restricting financial dealings with warring nations and setting up the munitions Control Board.

His resolution would give Congress, as well as the President, the power to determine that a state of war exists. The President then would be empowered to fix combat zones into which American ships might go or Americans might travel only at their own risk.

The Gillette proposal would repeal the present law's automatic embargo on the sale of arms to belligerents, a step authoritatively reported to be desired by State Department officials.

It would abandon also the "cash and carry" section which expired May 1.

Borah Favors Isolation

Meanwhile, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho declared he could see no reason why this country could not maintain its neutrality at all times "if we would keep out of European affairs and not be concerned with Europe's controversies."

"The trouble is," Senator Borah said in discussing pending neutrality proposals, "that the Government of the United States cannot seem to divorce itself from the desire to play power politics, to mix in the power politics of Europe."

He pointed to the maintenance of neutrality during the World War by Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Sweden, asserting that these nations have "said to Hitler and, in effect, the world, 'We are going to be neutral and run our own business in our own way.'"

"That ought to afford some comfort and courage to people in this country who think we cannot keep out of war, that we cannot be neutral, and that we cannot maintain our own national policy," the Senator remarked.

No Stop Reported Of Göring in Spain

VALENCIA (AP) — Failure of Field Marshal Hermann Göring to arrive at Valencia, led to the surmise that he had canceled an expected visit to Spain and had continued on to Germany aboard the German motorship Huascars.

The Nazi leader left San Remo, Italy, Tuesday, and informed sources had said he would make his first visit to Spain as General Franco's guest.

[In Berlin, the official German news agency, DNB, said that Marshal Göring's Mediterranean cruise was "strictly private." Officials were unable to say whether he had planned to stop at any Spanish port on his way to Hamburg.]

Two Valedictorians Speak But Only One Speech Given

ROCKVILLE, Va. (AP) — A new economy in speech-making comes to light in the announcement that Rockville High School will have two valedictorians but only one speech between them.

Because of a mathematical coincidence, giving a scholastic rating of 91.21½ to each, King Sutherland and Kenneth Chewning both will speak, but one will start the address and the other finish it.

Somoza Gets Salute at Fair; Hungary Dedicates Pavilion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—The spotlight was on Nicaragua and Hungary at the New York World's Fair today with the arrival of President Somoza of the Nicaraguan Republic at the fair grounds and the dedication of the Hungarian pavilion. The Nicaraguan President got a 21-inch gun salute, and, at a reception at the Perylon Hall, was welcomed by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and later by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia at the summer City Hall.

Accompanying President Somoza were his wife, Senora Somoza; their daughter, Lilian, and two sons, Anastasio and Luis, both of whom are students at a military academy on Long Island; Dr. Manuel Cordeors Reyes, Nicaraguan Minister in Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Leon de Bayle, and George Summerline, Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department.

The Hungarian Pavilion was officially opened by Baron Karoly Kruchina, Commissioner General to the Fair. Addresses were made by John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister to Washington; Mr. Whalen, and Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner General.

Mr. Whalen spoke of the large exhibit Hungary had been able to pack into a small space, adding that "the solution at once suggests itself," since "Hungary has a great deal to offer, and the art and culture of her people during a thousand years has taught her economy of space not yet known in the United States."

Baron Kiuchina stressed that Hungary was a small, isolated Nation in Central Europe, and without other nations related to it. It had, however, taken from other countries progressive ideas and still preserved its culture and tradition."

Independence Stressed

Mr. Pelenyi held it was indicative of America's broad vision that it realizes it is not the size of the population or the number of square miles that makes a country great, but the things which it has contributed and continues to contribute to the advancement of all people.

"Hungary has fought and bled for a thousand years for national independence and for the sacred rights of the individual for the same aspirations and ideals for which Americans have laid down their lives," he declared.

The Minister recalled how Hungary had always been in the vanguard of fighting for independence and for the protection of civilization. Hungary, he said, has the oldest constitution of the commonwealths of Europe, the American ideals of devotion to the Constitution of their country, or belief in the principles of self-government and of faith in the representative form of government.

The Hungarian pavilion in the Hall of Nations is modeled on an Hungarian interior of the Middle Ages. The ceiling is especially interesting, being formed of a checkwork pattern of paintings of native Hungarians. Native products will be on sale there and native food served.

Navy Sends Five Cruisers To Duty on Pacific Coast

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Navy, too, had its reorganization yesterday. Five cruisers will be moved to the Pacific, according to announced plans, and a rearrangement of cruiser divisions will bring them from partial to full strength.

Net result of the changes is to complete the transfer of the Nation's sea force from the Atlantic to the Far Eastern theater of strategy. When the five cruisers pass through the Panama Canal sometime this summer, virtually every effective modern unit of the Navy will be stationed at some strategic point in that broadest of naval areas—where their employment, in a phrase of Admiral William D. Leahy, will be "dictated . . . by special conditions and circumstances as they arise."

Skeleton Fleet

Ships remaining on the Atlantic seaboard amount to little more than a skeleton fleet, with a handful of older battleships and miscellaneous smaller craft, and three cruisers now on a good-will cruise in South America.

Nothing could more clearly indicate the decision of the high command, both naval and political, to leave the Atlantic to Britain and France, and to assume the maximum usefulness of the fleet in the Pacific which the limits of American foreign policy will permit.

Rearrangement of cruiser divisions was technical in character, and designed for greater efficiency. A system of four divisions, each short of its full complement of ships, gives way to a system of three divisions, each having its quota of four ships. The Honolulu becomes the flagship of the cruiser units.

General Visits Brazil

Meanwhile, it was learned that technical conversations to be carried on by Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall on his visit to Brazil before taking over the Army high command will be informal in nature. In civilian dress and without ceremony, General Marshall embarked at New York May 10, and plans to bring back Gen. Goes Monteiro, Chief of Staff of the Brazilian Army, on his return to the United States.

The United States already has four army and six naval officers in a permanent mission in Brazil, seeking to maintain the upper hand over at least seven Germans who make up the unofficial complement of the German technical mission there. It is hoped that following General Marshall's visit, Brazil will decide not to accept pending invitations from Berlin to exchange visits between Gen. Goes Monteiro and German high officers.

Farley on Another Odyssey; Roosevelt Again or James A.?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—James A. Farley is today en route on a political odyssey which will probably have a large bearing on the presidential elections of next year. He is traveling to the Pacific Coast, just as he did in a historic trip eight year ago which led to the first nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But this time Mr. Farley's mission is less certain. Is he selling Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, or is he trying to sell Mr. Farley for a first term? Friends of the Postmaster General are thoroughly convinced that he would like to be the nominee himself, and that he has many assurances of support from political leaders and workers the Nation over. They are equally sure, however, that he would support President Roosevelt if the latter decided upon a third term. They believe that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet made his decision known, even to the Democratic National Chairman, and that Mr. Farley's delegate-gathering trip may have a real bearing on the decision itself.

Lining Up Delegations

If Mr. Farley can return to Washington with strong evidence of his own popularity within the Party ranks, it will be less easy for the New Dealers to dismiss his candidacy. It is presumed, indeed, that when he comes back he will have a pretty definite line on a large number of delegations, and that many of these votes will be deliverable either to Mr. Farley himself or to the President in case of a third term. On the basis of this factual data, Mr. Farley may be able to force an understanding with the President when he returns. He will want to know whether the way is open for him to press his own candidacy, or whether he should stand aside.

Of course, it is most probable that the President will decline to be rushed, and that the present uncertainty about his plans will continue for some time to come. But the situation is irksome to numerous pro-Roosevelt Democrats who would like to get into the field themselves or behind various candidates. They believe the time for the build-up of a strong candidate has arrived, and unless the President is going to run himself, the emergence of such a candidate cannot be long deferred.

On his odyssey, Mr. Farley will make 21 speeches or formal appearances in 12 states. Ostensibly he is going to the San Francisco Fair. But he began by addressing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Cleveland, Ohio, today, and will continue diligently speaking and conferring as he zig-zags across the Continent.

Selling in 1931

This trip is highly reminiscent of Mr. Farley's historic traveling-salesman tour of 1931, one full year before the nominating conventions of 1932. Then he went ostensibly to attend an Elks' convention. In 19 days he covered 18 states, "selling" the availability of Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate the next year. His work was well done. Out of his seed-sowing came the nomination.

Now, too, he is feeling out sentiment. Will this veteran strategist find so much sentiment for himself that he will proceed with his own candidacy willy-nilly? With his contacts—he knows every politician of prominence by his first name—he will undoubtedly be told "You're the man, Jim!" Will he accept this at its face value? Or will he scrupulously prepare to turn his strength over to Mr. Roosevelt, if wanted? Will his judgment, as a potential candidate, be as accurate as it was when he was just a political drummer? And what will President Roosevelt say about it all?

These are prime political questions, of interest not only to professionals, but to those citizens who are deeply concerned in the occupancy of the White House during the next four years. In a few weeks we may have some tentative answers.

German Honor Bestowed On Rumanian Prince

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler bestowed the Grand Cross of the German Eagle, highest German decoration, upon Crown Prince Michael of Rumania.

The award was interpreted in political circles as a move to induce pro-German feeling in Rumania, now that that country has concluded a trade agreement with Germany.

Music Festivals Invite Tourists To Switzerland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LUCERNE, Switzerland — Foreign visitors who come to Switzerland in August may combine the attractions of the National Exhibition at Zurich and the International Music Festival at Lucerne, which is to be held from Aug. 3 to 27. The annual Lucerne Festival has superseded Salzburg in importance since the German occupation of Austria, because Arturo Toscanini, Fritz Busch, and Bruno Walter, conductors who made Salzburg festivals pre-eminent, have transferred their activities to Lucerne.

Last year the first Lucerne Festival was an outstanding success. This year the 16 concerts which have been arranged should appeal as strongly as any former festival at Salzburg or elsewhere. Musicians already engaged include Ignace Paderewski, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Vladimir Horowitz, Pablo Casals, Othmar Schoek, Albert Ferber, Reginald Kell, Ria Ginster, Benjamino Gigli, Alexander Kipnis, and Herman Schey.

The choir of the Sixtine Chapel of the Vatican will give two concerts under direction of Lorenzo Perosi, and the choir of the Strasburg Cathedral will give one concert.

The Swiss Symphony Orchestra of 90 members is composed of the best musicians in Switzerland.

The natural setting at Lucerne is considered ideal. The lake, the clean and quiet town, towering mountains, and green-clad hills charm visitors from all parts of the world. Lucerne is a great tourist center of Europe, and its hotels are equal to the task of accommodating visitors in comfort.

An outdoor production of Switzerland's popular folk tale, "William Tell," as told by Friedrich Schiller, will be presented at Interlaken and at Altdorf.

Italo-Vatican Pacts Survive Jewish Issue

ROME, May 12 (AP)—The Undersecretary of the Interior, Guido Buffarini, told the Fascist Chamber yesterday that Italy's recent anti-Jewish measures "have not seriously disturbed the harmony of accords" between the Government and the Vatican.

Signor Buffarini's statement indicated that the Government considered that there was an end to the dispute which at times during the reign of the late Pope Pius XI was marked by bitter words.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, in fact, once declared that Italy's interracial marriage ban had "wounded" the Lateran Accord, the 1929 agreement between the Church and the Italian Government.

"Racial measures inspired by higher necessities of biological, political, and even religious defense of the Italian race have not seriously disturbed the harmony of the (Lateran) accords, which by now, more than in the letter and spirit of the laws, is deeply buried in and jealously guarded by the moral and religious conscience of the Italian people," Signor Buffarini said.

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Oklahoma Tackles Its Problems

Courage and honesty mark Governor Phillips in his efforts to meet pressing issues.

Interviews with the Governors of eight States in the middle area of the United States were sought, in the desire to ascertain, appraise, and estimate measures prepared by them in dealing with problems of public relief, taxation and social welfare. Incidental to these are the problems of transportation and industrial unemployment. The following is the sixth of eight articles.

By Frank L. Perrin
Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

By a Staff Artist

Leon C. Phillips
Governor of Oklahoma

Well out toward what must have been, at the moment, the boundary of Oklahoma's capital city, past sentinels marking the sites of hundreds of oil wells, our taxi came at last to the picturesque and towering State Capitol, itself the center of a group of pumps and derricks. The way had been paved in advance for a meeting with the new Governor, Leon C. Phillips, successor to a line of Chief Executives whose successes and failures have contributed color and sordidness to the history of one of the younger sisters in the family of States.

The record of accomplishment of the predecessors to Governor Phillips is not, on the whole, one to which the people of Oklahoma today point with pride. Perhaps this is easily explainable. Only a few weeks ago there was celebrated in the capital city the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of that vast area previously set apart and occupied as an Indian reservation to settlement by the empire builders. The spectacular event celebrated was the opening of the "Strip." Thousands of men and their families in wagons, on horseback, and on foot crossed the border at a given signal to stake their claims upon the free land to be had for the taking. Tented villages rose in a day and a night, to grow into the cities and towns which are the markets and trading posts serving a rich hinterland, peopled by hundreds of thousands of the children and grandchildren of the pioneer homeseekers.

State's Early Days

It could not have been assumed that these adventurers, many of whom were sharecroppers, unsuccessful farmers, itinerant traders, wanderers without permanent homes, some of whom were outlaws and outcasts, would carry with them in their haste and confusion any ambition to establish at once a stable or highly protective government. Their ambition was to enjoy freedom without restraint and prosperity without tribute. The bitter experiences of the past were, for the moment, forgotten.

Liberty and license were for years enjoyed to the full. Laws enacted in due course were none too scrupulously observed. The hills and valleys sheltered refugee spoilers and bandit gangs escaped from Texas and other border States. The reign of law and order had not then been ushered in.

It was to discover, if possible, the mental and moral caliber, the degree of courage, the power to impress upon those about him, the ability to recommend and enforce enabling legislation that the conference with Governor Phillips was sought. There was no moment of indecision or doubt during the hour or more in which we found ourselves talking as confidentially and freely as old friends talk to each other. The language of the South and Southwest is not unfamiliar to me. Its italicized words do not startle or alarm me. The sincerity and honesty of the speaker, once discovered, impress and convince those who understand.

Problems Facing State

Governor Phillips, judging him by the rule which a sympathetic listener applies, is equipped and prepared to do much more for Oklahoma during his term of office than any of his predecessors in recent years. This is because he possesses, first of all, the courage to accomplish what he honestly believes should be accomplished, and secondly because he knows the processes by which the end desired can be reached. The complex social, economic and political problems of the individual State are comparable today in importance to those of the Nation as a whole. They are of much the same character, differing principally in size rather than in number.

Governor Phillips' experiences as a member of the State Senate have taught him how to deal understandingly and helpfully with the Legislators. There is need of just the direction and advice he is capable of giving, and which he is giving. Upon the leadership in Senate and Assembly depends the course followed in statecraft. A designing, vicious, too ambitious, or ignorant Chief Executive is responsible, after all has been said to the contrary, for the unwise or ill-advised laws enacted. I am convinced that Governor Phillips recognizes to the full the responsibility he has assumed.

Western and Southern Governors, it is discovered, do not profess to know the answers to all the national problems. Their chief concern is their own bailiwick. Governor Phillips probably would place as a problem second in importance that of the State University, of which he is an alumnus and football enthusiast. First on his list, it may be, is the problem of intrastate freight rates. In a previous article reference was made to what seem to be glaring inequalities long endured in respect to arbitrary charges levied by Federal authority. In his campaign for a revision and readjustment of these tariffs, Governor Phillips has, I am convinced, the support of the people and the Chief Executives of all the Central, Midwestern and Southwestern States.

King's on Board! It's Easy to See By Ship's Flags

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—If a radioless mariner, just out of mid-ocean, and knowing nothing of King George and Queen Elizabeth's trip to Canada and the United States should sight the Empress of Australia, he would need but one look at the vessel to know that Their Majesties were aboard.

It's written, that all who sail may read, in the Royal Standard which flies from the Empress of Australia's mainmast.

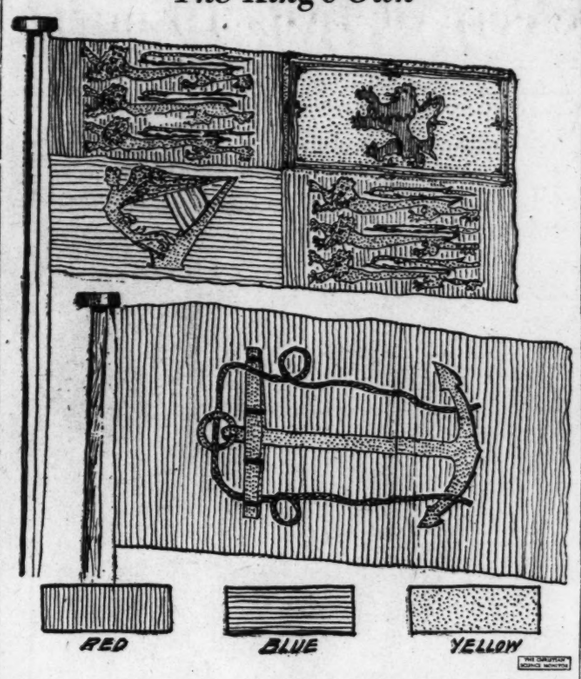
The Royal Standard is in reality the coat-of-arms of the British sovereign; such an emblem ought to be emblazoned on a square piece of bunting, equivalent to a shield in its proportions. Sea flags, however, in all modern instances are twice as long as deep, and the components of the standard have to be elongated in consequence.

The leopards or lions in the first and fourth quarters of the shield, instead of faintly resembling the animals they are supposed to represent, must now be mangled out and prolonged so as to fill twice the horizontal space. By some curious official arrangement the Royal Standards for use in the various kingly palaces in Great Britain are the responsibility of different departments. For instance, Windsor Castle being a species of fortress, is supplied with its standards by the War Department. The Office of Works cares for St. James's Palace and provided for the use of Edward VIII, when he was living there, Royal Standards of such an ancient design that the animals on it still appeared as podgy poodle puppies instead of the modern lean and lanky lions. Buckingham Palace and Queen Mary's residence, from some odd circumstance are supplied with their standards by the Admiralty, and on that account they may generally be reckoned to display proper bunting.

The flag of the Lord High Admiral which the Empress of Australia is carrying at the foremast consists of a crimson field containing a yellow horizontal anchor, with a rope cable passing loosely through its ring. Though sometimes described as a foul anchor, it is not so; as depicted, the cable serves no practical purpose of seamanship, and is merely decorative.

As the ship left port it carried the White Ensign of the British Royal Navy at the ensign-staff aft, while the houseflag of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company flies at the jack-staff in the bows.

The King's Own



Royal Standard (Top) and Lord High Admiral's Flag

Insanity Is Not Hereditary, New York Psychiatrists Prove

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—New proof that insanity is not inheritable was announced today before the American Psychiatric Association.

Until recently it was believed that the children of families which have a history of insanity are likely to acquire one of the various mental diseases, Dr. Horatio M. Pollock and Dr. Benjamin Malzberg of the New York State Department of Mental Health, Albany, declared.

However, an intensive study of 330 inmates of State asylums and of their parents, brothers, and sisters, and other relatives failed completely to show that the diseases followed any pattern of inheritance such as the patterns which hold true for physical characteristics.

The New York psychiatrists said they set out to prove that the rule of "like father, like son" is true but could not. The failure casts great doubt on the supposition that persons who have or have had insane relatives are predisposed to mental disease, they declared.

"According to the old rule we should have found definite ratios according to the Mendelian law of heredity but this requirement could not be met in our family data," they reported.

It is a grave mistake to infer that the transmission of mental disease from generation to generation is a fatalistic process, Dr. Pollock declared.

Royal Liner Creeps in Fog

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 12 (CP)—The liner Empress of Australia poked cautiously through mists in the iceberg region of the North Atlantic today at speeds ranging from 18 down to five knots, again slowing the voyage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, on their way to Canada and the United States.

The ship, forced by heavy fog to drift idly for 24 hours, got under way again at 5:15 a. m. (E. S. T.), but made little more than 18 knots in the first three hours. It was forced to a standstill occasionally because of the poor visibility.

The royal party awoke this morning to hear the ship's siren giving long, single blasts every two minutes—a sign the ship was under way again.

Since early yesterday its siren had sounded a double blast at frequent intervals, reminding those aboard they were at a standstill about 350 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland. During the halt the liner received radio reports of the exact whereabouts of icebergs, common in the region.

Despite the fog the King and Queen were expected to land on time at Quebec next Monday morning. Two days extra had been allowed for delays because of fog during the Atlantic crossing.

Officers had waited throughout the night on the Empress' bridge for an improvement in visibility after hoping vainly all yesterday that the fog would lift enough to allow it and its convoying cruisers, the Southampton and Glasgow, to proceed.

An effort to continue the voyage was made at 8:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) last night but even the liner's powerful searchlight could not penetrate the fog wall far enough ahead for safety and after 15 minutes the engines stopped again. The ship drifted idly until daylight.

Dawn brought no improvement but later conditions were favorable enough for the Empress to grope its way along a short distance. At 9 a. m. visibility was better and the Empress' speed was somewhat increased.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—A salute was fired in Hyde Park today to mark the second anniversary of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Another Great Scene for Quebec

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC—"On its citadel rock, Quebec is a fit city to stage a great scene," observed a member of the party which accompanied Edward, Prince of Wales, thither in mid-August of 1919. "The mass of the City upon the cliff is in harmony with the sense of history and the charm that is in the very air of the old French town."

That was 59 years and three months lacking three days of the arrival by permission of Queen Victoria of another Edward, Prince of Wales, who became Edward VII. That Prince of Wales had extracted a promise from his grandmother that one day he should be allowed to visit Canada; and finally she had said he might go, as her gesture of appreciation to the Dominion, not only for the part taken by the Canadian colonies in the South African War, but for the fact that, during the Crimean War, they had raised and equipped a regiment of Infantry, the 100th, or the Royal Canadians.

Fit for Great Scene

When George VI and Queen Elizabeth come by its quayside, May 15, on the first visit ever paid the old gray city by a crowned king and queen, they will find it still a fit city to stage a great scene. For Quebec stages its great scenes with glamour but never with ostentation. For though Quebec has grown up—though it is a very different scene from that darkly silent autumn night when Wolfe made his way cautiously toward the ascent to the Plains of Abraham, and the city he would conquer but never see—some reserve, some discretion forged of its past always temper its demonstrations with great dignity.

When the Edward who became Edward VII came out from Britain it was aboard H. M. S. the 910-gun ship of the line, Hero. Through the night of Aug. 17 the man-of-war and its scort rode gently at anchor in the St. Lawrence, just a little below the City, for it was the explicit desire of the Prince to arrive at Quebec when he was expected; no earlier, no later; Aug. 18 at 4 p. m.

At 2 p. m. the Hero and its escort were off Citadel Point, having had a chance to admire the 230-foot falls of Montmorency in passing. "The French-Canadians are French in name, language, and religion," said the young Prince, "but I see they are British in loyalty and devotion to the Crown."

It was Aug. 15, 1919, when the Edward, Prince of Wales, who was to become Edward VIII, arrived at "that sally port of Canada, St. Johns." A rainy day, too, but the young Prince didn't mind. "I want Canada," he said diffidently, "to look upon me as a Canadian—if not actually by birth, yet certainly in mind and spirit, for—I can assure you that I am." And as he arrived in Quebec ships standing out in the river fired salutes; bright bunting streamed from everywhere in the upper and lower town; maroons, exploding high in the air, dropped parachutes containing more flags. He received the official greeting of the old city in the beautiful scarlet-trimmed Council Chamber of the gnarled gray Parliament building.

MacDonald in Quebec

Moments of seriousness passed, as such moments must, and the young Prince was laughing once more for the welcome he had received, when he stood on the back platform of the train at the Trois Rivieres station, a 1,000-ton train which was to carry him 9,000 miles through the Dominion. And he called out, "You have been very good to me, and I want to come back one day."

Quebec is a fit city to stage a great scene.

In 1929 Ramsay MacDonald was there, with his daughter, Ishbel, on the way back to Britain. They stayed at Spencerwood, that little corner which is forever England. The roads leading out from the St. Louis Gate and winding at last to the gates of the vice-regal lodge, Spencerwood, were carpeted with the gold and scarlet leaves fallen from great maples. The Prime Minister and his daughter had no time to play any golf, but if they had they could have played it over the course belonging to Spencerwood, made of land smoothing away from the rambling, simple house to that eminence where the river curves magnificently away to Father Point and so, at last, to the open sea. The golf course is edged by the cliff at the foot of which Wolfe landed with his company of picked men and began to climb in silence toward the dim height beyond which Montcalm rested in fancied security.

It was Lord Elgin, who carried the Elgin marbles from Athens to the sanctuary of the British Museum, who founded the conservatories of Spencerwood, where he grew pineapples and mushrooms and asparagus to startle the palates of his dinner guests.

At Spencerwood George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Britain will be entertained. They may be taken for a walk too along old Dufferin Terrace because hardly anyone who ever visited Quebec can imagine what it would have been without seeing Dufferin Terrace. It is probable that His Majesty will be taken to the Garrison Club because it is said, without boasting, that the Garrison Club at Quebec holds all the flavor of Quebec history, past, present, and to come.

If Their Majesties have heard that Indians still roam Quebec and show any curiosity to see some, there will be no great difficulty in finding some to show them. But they'll probably bear names as Scottish as the name to which the Queen was born.

The trees around Spencerwood will be new green in May when the King and Queen arrive. The ice at the skating rinks around the City will have melted, and machinery for the mechanical music supplied everywhere for the rhythm of a populace that loves to skate will have been disconnected and stored away for next season. There will be a kind of spring spruceness along Grande Allée and the first flowers will be blooming in the gardens of Parliament.

In the United States, the Division of Protocol will be wrestling with questions of cosmic precedence. But in Quebec, save for some subtle stir in the air, nothing will be different. Life in Quebec found its pace long ago. A pace dictated by the tempering lessons of history. Gay but not garish the city will be for Their Majesties. Hospitable but not hilarious.

Welcome in French For British Rulers

By the Canadian Press

Quebec

The address to be presented to the King and Queen by Premier Maurice Duplessis here next Monday will be delivered in the French language only, it was announced from the Premier's office.

After the address has been read in the legislative building, the French text and a copy of it in English will be presented to the King as souvenirs of the occasion.

Two in Chicago Sentenced On Counterfeit Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—George Moran, one-time Chicago gang leader, and Frankie Parker were each fined $2,000 May 11 and sentenced to a year in the Cook County jail for conspiracy to pass counterfeit American Express travelers' checks.

Criminal Court Judge James Fardy imposed the maximum sentence permitted under the law.

Largest U. S. Land Plane Approved for Air Line Use

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The world's largest land plane won Federal approval for commercial airline use May 11.

Queen Elizabeth's Way — Ontario's New Road Named

TORONTO, May 12 (CP)—T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Highways Minister, announced that the King and Queen had granted the Province's request that a new "super highway" between Toronto and Fort Erie be called "Queen Elizabeth's Way."

Their Majesties will travel over a section of the highway during their visit to Ontario and the royal automobile will pass an electric beam, breaking the beam and officially opening a new bridge at Henley, near St. Catharines, and formally inaugurating work on the new Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls.

Queen Elizabeth's Way will apply to the entire route including the middle road from Toronto to Burlington, the new road through the Niagara Peninsula to Fort Erie, and the connecting link through Niagara Falls to the Rainbow Bridge.

Although the road will not be paved completely for two or three years, it will be possible this year to drive over most of it, including some graveled sections.

Vulcan Rises From Cinders To Peak Above Birmingham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A statue built 36 years ago is now being dedicated. An outcast has become king. He is Vulcan, Birmingham's Iron Man. As if to make amends for having pointed the finger of scorn over a third of a century at the mythical blacksmith who was unwanted, unsung, and the City's No. 1 problem, the homage Birmingham now pays Vulcan knows no bounds.

Atop of Red Mountain, at the foot of the statue of the original blacksmith and ironworker, is being staged for nine nights the Vulcan Dedication Celebration. A gaily costumed cast of 1,200 persons portray on four stages the story of Vulcan and Alabama. Kaleidoscopic lighting effects add to the colorful fantasy, while music from an organ and 12-piece orchestra resounds down the mountainside.

Vulcan at Work

The first episode depicts Vulcan working at his forge with the two Golden Maidens he had fashioned with his own hands to aid him. He is welding a suit of invulnerable armor for Achilles. In a second episode, Hernando DeSoto and his Spanish adventurers are seen in an Alabama Indian village searching in vain for "cities of gold," while neglecting the far greater wealth of iron and coal beneath their feet. Picturesque events in the history of Birmingham are depicted, including the sale of lots, the "Calico Ball," and a social circus in the nineties. As a fitting close, a mechanical ballet interprets the making of iron into steel and chromium-plated products.

Queen of Vulcan is Miss Evelyn Tully, chosen by popular vote. When not a reigning sovereign she acts as a clerk in a downtown store. Miss Helen Jemison represents Lady Birmingham and Miss Kathryn Oliver is Lady Alabama. Queen Evelyn has 24 other attendants. The Queen of Vulcan was crowned by Erskine Ramsay, President of the Vulcan Dedication Celebration. The role of Vulcan is played by George G. Seibels, Jr.

Story Well Known

The story of Vulcan is well known. Modeled in 1903 by Guiseppe Moretti, he represented Birmingham at the St. Louis World's Fair. Back from the Fair, he was dumped in sections among the cinders at a railroad siding, then finally removed to the State Fair grounds.

In 1936, a project sponsored by the Birmingham Kiwanis Club and financed with Works Progress Administration funds was organized to move Vulcan to the mountain. He was given a fresh coat of aluminum paint and placed on a 120-foot pedestal.

Atop the mountain, Vulcan is considered superb. He is pronounced the City's best ad—this Mythical Forger—standing above a wealth of coal and iron and beckoning tourist traffic to the City built upon these resources.

"The children seem to PREFER IT!"

Monitor-reader Mrs. D. C. McGahey of Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"We have given COCOMALT a trial in our home for several weeks and have decided to use it permanently. Not only do the children seem to prefer it...but it seems to make the most satisfactory drink in every way for them."

Children love sweets — and no other beverage of its type is so popular with children as COCOMALT. You'll find it's just what they want when they come home hungry from school. Try it yourself. COCOMALT is something the whole family will go for! At grocers everywhere!

COCOMALT *is a product of* R. B. DAVIS CO., *Hoboken, N. J.*

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They all speak well of it...
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

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IN THE Luxury OF STREAMLINED Air-Conditioned COACHES BY DAY OR NIGHT
Cooled to just the right temperature for comfort . . . sealed against dust, dirt, and noise . . . cushioned construction for smooth riding . . . reclining seats for day and night relaxation . . . all-steel for SAFETY!

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CHILDREN
- On all trains children under 5 years carried FREE. 5 years and under 12, half fare.
- In the Diner . . . special menus designed for children and for youthful appetites.
- At the World's Fair . . . special attendants available at the CHILDREN'S WORLD to take charge of your children while you do the Fair!

Be safe . . . go New Haven and avoid the exhausting delays, hazards, uncertainties of motor travel on highways choked with World's Fair traffic! Enjoy the certain comfort of cool, air-conditioned Streamlined Coaches . . . and smart, economical Grill Cars where you may treat the family to a soda, a sandwich or a full meal at low cafeteria prices!

Be wise . . . go early to avoid the summer crowds . . . go on fast, frequent New Haven trains, in 24-hours-a-day service over the smooth boulevard of steel. Arrive in New York refreshed and ready for the streamlined festivities over at the World's Fair, just a short 5c subway ride from Grand Central Terminal.

Be thrifty . . . ride the Sunday and new mid-week One-Day Specials at low excursion fares.

THE Economy OF WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS
Inexpensive One Day Trips in standard excursion coaches.
OVER SUNDAYS
Lv. So. Station 11 P.M. Saturday. Due New York (G. C. T.) early Sunday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sunday 11:25 P.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.
OVER WEDNESDAYS
Lv. So. Station 11 P.M. Tuesday. Due New York (G. C. T.) early Wednesday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Wednesday 11:25 P.M. Due Boston early Thursday morning.
ALSO TUESDAY, MAY 30
ROUND TRIP FARE $5.85 from Boston
Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets STRICTLY LIMITED Purchase in advance.
ALL SCHEDULES EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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FOR EXAMPLE:
2-DAY TOUR including: round trip transportation in air-conditioned streamlined day coach, or night coach with reclining seats; American Express Company Tour, including (1) Taxi transfers between train terminal and hotel; (2) Comfortable accommodations in selected hotel; (3) Grand lectured sightseeing tour of New York; (4) Souvenir admission ticket to the World's Fair; (5) Choice of tour through N.B.C. broadcasting studios in Radio City, or admission to Rockefeller Center Observation Roof.
COMPLETE TOUR According to hotel or accommodations selected $19.65 from Boston
For full information and costs of 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 day Tours, see your local New Haven Ticket Agent.

THE New Haven RAILROAD

Shakespeare at New York World Fair—Week-End Radio Prospects

Plays in 'Merrie England'; An Aquacade From Mr. Rose

By Arthur Pollock

New York

The World's Fair has taken on the activities of the theater, for the moment at least, and also the theater's audiences. Out on the Fair grounds during the past week Billy Rose opened his Aquacade, and in the section called Merrie England, on the stage of a copy of the old Globe Theater of Shakespeare's day, performances of four of Shakespeare's comedies began. It is not, of course, these things alone that have lured theatergoers from attractions in the neighborhood of Broadway. The Fair as a whole may be considered responsible for that.

Probably the swift and spirited goings-on the tiny stage of the Globe Theater in Merrie England provide the most patrician entertainment that will come out of the amusement section of the World's Fair. Shakespeare's comedies are not done with what could be called polish. They are not done with reverence, even. Shakespeare wrote them to make his audiences merry and in that spirit they are reproduced under the direction of Margaret Webster, who has been responsible for the staging of the plays that Maurice Evans has done in this country. She knows what Shakespeare meant.

* * *

And, because this Globe Theater is part of a fair and the idea is not to take too much of the visitors' time, she has cut "The Comedy of Errors," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," and "The Taming of the Shrew" down to about 45 minutes each and persuaded her group of eager young players to dash through them with all the Elizabethan exuberance of which they are capable. As a matter of fact, there is no end to their exuberance. They do not play for subtlety. For a lark, rather. And it turns out that as a lark in the theater the comedies of Shakespeare are sure-fire. School children certainly will find it impossible to be bored by them. And so will adults. Though you might not have expected it, Shakespeare seems just right for a World's Fair.

The plays go on for their brief time, one after another, with 15-minute intermissions. The theater is cozy, with its little stage jutting out into the audience, its inner stage, its balcony, its arras. The players romp all over it. And outside between plays one may stroll to the edge of the lagoon on which is Billy Rose's Aquacade, or wander among the shops of this Merrie England to the square where bagpipers play and at certain hours Queen Elizabeth condemns Mary Queen of Scots to execution.

Among the players of these contracted comedies is the adroit Hiram Sherman. He will be remembered for his brilliant work in "The Shoemaker's Holiday," done last season by the Mercury Theater. Eugenia Rawls is present to make an appealing Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bianca in "The Shrew," and the well-poised Grace Coppin plays the Shrew to the lively Erford Gage's Petruchio. A promising young man, Bertram Tanswell, plays one of the latter's servants. They know what they are doing, these players, all of them. And David Ffolkes has designed for them pretty and witty costumes.

* * *

Mr. Rose's show is of quite a different character. Billy Rose is the little man who likes to do things only in the biggest way. So he has gathered hundreds of swimmers and singers and dancers to perform on a long strip of stage bordering a pool and in the water it borders. Eleanor Holm is there, graceful as a wild duck, swimming to music, even trying a song, proving at all moments extremely decorative. Johnny Weissmuller is there, too, clowning a little, swimming magnificently. And Morton Downey sings, Frances Williams too. Willie, West and McGinty, old vaudeville troupers, build the house they have been building on stages for years, working hard, getting in each other's way, getting nothing done but comic things.

And when these folk are not busy, scores of swimmers are performing water ballets, scores of chorus girls and chorus men are singing or parading in fancy costumes designed by Raoul Pène du Bois, or a score or so of famous divers are dropping gracefully into the water from springboards, some of them in bright costumes, clown divers, others of them men and women who have won honors here or abroad for their skill. Albert Johnson has provided the settings, towers at each end of the pool, huge screens that may be re-arranged to indicate vaguely changes of scene.

It is a big show intended for the eye and not the ear. Those who go to see it must expect nothing in the way of delicacies. They will, however, see splendid swimming.

Maurice Seymour; Bert Lawson, CBS; NBC

On Week-End Radio Programs

(1) Ireene Wicker, to be heard in Arch Oboler play Saturday evening. (2) Jack Oakie, in Screen Guild show, Sunday evening. (3) Ann Shepherd, in "Grand Central Station" drama tonight. (4) William N. Robson, producer of new "Democracy in Action" series, starting Sunday afternoon. (5) Howard Barlow, who begins conducting summer series of Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concerts Sunday afternoon.

'Our Town' for Radio In Orson Welles Version

The Week-End Dialer

Orson Welles' production of "Our Town," 1938 Pulitzer Prize play; the return of Harry Horlick, radio veteran conductor; and guesting of Tom Powers, actor, in a story by "Roxy, Jr.," are offered as dial entertainment for tonight.

Drama

Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," with John Craven, juvenile lead from the stage production, by Orson Welles and company, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Tom Powers, with Ann Shepherd of the stage in support, play Arthur Rothafel's (Roxy, Jr., son of "Roxy") "Flight of the Kiwi" (aviation term for pilot who does not fly) in "Grand Central Station," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Music

Harry Horlick and concert orchestra debut in a program of arranged popular music, with Eugene Conley, NBC tenor, soloist, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

Feature

Robert Nathan and Ruth McKenney, authors, test their plot-making ability with Ellery Queen and S. J. Perelman in "Author! Author!" MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Saturday

Serious Music

Annual concert of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, from Woolsey Hall, New Haven, Conn.; Overture "Die Meistersinger," by New Haven Symphony; Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," Grieg's "Brothers Sing On," Laso's "My Heart Commands," by 800-voice a capella chorus; Gounod's "Salut d'Amore," "Celeste Aida," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" by Ray Gerosa, tenor; Brahms' "Trysting Place," Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus," Haydn's "O Great and Glorius," by chorus and orchestra, Colonial-WAAB, 8:15.

Vivaldi - Mistowski's Concerto Grosso in G Minor; Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani," programmed by Alfred Wallenstein in "Symphonic Strings," MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Drama

"Baby," based on a rather daring theme for radio, in Arch Oboler's play series, with Irene Wicker in lead, Viki Vola and Charlotte Manson, NBC actresses, in support, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Forum

Northwestern University, Chicago, students discuss "Freedom of Speech for Whom?" in "Bull Session," CBS-WEEI, 1:30.

Sunday

Mother's Day Programs

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will introduce Mrs. Elias Compton, winner of the Golden Rule Foundation's award as this year's typical American Mother; also songs by John Charles Thomas; Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T., will describe his mother as her children knew her, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in special Mother's Day program from Arlington Memorial, Va., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5.

Serious Music

Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" (Don Juan), by Music Hall company and orchesttra, Erno Rapee, conductor, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Resumption of Columbia Broadcasting Symphony summer series, Howard Barlow conducting, with program of Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" Overture, Rameau-Mottl's Ballet Suite, Charles Tomlinson Griffes' tone poem, "White Peacocks," and Edward MacDowell's Second "Indian" Suite, CBS-WEEI, 3.

NBC Symphony, Hans W. Steinberg, conductor, offers program of Weber's "Der Freischutz" Overture, second and fourth movements Tchaikovsky's "Scheherazade" Suite, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, No. 6 and 7, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Greenfield Village Choir, in annual concert with Sunday Evening Hour, offers a number of familiar favorites, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Variety

Jane Cowl of the stage; James Melton of the radio and movies; Caspar Reardon, harpist of popular music, in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Mischa Auer, Billie Burke, Jerry Colonna, Jack Oakie, Roger Pryor, all noted as "scene stealers" in the movies, combine talents in Screen Guild show, winding up with swing band number, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Edward Arnold, guest of Charlie McCarthy, plays drama with Don Ameche, in NBC-Red-WNAC period, 8.

Irvin S. Cobb appears on "The Circle," with regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll and the Marx Brothers, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Drama

Premiere of "Democracy in Action," featuring subject "On Land and Sea," succeeds prize-winning "Americans All-Immigrants All" series, Office of Education, CBS-WEEI, 2.

Norman Corwin's "Words Without Music" to select sketches from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays in comedy in last of Conrad Nagel's drama series from Hollywood (Helen Hayes concludes next week from New York), CBS-WEEI, 6.

"The Man Who Was Tomorrow," dramatic tricks with space and time, by Radio Guild, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," with Charles Boyer, and Gale Page in support, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Forums

"If Europe Paid Its Debts," subject of University of Chicago's Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

"Shall the Wagner Act Be Changed," discussion by "People's Platform," with A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members partaking in debate, CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Federal Aid for Education," discussed by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, and Rush D. Holt, West Virginia, in American Forum of the Air, MBS-WAAB, 8.

A. D. H.

Children's Art Show

By Dorothy Adlow

On view at the Museum of Fine Arts is the annual exhibition of the Saturday and summer drawing classes. Pictures and small sculptures have been selected from the work of about 400 students who attend the 14 classes through the year. No credits are given and there are no competitions.

From season to season we are accustomed to seeing the achievement of these classes, and after more than a dozen years we come to expect certain exhilarating features of style and imagination which are characteristic of children. Children have an eye for the salient, a love of movement, a flair for the descriptive, a freedom with color. They are not yet biased or burdened by faulty methods.

The teachers of the children's classes at the Museum seem to agree on one important thing and that is the necessity to foster the special artistic propensities which are common among children. They encourage the imaginative, urge the young pupils to give full play to what they see in their fancy. But on the other hand, they are wise enough to guide them towards tidy and clear and responsible performance. We seem to see improvement in teaching method as the years pass, while the efforts of the children themselves remain constant, on the customary rather high plane.

Among the drawings and water colors are depictions from memory or imagination, portrayals of incidents from daily experience, illustrations of narrative, figure drawing from models. Spontaneity is the rule, directness and articulateness the mottoes. What great strides are taken once the young pupil has been taught to follow certain regulations, to apply certain laws. From the eight to the 14-year old child there is rapid development in maturing vision, in appreciation for composition, rhythm, dynamics. If the improvement were in the same ratio with succeeding years, the world would be full of good painters.

Plastic art has been stressed more and more in recent years. There are cases of little figures, telling and amusingly shaped. Again we discover how common is the talent to model. The children are taught a few rules; again we discern intelligent guidance and inculcation of fundamentals. The little figures make cogent commentary on modern life, its pastimes, and sport, and daily occupations. Some of these statuettes are as good as many we see by acknowledged professionals.

* * *

Guild of Boston Artists

A miscellany of pictures by members has been hung at the Guild of Boston Artists. The display will continue through the summer with some changes.

Visitors desirous of seeing a gallery which is peculiarly Bostonian will do well to look in at the Guild, where traditions are kept intact. Calm detachment is the dominating quality. While painters elsewhere are bothered by revolutionary techniques and "social" subject matter, Guild members pursue their quiet themes. They depict flowers and figurines, symmetrically arranged; they make portraits of people adroitly and thoughtfully; they portray the countryside with dignity. So willingly do they conform to established subjects, and so objectively do many of them paint, that we often confuse one painter with another.

It is definitely a Pre-Raphaelite touch which R. H. Ives Gammell provides in a canvas that includes his literary depictions of Biblical scenes. His fellow-exhibitors are more inclined to painterly than literary interests. Ture Bengtz on the other hand is unique in his realism. From him comes a canvas of the Boston Common, its benches solidly occupied with interesting types.

In landscape there are pleasing contributions from John Enser, Aldro Hibbard, Marian Sloan. Portraiture is more fully represented. Outstanding is Lilian Westcott Hale's picture of a boy in blue overalls reclining in a Victorian chair. Margaret Fuller Tyng, Marie Danforth Page, Ruth Anderson, and Marguerite Pearson contribute portraits. Still lifes come from Harry Sutton, Leslie Thompson, Alice Sohier Ruggles.

In an adjoining gallery there is an assortment of water colors and sculptures.

At the Pops Tonight

Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overtures to "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Scherzo from "Eroica" Symphony ..... Beethoven
"Triana" from "Ibéria" ..... Albeniz
(Orchestration by E. F. Arbos)
Seventh Slavonic Dance ..... Dvořák
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College
George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies
"The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa

Spy Documentary

Edward G-Man Robinson exposes a German spy ring, obtains the evidence which leads to conviction of four of its members, and teaches a lesson in patriotism in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the new feature film at the Metropolitan Theater.

The picture is not so much a melodrama as a documentary, so closely does it follow the details of the investigation and trial of German agents last year in New York. Warner Brothers, who produced it, are very careful to be fair. While exposing the activities of the Bunds in America, they insist that the majority of German-American citizens have no sympathy with the methods or aims of the Bunds.

Mr. Robinson is a very debonair FBI man, always sure of himself, and why not? Everything is pleasantly arranged by the Warners for their star. In the end, of course, in order to make the film conform to the facts, two of the conspirators had to be allowed to flee to Germany. But it was suggested that this escape would not benefit them.

When the action of the film has been completed, there are speeches calculated to inculcate true Americanism in the spectator. The sentiments expressed are unexceptionable, but the manner of their conveyance is non-cinematic.

Francis Lederer plays a German-born American led into espionage by vanity. Paul Lukas is the leader of the spy ring in America. George Sanders, Henry O'Neill, Lya Lys, and Grace Stafford are others in the cast.

The companion film at the Metropolitan is "Torchy Runs for Mayor," another Warner opus, the latest in the series about the girl reporter Torchy Blane, in which Torchy makes a fight for civic righteousness after she has been discharged from her newspaper because a doctor who controls the city government forces business firms to withdraw their advertising. Glenda Farrell is Torchy, and others in the cast are Barton MacLane, Tom Kennedy, John Miljan, and Frank Shannon.

L. A. C.

'Our Town' to Be Filmed Under Lubitsch Direction

Sol Lesser announces that he has purchased the screen rights to Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," which he will produce as one of his first United Artists releases. The film will be done in Technicolor under the supervision of Ernst Lubitsch.

The deal was made with Jed Harris, producer of the play, who is now in Hollywood, and with Mr. Wilder, who is at present at sea on the way to Europe. The final details were completed by ship-to-shore telephone.

Cast for 'Big Blow'

The Federal Theater's production of "Big Blow," which is scheduled to arrive at the Copley on Tuesday evening, May 30, will be patterned on the production given in New York last season. The play, which has been dramatized by Theodore Pratt from his novel of the same name, is described as one about conditions in the Florida hurricane country and the reactions of the natives to newcomers from Nebraska. The cast will include Arthur Barry, Joseph Wilson, Evelyn Dorn, Clara Ferguson, Emma De Weale, Frank Thomas, Paul Sheehan, and Cornelius Crossen.

Bach at the Pops

The Pops have come a long distance when audiences will sit as quietly and listen as attentively as the audience last night during the performance of a Bach double concerto for two pianos. Mr. Fiedler again showed the force of the argument that, although people go to Pops to be entertained, they are not hostile to music with considerable backbone.

The soloists last night were Heinrich Gebhard and Paul Bregor, and the performance of the familiar C major concerto found the pianists well co-ordinated. While it was not the sort of performance which might have been given under other circumstances, it was thoroughly enjoyable. The final movement especially was marked by a precision and a lively tempo which roused the greatest enthusiasm. The performers were brought back to the platform many times, and at last the persistence of the listeners was rewarded by a performance of Mr. Gebhard's "Roller Skater's Carnival."

For orchestral items, Mr. Fiedler offered a stirring performance of the music which accompanies the entrance of the guests into the Wartburg from "Tannhäuser," followed by the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; McBride's Fugato on a Well Known Theme, which of course everyone recognized; Schönherr's Austrian Peasant Dances, which also gave much pleasure to the listeners, the Tchaikovsky Overture Solennelle 1812, excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," Alec Templeton's "Bach Goes to Town," and to close, the "Tumbler's Dance" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snow Maiden."

Boston Symphony Orchestra men playing syncopated tunes with an informality impossible during the winter season are a considerable part of the "show." The orchestra is always meticulous in its work, and Mr. Fiedler demands the best it can give, but there are occasional tapping heels, a rhythmically moving shoulder here and there and a few grins of amusement among the players, indicating that the nightly programs are not altogether a bore. Incidently, it was once more brought to attention last night that the works of Victor Herbert are fashioned of material which will continue to make their appeal. Mr. Fiedler does well to include these melodious numbers in the Pops repertory.

G. M. S.

'Man of Conquest'

Sam Houston is the gentleman referred to in the title of "Man of Conquest" at the Paramount and Fenway, and the conquest is the wresting of Texas away from Mexico. To a large extent the film is biographical, done in a vigorous style against an elaborate background. To a certain degree also it is intended to voice American sentiments applicable to the present state of world affairs.

With Richard Dix to act the part, the career of Houston is traced from his early years when he enlisted under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, through his governorship of Tennessee, his marriage, and the departure of his wife, which left him broken politically. The scenario records the interlude of debauchery which followed and which ended only when he was adopted into the Cherokee tribe by his Indian friends. It was that perhaps as much as anything which started him on a new career.

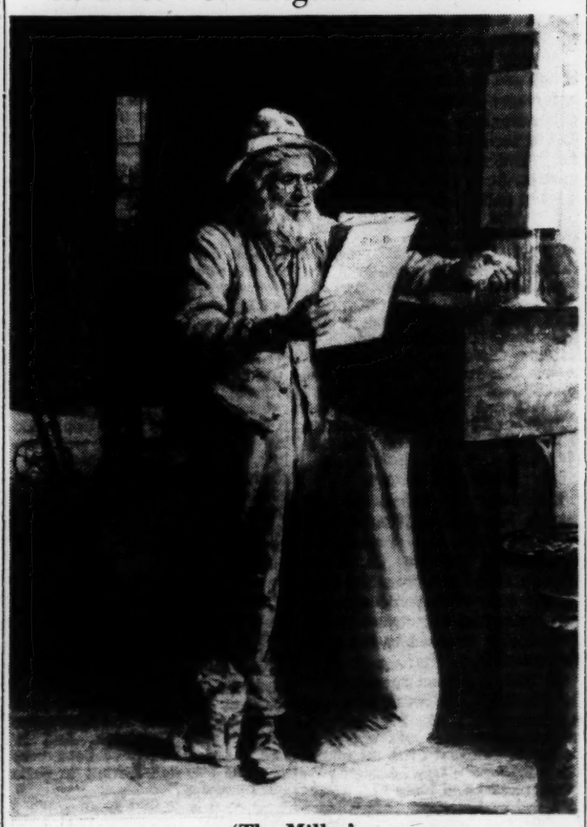
In such a film, the incidents related tend to be brief, and sometimes the connection between them must be supplied by the audience. So Houston is to be found appearing in Washington as an Indian ambassador, renewing his friendship with Jackson, making the acquaintance of the girl who was to become his second wife, and deciding to go to Texas.

His Texas adventures provide the climax to the film. He is to be seen among such historical figures as Crockett, Bowie, and Austin. The adoption of the Texan constitution is depicted. So is the Battle of the Alamo. The Battle of San Jacinto, where the forces of Santa Ana were defeated, is photographed in spectacular film fashion, with some incidents that seem to involve cruelty to horses.

The cast is a lengthy one. It includes Edward Ellis as Jackson. Like Mr. Dix's characterization of Houston, it is a vigorous piece of acting. Robert Armstrong is Bowie; Robert Barrat, Crockett, and George Hayes, the roughhewn but faithful friend of Houston through his changing fortunes. Gail Patrick and Joan Fontaine have the chief feminine parts. The acting on the whole has the picturesque quality that is to be expected in frontier films. The photography is carefully done in a manner to take advantage of outdoor Western settings.

"Bulldog Drumond's Secret Police" records another of the adventures of the great detective. The cast includes John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner, Elizabeth Patterson, Reginald Denny, and E. E. Clive. E. F. M.

In First New England Exhibition



'The Miller'

In the exhibition opening Monday at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, the first of a series of such displays planned in New England for visitors from the World Fair. "The Miller," an oil by Thomas W. Wood, signed, 1885, was loaned by the Wood Gallery of Art, Montpelier, Vt.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evenings 8:35. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:35

"Powerful in its implications . . absorbing as drama."—E. C. Sherburne, Christian Science Monitor
JUDITH ANDERSON in
FAMILY PORTRAIT
MOROSCO Thea., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-6230. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:40

Only ★★★½★ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's
HOT MIKADO
"Absolutely unrivaled."—News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:40—55c to $3.30
Mats. Wed. 55c to $2.20, and Sat., 55c to $2.75
Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

William GAXTON and Victor MOORE
in VINTON FREEDLEY'S musical hit
LEAVE IT TO ME!
with SOPHIE TUCKER
TAMARA MARY MARTIN
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IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evgs. 8:40, Mats. Wed., Sat.

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in
MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evgs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL and
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Clr. 6-9390
Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.10-2.75

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ONE FOR THE MONEY
Smart Musical Revue
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Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

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STARS IN YOUR EYES
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MAJESTIC Thea., 245 W. 44 Street. CI. 6-8730
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $3.30; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

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THE AMERICAN WAY
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49th Street and 6th Avenue—Columbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
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GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
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Sat. Mat. and Eve.
"The Yeomen of the Guard"

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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
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.25, .50, .75, $1

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Critics' Award Play
Comedy by P. V. CARROLL
"THE WHITE STEED"
Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy, George Coulouris
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WARNER BAXTER in
THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID
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Richard Dix—Lucille Ball
"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

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Washington Sideglances

A presidential slip—Choosing guests for a royal party—Hardly any need for hot water bottles—Revolution or just plain Americanism?—Society notes in the capital.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Faux Pas: Mrs. Roosevelt told Ladies of the 73rd Congress Club that the royal visit whirl has been so great lately that the President unthinkingly asked President Somoza of Nicaragua how the winter sports were in his country.

Delicate Job: Toughest job in connection with the visit of the British King and Queen next month has fallen to the British Ambassador's wife, American-born Elizabeth Hoyt Lindsay, member of the Colgate family of New York. Lady Lindsay has personally selected the 900 Washingtonians and 400 out-of-town personages "commanded" to attend the Embassy garden party in Their Majesties' honor. She made her list on the basis of rank and personal friendship.

The knowledge that shortly after the royal visit her husband will turn over his post to the Marquis of Lothian makes Lady Lindsay's task easier in some ways, harder in others.

Climatic Problems: Ladies-in-Waiting to Her Majesty have written the White House asking just how well the mansion is heated and whether it would be advisable for them to bring along hot-water bottles with which to warm the beds.

And right now Mrs. Roosevelt is concerned whether the sheerest of wool dresses that she and the Queen have consented to wear for the sake of the wool growers won't be too hot on June 8!

What's in a Name: "I appear here as a revolutionist," announced Rose Wilder Lane in militant tones to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The novelist, supporting the war referendum amendment, was burning brightly with the spirit of '76. She repeated the challenging term again and again, with definitive zeal. Presently, Senator Borah demurred, "Couldn't we call it Americanism?"

"Revolution," said Mrs. Lane firmly.

"Wouldn't the American public misunderstand?" put in Senator Hatch. Twice, Senator Borah returned to his role of appeasement in terminology. But she would not strike her colors. "I think revolution is a better term," she said; and in finest Bunker Hill spirit, not even seeing the whites of Senator Borah's eyes immediately across the table could move her.

Diplomatic courtesy: The German Embassy has stopped sending its dinner guest lists to Washington society editors. Attachés at the Embassy frankly explain they do not want to embarrass guests from the Diplomatic Corps and U. S. official ranks whose association with the totalitarian Governments even in a social way might be open to public misconception.

Immovable: The private studios, oak-paneled and fireplace-equipped, provided for Justices of the Supreme Court in the magnificent new court building do not tempt either Chief Justice Hughes or Mr. Associate Justice Stone. Both became accustomed to doing all their studying of cases at home when the court was in its former cramped quarters in the Capitol and have preferred not to change their habits.

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Mexico Improves Natural Caves To Attract Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Additional lighting and tourist facilities are being installed in the Caves of Cacahuamilpa, one of the finest of Mexico's natural attractions. The improvements are expected to draw more international visitors to the Caves.

Electric reflectors are being increased from 86 to 400, floors are being drained of pools, and benches are being installed. All of this is designed to ease the formerly arduous journey through the caves.

External improvements will include the building of a park, installation of bath houses for nearby pools, and construction of a small hotel for those who wish to prolong their stay. Completion of the new works will take four months, it is announced by the Ministry of National Economy which is undertaking the constructions.

The vast underground labyrinth ranks with Carlsbad Caverns as a great natural phenomenon. The journey through the caves now requires two hours and the visitor passes magnificent formations of stalactites and stalagmites, sees underground rivers, and rock formations which have been given romantic names because of their similarity to animal and human forms.

Size of the caves is suggested by the revelation that during Revolutionary days in Mexico they frequently sheltered rebel bands of as many as 500 men, who could hide comfortably in their subterranean depths. They are located in the State of Morelos, off the road which connects Cuernavaca and Mexico City.

Australians Seek Copyright Parity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria—A plea for reciprocal copyright legislation between Australia and the United States was made recently before a meeting of the Australian Literature Society here by J. H. Keating, former Senator from Tasmania.

Mr. Keating stated that an Australian author could protect his work from piracy only by having it printed, bound, and published in the United States.

He cited the case of one author who, to defend himself from literary pirates taking advantge of copyright law anomalies, cabled the complete text of a poem to the United States. American authors, it was pointed out, enjoyed the opportunity to sell copies of their works in Canada or Newfoundland, and thus obtain copyright throughout the British Empire.

The meeting took action to urge the Australian Federal Government to amend the Australian Copyright Act, empowering Australia to impose American conditions upon American writers publishing in Australia, if the United States declined to relax its copyright laws.

Green Mounds for Redskins

Courtesy State Historical Society of North Dakota

Within and Atop These, Families Lived

Restored Mandan houses of the old Mandan Slant Indian Village in the Fort Lincoln State Park, restored by CCC.

Washington State Offering Visitors A Novel Program

Tour-a-bouts

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—This State is endeavoring this year to give its visitors "something different" in the way of a vacation. Here's what is offered: 1—A 2,000-mile ocean voyage in which the traveler is never out of sight of land. 2—A three-mile ascent into the sky without taking your feet off the ground. 3—A tour to the "biggest thing on earth," higher than the Washington monument, four times larger than the Great Pyramid. 4—A motor drive through the "last wilderness" without being out of sight of civilization.

According to the Washington State Progress Commission these are just a few of the unusual vacation attractions to be found in the State of Washington. However, the person taking such trips would, in order, visit the following places: Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands, Mt. Rainier, Grand Coulee Dam, and the Olympic Peninsula. Other vacation attractions are ocean beaches, salt and fresh water fishing and bathing, sunny desert buttes and coulees, Mt. Baker National Forest, and evergreen forests.

The Canadian Rockies are "moving" nearer the East each year, and when the fast Mountaineer resumes service on June 16, such resorts as Banff and Lake Louise will be only slightly more than 2½ days from New York. Operating on a faster schedule, this through train from Chicago to Vancouver, over the Chicago and North Western-Soo Line-Canadian Pacific, will leave Chicago at 1 p. m., making connection with the evening trains from New York and other eastern cities. It is due in Banff Springs the second forenoon from Chicago.

Union Pacific will operate eight all-expense tours to Zion-Bryce Canyon-Grand Canyon National Parks this summer. These tours will commence at Los Angeles on May 27, and operate every other Saturday through Sept. 2.

A number of records have been announced by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for the 1939 Florida travel season. It has carried travelers faster, more comfortably, and more satisfactorily this year than at any time since it inaugurated the first through train service to Florida 52 years ago.

There will be a "freeze" at Lake Placid on June 24, according to word from this popular New York resort. No, weather prognosticators didn't send it out. It came from officials of the Olympic Arena, who report that steel-blue ice will be made in the Arena on this date, and will remain until Sept. 4, enabling thousands to enjoy skating during the summer months.

Canadian immigration authorities said today, counteracting previous reports that Emerson, Port of entry into Canada 69 miles south of Winnipeg, would be closed May 24, that the port will be open 24 hours a day during Royal Welcome Week, May 20 to 27, and the staff increased to speed visitors through with the least possible inconvenience. Minimum formalities will be imposed and it is expected motor cars will be cleared through at the rate of about one a minute.

Travelers planning an Alaskan cruise for this summer should immediately make reservations. Of all the summer cruises offered this trip is the most popular among vacationist. The Alaska Steamship Company offers a varied choice of cruises and cruise tours, ranging from nine to 37 days round trip from Seattle.

L. F. M.

'Blind-Alley' Jobs For Youth Deplored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The employment of large numbers of youths in "blind-alley" jobs that had no use for them after a certain age was deplored by Alexander Mair, State Treasurer, in a recent address here.

"Most of the youths in these jobs are sacked before they are 21 years," said Mr. Mair. "They do not acquire skill to enable them to secure employment as adults. They are sent into adult life fitted only for the already saturated market for general unskilled labor. Many are absorbed into industries which recruit unskilled adults. But there is still a continual flow into the unemployed lists.

Mr. Mair intimated that a solution of the problem in the only favorable way—on an interstate basis, was under consideration.

Mandan Lodges Restored By CCC—For Sightseers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BISMARK, N. D.—The recently opened Fort Lincoln State Park at Mandan, near Bismark, honors the Mandan Indians of the past and those of the present day at Elbowoods, N. D. For within the boundaries of the Park are not only the ruins of Fort Abraham Lincoln, but also those of the Mandan Slant Indian Village which had long been abandoned by the time Lewis and Clark reached here in 1804.

A Veterans' CCC Camp has been at work recreating the Mandan Village by building five Mandan Earth Lodges as well as reconstructing the Palisades and Block Houses of the Fort. A Museum of native stone is for historical displays as the Park is the project both of the National Park Service and the State Historical Society.

It was en route to visit the Mandans of today that the writer and her companions stopped off at Fort Lincoln State Park, and while the two latter were enthused over their discovery of potsherds of a long forgotten culture, the writer explored one of the Mandan Earth Lodges. A narrow passageway opened upon a wide, circular room, which of old accommodated a family and its connections. A throne-like seat near the central fire was for the patriarch who received his friends during the cold and stormy days. Around the sides of the room were beds raised a couple of feet above ground, and buffalo skins stretched over poles served as mattresses, while others were used as curtains, and as such were frequently ornamented by fringe and porcupine quills.

Of course there was storage place within for corn, as the Mandans were first and foremost agriculturists, relying on corn, beans, squash, and sunflowers for food, and specially corn. While other tribes hunted, the Mandans usually stayed at home and tilled the soil, with the result that state agriculturists report that their species of corn has never been equaled.

There was the white, yellow, red, black, sugar, yellow flint, and red and white striped varieties, with the sweet corn often cut in the milk while other corn was gathered only when ripe and then shelled and put in caches. These Mandan Indians served corn as succotash with beans, boiled as hominy, ground it up into course flour for cakes, and for concoctions with wild fruit.

But it was the roof of a Mandan Lodge that was the focal point of a family life when the weather permitted. A smooth coating of clay pounded upon the roof and a low railing around it was a good substitute for the modern verandah. The dogs and humans both enjoyed this elevated perch, and here, too, was placed the precious, circular bull-boat when not in use.

A present-day Mandan remembers going out on the Missouri in such a vessel, which must be skilfully paddled to avoid a ducking. Now a broad, comfortable looking ferryboat replaces such a insecure craft. This Mandan mentions that when his people ran short of vegetables the Indians staged a buffalo dance which never failed to bring the buffalo, as they didn't stop dancing until buffalo were sighted.

From the Block House are wide panoramas of prairie and villages and rivers, with the lazily flowing Missouri meandering through the scene. Following that serpentine river to the northwest, a traveler may finally reach the Mandans of today, who live in comfortable framehouses at Elbowoods, and who still take pride in being good agriculturists, besides cherishing their arts and crafts and cultural life of the past, such as the Mandans of the Mandan Slant Indian Village near Bismark knew and loved.

Ta-de-win

Spanish Officers To Visit Germany

MADRID (AP)—German Army officers heading homeward this month after fighting with Gen. Francisco Franco's forces in the civil war plan to take with them a group of Spanish Nationalist officers for a month's visit in the Reich.

The Condor Legion, German aviators commanded by General von Richtofen, will sail from Vigo before the end of the month. General von Richtofen and other officers will go to Vigo from Léon where General Franco is expected to tell them goodby.

Dispatches from Valencia May 11 said two Moorish and two Foreign Legion companies departed for Melilla and Ceuta as a part of the Nationalist demobilization.

From Palma came word that Mallorca was preparing to hold a victory military parade shortly to be attended by Nationalist army chiefs, possibly including General Franco.

A Cash Catch

SPOONER, Wis. (AP)—Leroy Zaksaska is one fisherman who doesn't care whether the big ones get away. While spearing suckers in the Yellow River he missed a big fish, but speared a pocketbook containing $8.

Cuban Politics: Ban on Six Parties Stirs Debate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA—The exclusion of six political parties from the coming elections for the Constitutional Assembly, scheduled for Aug. 30, made by a decision of the Supreme Electoral Court, has caused a great stir in the country. Five of these political parties look upon Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Army, as their leader. One of them is the Communist Party.

The Court based its decision on their noncompliance with certain articles of the new Electoral Law. The affected parties hold that the spirit of the law has been violated, as all sectors of public opinion must be represented at the coming Constitutional Assembly, especially those which represent the revolutionary forces which caused the downfall of the Machado regime.

Colonel Batista, although recognizing the sanctity of court decisions, placed himself immediately on record in favor of the excluded parties, and used his influence with Congress to have a law enacted to facilitate the registration of the parties.

House Delays Action

In a ten minutes session the Senate passed such a bill, but the House, in spite of official and popular pressure, delayed for several days the approval of this bill, on account of the many amendments which were introduced.

The Communists and allied parties in the mean time have been holding nightly meetings in front of the Capitol building and in several wards of Havana, as well as in many towns of the interior of the Republic.

Dr. Ramón Grau San Martín, former President of Cuba, has been also attacked and hissed. He has been accused of having left the cause of the people, and having sided with General Menocal and Dr. Martinez Saenz.

Another subject of discussion at these nightly meetings has been the present Electoral Law. Opponents demand amendments to the law, so as to make the Constitutional Assembly really "free and sovereign."

Provisions of Law

According to the present Electoral Law, provisions are made for elections in August for members of the Constitutional Assembly, and for elections in December for the President of the Republic and Congressmen who are to replace the present office holders whose terms expire on May 20, 1940.

These presidential and congressional elections are looked upon as a limitation of the freedom of the Constitutional Assembly. It is argued that the Assembly, while maintaining a republican form of government, may resolve to do away with the Senate and have only one legislative body, a resolution which they could hardly adopt if at the same time they are drafting the new Constitution, senatorial elections are being held in the country.

While these controversies are going on, the executive committees of the three governmental parties, the Liberal, the Nationalist and the Democratic Alliance, are putting on the finishing touches to a national alliance, to be called Democratic - Socialist, which will have a single platform at the convention, and which will afterwards nominate Col. Fulgencio Batista as their presidential candidate.

Those on the opposite side are General Menocal, Dr. Grau and Dr. Martinez Saenz who represent three powerful sectors of public opinion, whose forces will be increased by the followers of former President Miguel Mariano Gómez, Senator Justo Luis del Pozo and others.

To an impartial observer it is evident that Colonel Batista is openly heading for the Presidency of the Republic, and that he will have to face an organized opposition.

Travel

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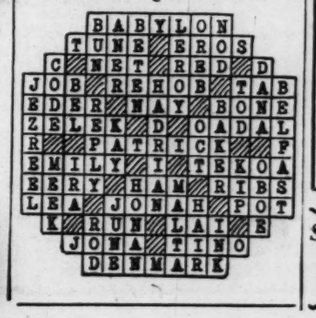

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Soft Coal Deadlock Ended Federal Mediator Reports

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The coal deadlock is past, Dr. John R. Steelman, Chief of the United States Conciliation Service, declared here after the United Mine Workers of America began making individual contracts in western states with coal operators ready to agree with the Union and to start operating immediately.

Decision of the operators in the Appalachian Conference, the group which has been deadlocked with the Union and which represents 70 per cent of the Nation's soft-coal production, as to what course to follow in the new situation remained yet to be taken.

The Appalachian operators have held out two months against the Union demand for a "union shop."

Individual Contracts

"So far as the public is concerned, the deadlock is over," said Dr. Steelman. "It appeared impossible, due to the unit rule of voting, for the United Mine Workers and the Appalachian Conference, a bargaining unit, to come to an agreement on the union shop issue.

"When it became absolutely necessary that steps be made to reopen the mines, we requested that such operators and the Union as were in agreement to sign contracts and start the mines immediately.

"Evidence has been presented to indicate that a large percentage of the operators already have a union shop in practice and both parties wish to keep such an arrangement."

Appalachian soft-coal operators, their ranks torn by dissension, faced a final showdown here as the long-drawn-out coal conference resumed.

Six thousand miners went back to their jobs in Western Kentucky, signalizing the first victory for John L. Lewis in his fight to win for 460,000 Congress of Industrial Organizations soft-coal miners a union shop and protection against incursions of the American Federation of Labor Progressive Miners Union.

In Illinois, where Progressive miners have continued working, M. F. Peltier, President of the Illinois Coal Operators, said, "we stand ready to negotiate a contract at any time" with the United Mine Workers. U. M. W. officials said they would demand the same kind of contract granted in western Kentucky.

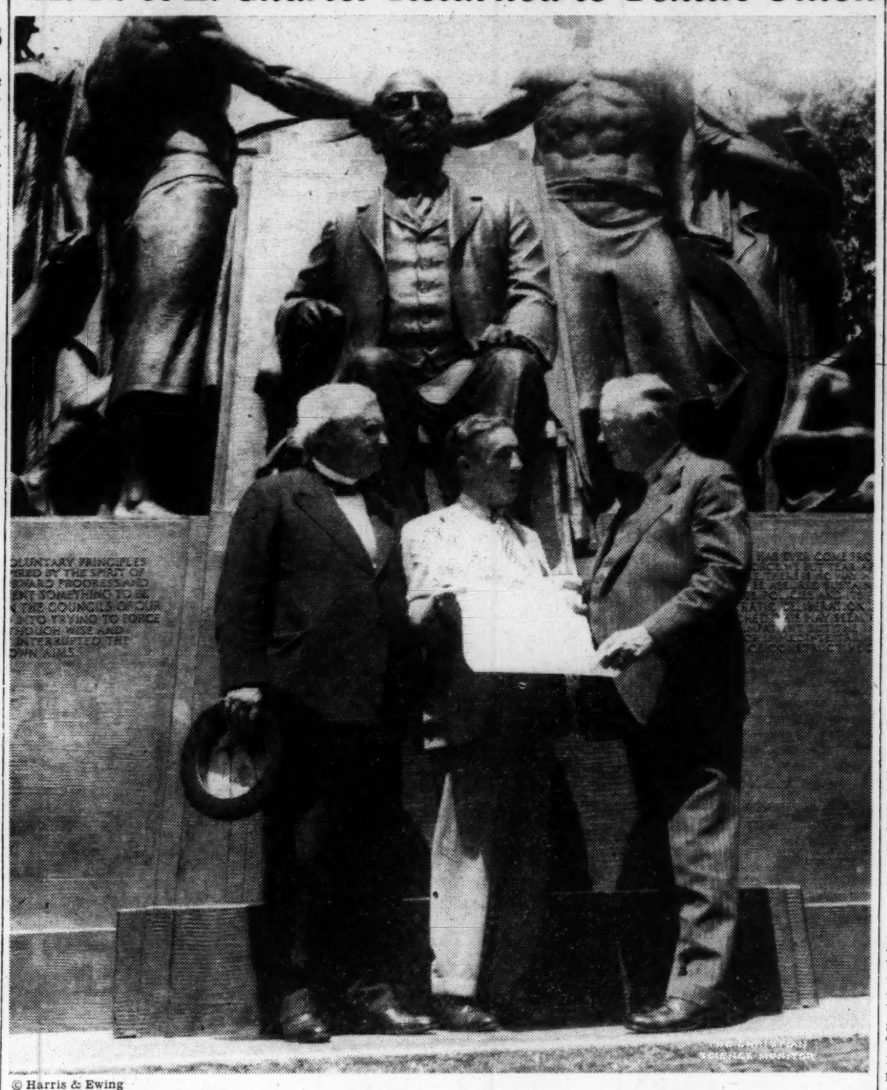
Such a contract would not cover mines where the A. F. of L. Progressive miners have their own contracts with operators, constituting a minority in the field.

Operators Opposed

Southern Appalachian coal operators, however, unanimously opposed what they called a "closed-shop contract" with the United Mine Workers and indicated present demands of Mr. Lewis were unacceptable.

After a meeting in Knoxville the operators announced they had instructed their representative in the New York Contract Conference, L. C. Gunter, "to continue indefinitely his unqualified support of the operators of the entire Appalachian area in refusing to sign a closed shop contract."

A. F. of L. Charter Returned to Textile Union



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Frank Morrison — **Mr. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, shown as he returned the Federation charter to the United Textile Workers Union and appealed to other units of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to return to the fold. The ceremony took place before the statue of Samuel**

Francis Gorman — **Gompers, former labor leader. Mr. Morrison is Secretary of the Federation. Mr. Gorman has retired as President of the Textile Union to become Chairman of the Union's Executive Council. He has been succeeded as President by Council M. Fox, Georgia textile worker.**

William Green

How Money Goes: High Interest On Installment Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

was no way for a housewife to determine by size and price which represented the best value.

Senators Bewildered

For example she asked the bewildered Senators what was the difference in cost per ounce of two 10¼-ounce cans for 9 cents; and three 12½-ounce cans for 25 cents.

Miss Persia Campbell, executive secretary of Consumers' National Federation, offered evidence showing that products "approved" by nationally advertised "institutes" and pseudo-consumers' groups are sometimes actually contrary to the public's best interest.

Two businessmen, Joseph Ephraim, manufacturer of cosmetics, and L. R. Walker, Sears, Roebuck official, testified that not only consumers but reputable manufacturers and distributors suffer from the present chaos of brands, containers, and labels, and when consumers are kept ignorant about the products they buy. And Milton R. Maddux, purchasing agent of Hamilton County, Ohio, showed that standards already exist through laboratory designed Government or private specifications and laboratories to avoid, for large-scale purchasers, the wastes and uncertainties that confound consumers. As Dr. Ayres declared in earlier hearings—"the standards are available: everybody now has them except the housewives."

Interest Husbands Pay

The Massachusetts installment rates materially affected not only housewives but husbands as well. It was introduced in the record as typical of a situation believed to exist all over the Nation. The survey was made by the state "Committee on Consumer Credit" in 21 towns, covering 500 commodities and 350 stores. "Quoted rates of interest in installment contracts," the figures showed, "give little indication of the actual cost of credit to consumers." Thus, a purchaser might have paid back nine tenths of the cost of an article but would still be paying "6 per cent"—not on outstanding balance, but on the original cost.

Computation of the real rate of interest on 106 installment transactions in which, for example, the quoted interest rate was "6 per cent," showed only a few actually paying as little as 6 per cent. Others were distributed as follows: 23 per cent of the buyers paid over 9 and up to 12 per cent; 32 per cent up to 18; 11 per cent up to 24; 10 per cent up to 30; 8 per cent up to 50; 5 per cent up to 100, and 6.6 of the buyers actually paid over 100 per cent interest.

Similar extraordinary variations, to the detriment of the consumer, existed in the quoted 5 per cent and 10 per cent interest rate categories. The commodities covered, Dr. Ayres explained, included refrigerators, furniture, radios, autos, men's clothing, typewriters, and dozens of other goods.

In the current hearings, evidence of mulcted consumers has literally poured upon the Committee. Specific articles are indicated, although in most cases the brand names are concealed.

Confusing Fractions

As a single illustration, Dr. Ayres told how she had gone into three Washington stores that morning and asked for a "quarter of a pound of tea," of a certain nationally known label. She explained that tea is universally bought by consumers over the world in pounds or fractions of a pound.

Instead of getting a four-ounce package of tea, Dr. Ayres explained, she received in each instance a 3½-ounce package, in two instances this being put in the bag as a "quarter pound" before she had seen it; in the other case, after questioning, it was represented as quarter pound "style" of package.

"You think then there ought to be a standard size for all containers?" asked Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming.

"It would be a great help," said witness. "In the food line all technical problems for this reform have been solved: the Government and wholesale purchasers all buy by standard grades and contents. The information is available—it is only the consumer who isn't getting the benefit of it."

Differences in Cans

The Monopoly Committee with fascinated interest heard another witness explain how fruit and vegetable cans are varied to give the hasty purchaser the illusion of "bargains." A difference of only two-sixteenths of an inch in height results in a difference of 5.5 per cent in capacity. A difference of as little as five-sixteenths in diameter between two competitive cans results in a difference of 24.3 per cent in capacity, it was explained.

"To the eye of the unwary consumer who fails to note net contents on the label," it was explained, "the confusion of can sizes is even greater than appears from this table."

At one point Chairman O'Mahoney defended the place of advertising in the economic system. Mr. Ephraim said his toothpaste, which retails for 20 cents a tube and is one of the few with approval of the American Dental Association, is refused handling by many distributors until demand is developed by national advertising at tremendous cost. "Advertising in this case has created a sort of monopoly," he asserted.

Mr. O'Mahoney characterized the testimony as amounting to an attack on advertising.

"People are like that," he said, "and there's no use trying to do anything about it."

Women Are Propaganda Foes, Better Than Men, Forum Says

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis of Los Angeles—held that women were unusually discerning and that it is generally hard to "lead them around by the nose."

Mr. Douglas held that women were the object of more high pressure advertising than men, not because they are susceptible but because women do most of the buying, ninety-five per cent of the women of the world are against war, he said, despite arguments of nationalism, honor, and patriotism.

Dr. Rowell urged women to continue to be supercritical of all statements on international affairs and to adopt the Missouri State slogan of "Show me."

Mrs. Graham, student of propaganda measures, termed propaganda resistance an achievement but maintained women and men as well have long way to go in a world jammed with "information planters." Her formula for resistance to all types of propaganda from harmless to insidious is to seek to recognize it by two characteristics: first what is it against or for, and second, what does it fail to emphasize. She warned, "Beware of the hidden source. Ask these questions: Where is the authority for the statement or lack of statement? Who is the authority? Has there been a transfer of authority or an authority in one field speaking in a field in which he is unqualified?" Her slogan against all printed and spoken propaganda good or bad was "Says Who?"

Each American problem is tied into this year's Federation program for "adjusting democracy to human welfare." Attention on education for youth and adult is stressing the importance of motion pictures and radio.

Accent was placed on youth's three most crucial problems, "education, recreation, and employment" with the federation planning to work in 1939 and 1940 for a greater community awareness and responsibility for youth's place and preparation for service.

Influence Widespread

Most significant about this convention and delegates is the smooth functioning efficiency with which the delegates turn from issue to issue, touching on every national activity from homemaking, public health, and world peace to a full appreciation in the theater, art, and all cultural activities.

If there is any doubt of the influence and activity of women in public affairs, or should "masculine America" tend to ridicule the efforts and achievements of the consolidated women's club groups in this country, a glance—that's all that would be necessary—into the versatility of the women's annual convention would be an eye-opener. The full scope and capacity of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—an organization representing 2,000,000 women—is viewed in fullest array at convention time.

Particularly have the achievements o these women and their great organization been noted in field of education, one of its major activities. Outlining the Federation's approach to the problem of adjusting democracy for human welfare from the educational angle, Dr. Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, Iowa, Chairman of the organization's Education Department, warned.

"Responsibility for the future of democracy falls on education and the obligation for success falls on the public to keep education free from all external controls, political, religious, or commercial."

Six phases of education receiving full attention by all of the 2,000,000 club members are mothercraft, youth co-operation, library service, character education, adult education, and public instruction.

Motion pictures and radio programs took the spotlight for discussion and action in the education survey. "Discrimination in selection of both film and radio program" was the slogan urged for 1939-'40.

Better Selection of Pictures

Motion pictures that interpret the ideals of democracy at their best are the aim of the Federation, according to Mrs. Arretus F. Burt of St. Louis, Mo., Chairman of the Motion Picture Department. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former President of the Federation, and Director of Community Service, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., recommended better selection of pictures and an understanding of the art of the cinema for its full appreciation by youth and adult.

Radio programs that will be above parental criticism and acceptable to children is aim of radio industry, according to Miss Margaret Cuthbert, Director Women's Activities of the National Broadcasting Company. Programs must be largely commercial to pay way of radio, she said, but must be delicately balanced between education, entertainment, and cultural design to give best results on youth and adult education. She asked the Federation to continue to co-operate in providing a central committee to enable agencies to try out their programs before putting them on the air.

Gilmore Brown, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, spoke on the contemporary arts as highlights of the Federation's fine arts evening. Entertainment of orchestral music, choral singing, and the modern dance were presented. The evening was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Boston.

Forgotten Inventor Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUNICH, Germany—An unusual anniversary has been celebrated by the town of Kufstein on the old Austro-Bavarian border. Kufstein claims that one of its burghers, Joseph Madersperger, a tailor, was the first to conceive the idea of the modern sewing machine 125 years ago.

In 1814 Madersperger first exhibited his model in Vienna, but continued to improve it until 1839, when he was satisfied with his construction. The chief feature, the formation of the two-thread machine stitch, was, it is claimed, evolved at this time by Madersperger and his machine in this respect is the direct ancestor of the most up-to-date electric Singer.

The pioneer was never able to commercialize his invention. There was too little opportunity in the small Alpine town itself and even the economic units of Central Europe in the early 19th century were too backward in their industrial development to make use of the sewing machine.

Madersperger's invention, on which he worked for a quarter of a century, is an interesting example of an idea hovering in the air, so to speak, at a certain period and being tackled by different persons in different parts of the world. Elias Howe, of Massachusetts, brought out his sewing machine patent in 1841; he also derived little material benefit from it.

Labor Board Bars Wagner Act Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board refused May 11 to enter into an agreement with the American Federation of Labor to support proposed amendments to the Wagner Act.

Collapse of negotiations between the Board and representatives of the Federation was announced by Charles Fahy, General Counsel of the Board, and Joseph A. Padway, Counsel of the A. F. of L.

William Green, Federation President, announced immediately that his organization would press for adoption of its proposed amendments. The A. F. of L., contending that the Labor Board has administered the Wagner Act in favor of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has proposed that the present body be abolished and replaced by a new five-man board. It has proposed also that craft unions be permitted to select their own bargaining agents, instead of being merged with other employees, and that employers as well as employees be given the right to petition for elections to determine collective bargaining representatives.

Benes' Activity Hit By Slovak Group

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A meeting of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America on May 11 adopted a resolution protesting against "the political activity" of Dr. Eduard Beneš, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, and opposing "a revival of" the Republic "as it was during his Presidency."

The resolution, signed by Helen Kocan, of Whiting, Ind., President of the Federation, two Monsignors and five priests, asserted that the ex-President did not have the confidence "of the Slovak Catholics here or anywhere else in America, and as we Catholics constitute 85 per cent of the Slovak population, he does not speak in the name of American Slovaks."

Culture for Dutch Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—A new plan for remedying the demoralizing effects of idleness upon the unemployed, initiated about a year ago by Dr. C. P. M. Romme, Minister for Social Affairs and successfully put to the test at Breda, a provincial town in North Brabant, is now going to be applied all over the country.

Under this plan special jobless centers are to be established where unemployed persons can obtain culture, recreation, sport and some industrial training.

In Breda 60 per cent of the unemployed joined the scheme and thus were freed from the dreary duty of reporting and registering daily at the labor exchanges.

At the Breda Center football, athletics, gymnastics and swimming are practiced. Home industries, fretsaw carving and Veneer work are taught. Recreation is also enjoyed in the form of music and theatricals. Excursions are made and visits paid to factories, nursery gardens, museums and places of natural beauty. Courses also are given in subjects of general cultural interest, and there are allotments where work is done on the cultivation of plants. Each day 1½ to 2 hours compulsory work is also done.

All this takes place, of course, under guidance, but mostly under the guidance of the unemployed themselves through elected leaders. Group leaders receive an extra remuneration of 20 per cent addition to their dole.

Dancing: An Aid to Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS, May 12—It seems that even if the world cannot agree about arms it can about feet—dancing feet.

Today saw the start of the finals in the International Dance Festival and Competition. For two weeks dancers from Belgium, Algeria, Australia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and the United States have been competing for prizes. A number of famous dancers are serving in the jury, including Ida Rubinstein, Hedi Pfundmayer, Grete Wisenthal, Sai Shoki, Derra Moroda, Ninette de Valois, Ija Ruskajda, and the following male dancers, Serge Lifar, F. Scherber, H. Scheider, Corneile de Thoran, J. Katchourowsky, Karnetsky, Ostrowski, Johansson, Salavenski, and Graf.

The international dance competition is intended mainly to make young artists and young groups known to the public, as international stars and established ballet groups are excluded from competition.

Preliminary tests and final performances give those who join this dance competition an opportunity to make their bow to the public and to prove their talent. Prizes and certificates encourage gifted performers.

Another object of the festival is to encourage and keep alive the beautiful and colorful traditions of folk dances, through an international folk-dance festival. A folk gala is being held tomorrow. The underlying throught of this folk-dance festival is to enable comparisons of characteristic dances to be made. It is to serve not only as a means of study for choreographers, but also will enrich the attending groups by a study of the popular choreographic styles of other peoples.

Federal Aid Asked For 'Urban Blight'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—E. L. Ostendorff of Cleveland, Ohio, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the organization's Central Atlantic Regional Conference May 12 that the United States Housing Authority was failing in attempts to clean up slums and "urban blight."

Mr. Ostendorff said "growing areas of deterioration near the hearts of our cities" were hastening decentralization of such communities, and suggested the Government "rehabilitate and renew the usefulness of near-in urban sections" instead of sponsoring erection of new buildings on vacant land.

18 as Voting Age Proposed by Lindsey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A belief the voting age should be reduced from 21 to 18 has been voiced to President Roosevelt by Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, authority on juvenile and marital problems.

The Judge told the Democratic Luncheon Club May 11 he made the suggestion when he was called to the White House during the recent conference on "Children in Democracy." He said the President expressed no opinion on the suggestion.

"Youth today," Judge Lindsey told the Club, "is the most moral, most intelligent, and most hopeful the world has ever seen, in my opinion.

"Present-day youth is better educated than ever before. The actual age is mental and biological. Many boys 18 to 21 are more capable than many persons 30 to 40.

"When the State is imperiled by enemies, our youth is called upon to defend it with their lives. If girls can be nurses and boys can fight, there is no reason why they can't also vote."

Mediating Crises Isn't Much Fun, Runciman Hints

MONTREAL (CP) — Viscount Runciman, Britain's mediator in Czecho-Slovakia during the troubled days of last autumn's crisis, said here he would decline any further mediation posts if they were offered him in current European disputes.

"You wouldn't want me to do that all over again," he replied when the question was put to him aboard his special car.

The British Lord President of the Council refused to discuss foreign affairs at "long range" because he has been away from the United Kingdom for the past three months on a world tour which he is now completing.

But when asked whether he thought mediation, such as he was called upon to exercise in Czecho-Slovakia, might apply to some of Europe's current difficulties, he intimated he wouldn't want to do that all over again and added with a smile: "I would wait until I was invited before I declined."

Lord Runciman last visited the Dominion when he attended the Imperial Conference at Ottawa in 1932. He visited India, Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific Islands, and came straight across the Dominion with a brief halt at Banff. He is now enroute to Britain.

Change Refused British Spinsters On Pensions Age

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — The Committee which was set up by the Government early in 1938 to study the question of pensions for unmarried women states in its report that, although deeply moved by the arguments set forth, it cannot support the proposal that the pensionable age should be put forward by 10 years—that is, from the existing age of 65 to the proposed age of 55.

The cost of the earlier pension for spinisters, the Committee says, would be no more than £4,400,000 a year, but the granting of this would bring about a demand for pensions at the same early age for the wives of pensioner husbands, and this would entail a yearly outlay of some £14,000,000.

On one point the Committee is in agreement with the National Spinisters' Pensions Association, which is demanding more help for the unmarried women. Unmarried women have an undoubted grievance, the Committee states, in that, while a State subsidy toward widows' pensions is in existence, no such sibsidy is made toward the cost of the old-age pension for unmarried women, who have contributed to a central fund from the age of 16 years.

U. S. Envoy Confers With Japanese Minister

TOKYO (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew held a talk with Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

It was believed the Envoy delivered a protest against Japanese bombing of Chungking and other Chinese cities.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the two men discussed "pending issues."

American Academy Awards Announced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—The annual prize of the American Academy in Rome in painting has gone to J. Robert McCloskey, of Hamilton, Ohio, and in sculpture, to Robert Pippinger, of Plymouth, Ind., it was announced by the Academy today. Each prize is a fellowship giving the two men $1,400 each a year for two years and free residence and studio in Rome. The term of the fellowships will begin on Oct. 1.

Seventeen other sculptors and 33 other painters submitted work in the contest. All the works are on view at the Grand Central Art Galleries, where they will remain this week.

Allan D. Jones, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Academy; Robert Burns, of the Yale School of Fine Arts, and Minor C. Hubbell, of the John Herron Art School, received honorable mention for painting. H. Richard Duhme, of St. Louis, was the only recipient of an honorable mention in sculpture.

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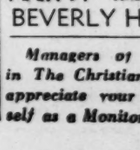
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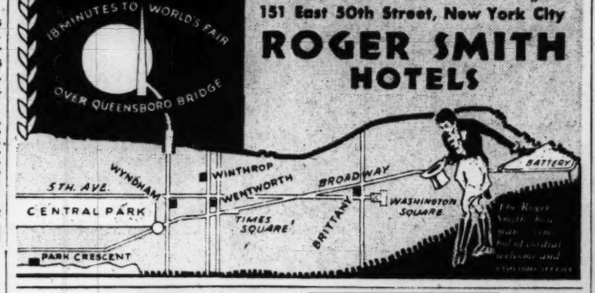

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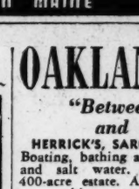

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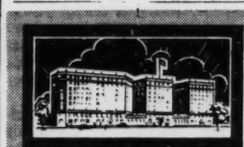

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5 MINUTES FROM THE MOTHER CHURCH
● Luxuriously furnished suites with Kitchenettes Completely equipped for immediate use from $5.50 daily
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AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
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Tub and Shower Bath — Servidor Radio — Electric Tickless Clocks and Circulating Ice Water in every room.
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Bringing the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House.
Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

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Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church
Rates from $2.50 per day up
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An ideal home hotel devoted exclusively to women. Conveniently located. Transient room rates from $1 per day. Meals 35 and 60 cents. Safe, comfortable home for women traveling alone.
Booklet on request.

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This superb hotel a pleasant walk from The Mother Church, offers in addition to convenience a luxurious and gracious atmosphere which is conducive to right living and right thinking. A cordial welcome from a courteous staff will add greatly to the enjoyment of your stay.
Impeccable service, incomparable cuisine, moderate tariff. Charming rooms from $4.
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Stop at the famous
VENDOME

● Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church.
NEWTON L. SMITH, Mgr.
RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4
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Hotel Braemore
BOSTON
466 COMMONWEALTH AVE
Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL
Henry A. Burnham, Mgr.
15 Minute Walk to Mother Church

The Home Forum

Choose Your Neighbors Carefully

"Do YOU THINK either of these matches my hat?"

I turned. A stranger, who had just emerged from a shop, was holding a mirror in one hand and two rust-colored scarves in the other.

"No," said I firmly, blinking at her nigger-brown hat. "Not in the least."

"That's just what I told the saleswoman," and, with triumph glinting in her eye, she added: "Thank you."

Having settled her problem, I reverted to mine. What's harder than finding a job? Choosing between two jobs. And in the spring the struggle is almost akin to that of the poor, indecisive donkey who finally starved between two bales of hay. The question was: town or country, pavement or meadow, distractions or solitude?

* * *

Coming away from the first interview and strolling through the shopping district, I thought how smart the city looked, parading her spring regalia. There was a touch of caprice about even the most sedate person, a lifting of the mood, a heightening of color. A job in town would certainly be exciting—shop windows filled with elegant wax ladies eternally smiling; startling conversations overheard in busses; lectures by the internationally famous; bookshops planted thickly in rows, or libraries if you have the time to wait; Katharine Hepburn in person come to town, Maurice Evans appearing in Hamlet.

Mayflowers broke up my revery. An old man at the subway entrance was holding out bunches of wild arbutus. I sniffed and smiled, but shook my head. Somehow, having once hunted for these pink, shy, fragrant blossoms under the spills and moist green mossy patches around the foot of the great pines in Maine, to secure them so easily with a coin seemed a betrayal, an anti-climax.

* * *

And then there were always retreats, like the Public Garden, where an incongruous old woman in galoshes had established herself on a cement bench with an umbrella laid across her lap, like a guard resting on duty. Under trees decorated with fragile, pale-green leaves, a pair of debonair pigeons danced a waltz on the tender lawn; swan boats floated fixedly on blue glass; children in red jumpers cavorted like lambs; saucy, cheeping sparrows were jerked about by invisible strings; the green Public Works cart with its load of rich black loam moved authoritatively on nursery-red wheels in the wake of a gardener who knelt in a pansy bed and wooed a row of little gnomes' faces. One of the lawn-mower pushers, loath to mow down a patch of dandelions, encircled them strategically until the fatal moment could no longer be postponed. Off with their heads! A hatless old man, wearing a lilac alpaca coat, approached the edge of the pond with a paper bag. He began throwing bits of bread on the water, while clucking to the ducks. They came flying toward him, and their webby feet, stretched out like the skis of an amateur making a landing, skimmed the water and cut a silvery swath in the sunshine. In no time at all, twelve greedy quacks punctured the atmosphere. One fellow was in difficulties. For several seconds, he popped his head in and out agitatedly, until at last a gratified smile widened his face. The crust had gone down.

Tearing myself away from the entrancing scene, I climbed into the car to drive to Vermont, where the other job awaited inspection. "If the country can furnish me with half so charming a tableau—!"

* * *

It was true that, directly I found myself in the green hills, spring seemed really to take hold. Here it was not self-conscious, and there was so much more of it. One felt a participant, rather than a spectator. Dandelions were being picked, instead of mowed down. There was no "Mustn't touch!" about the wild arbutus; children were scampering out of the woods, clutching bunches of it. Come now, I said to myself, admit that you've never seen anything in any art gallery that fused and harmonized like the greens and blues of those hills.

Are you taking in all the nice, homely sights along the countryside? The Connecticut is flowing past, almost level with this peaceful, sunny road. Look at the sign on that battered old Model-T Ford ahead: "Carpenter, mason, also painter." Look at this abandoned road melting into nothingness, like the handwriting in an old letter. Look at those plump white plough-horses out in the field, posing for you against a china-blue sky. Here, in somebody's farmyard, is a weatherbeaten sleigh and also a buggy, awaiting their seasonal turn. And there, two men building a boat near a pink brick barn, where "Horse-shoeing and Carriage Work" still go on! Did you notice that church spire, thin as a pencil, dazzling against the blue mist hanging over those distant hills? And there's Grandpa on the front porch, rocking away contentedly! What yarns he could spin for you!

Yes, but I could never live up to a sign like that one over there: "Vermont, a real place for real people!"

* * *

Well, there are others. "Pigs" it says here, and "Bog Road" there, and "Bad Frost Heave" ahead. Here you are at one of these quaint old covered bridges: "Horses must be walked across this bridge at a rate not exceeding two miles an hour"! And now you're entering another town. What does that sign say? "Welcome! We invite you to make your home with us." I suppose if you knocked at the mayor's door and said naïvely: "I want a home, please," he'd wrap one up for you then and there.

Yes, but—oh, this is simply becoming maudlin, sentimental tosh!

Approaching an uphill curve, the car was held up by two leisurely roan oxen drawing a load of granite blocks. I got a whiff of wood-smoke and waffles. "Griddle cakes and maple syrup," said a sign on one of the white cottages with green shutters. There was a wooden bridge over the brook that burbled its way across the garden, and an old-fashioned well-sweep seemed ready to nod in welcome. The three flowery patchwork quilts, that were being aired out on the line, competed not too hopelessly with the blossoming dogwood, which lit up a shady corner near the house like a candelabrum.

* * *

But it was the stooped figure working in the garden that made me finally stop the car. There was nothing remarkable about him. In fact, he was rather unprepossessing, pale, bald, bespectacled, in paint-spattered trousers, shirt sleeves, suspenders, and hat. No, it was the headlong, joyous way he went at his job, as if he were about to plant himself along with the seed. He kept up an idiotic sort of hissing, in minor thirds, like calling a horse. After flinging loam from a coal-scuttle to enrich the bare spots, he got down on a pair of stiff knees and scrubbled with his fork. His whole being was concentrated on the problem of making something grow.

He was not any old average gardener living in a Vermont village. He was the first ploughman in history, he was the pioneer of all the ages. And he was sowing, not grass nor flowers, but seeds of good will and good intentions. Let the headlines shrill with war alarums, what was more important than a nice lawn or flower garden?

* * *

"Hey, Ma, look at that sassy robin sittin' on the clothes-line over there."

No answer came from the neat little windows with their starched and ruffled white curtains.

"Hey, MA!"

"Oh, Poppa," said an exasperated voice, "what is it?" When a plump figure in a blue checked apron filled the doorway, I thought of a cuckoo coming out of a clock. "Christopher Columbus, haven't I got enough to do?"

"Uh. Now he flew away."

"Do you want the kitten, Pa?"

"No, I don't want the kitten. He can't give me any advice."

"But he'll play with you and run around."

Pa returned to his loam without deigning to reply.

* * *

I got out of the car, walked up to the front door and asked "Ma" if I could have some griddle cakes and maple syrup. She beamed and led me promptly into the improvised dining-room, which would be their parlor in the off-season. While I feasted—I was entitled to all I could eat for forty cents—I took inventory of the bric-à-brac. One period piece I especially coveted was a picture with a small convex glass containing faded everlasting, against a lurid painted landscape. Meanwhile, "Ma" told me all about the sugaring-off. It had been purty good this year. Yes, they always ate pickles with the doughnuts, so as to work up an appetite for more maple sugar. No, she hadn't had time to make any maple sugar candy this year.

"That looks like a cherry-wood yoke on those roan oxen out there," I remarked casually. "By the way, are there any cottages for sale near here?"

CLARISSA LORENZ

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
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PORTRAIT OF A LADY IN A RED DRESS: *A Painting by Jeremiah Theus, from the Chester Dale Collection*

JEREMIAH THEUS, a mid-eighteenth-century painter, was the most popular artist of his day in the thriving city of Charleston, South Carolina. He was said to have painted all the elite of social and political prominence during his long residence in the city of his adoption. One of three brothers who came from Switzerland to South Carolina in the year 1739, he set up a studio shortly thereafter in Charleston. For thirty-five years he was a most prolific worker, and is believed actually to have painted hundreds of portraits. Of these, few have been identified, but it is an indication of his merit that his portraits, neglected for years, are now much sought after. They are to be found in many prominent collections such as that of Chester Dale from which this *Lady in a Red Dress* comes.

The portraits of Theus have often been confused with those of John Singleton Copley, though in reality they bear but a superficial likeness. Usually, they lack the grace and assurance of Copley, who is considered a more accomplished artist. A certain stiffness of pose and a rigid, almost awkward, carriage are typical of portraits by Theus. In contrast, the faces are painted with understanding and extreme sensitiveness, as may be clearly seen in this picture. We are conscious of a distinguished and poised woman in the dignity, character, and honest, realistic handling of the face. But let us turn to a critic of the early nineteenth century for an interesting estimate of Theus' work: "His pictures were as stiff and formal as the originals, when dressed for the purpose and sitting for them . . . though the faces were painted with great care."

The Portrait of a Lady in a Red Dress differs somewhat from other examples of his portraiture in that painstaking care has been lavished upon the costume and jewels as well as on the face. The treatment of lace fichu and cap and the rose-patterned gown are delicately and intricately painted with an obvious love for elegant details. But the artist has wisely kept the background plain, the dark hair severe and simple, giving needed accents and relief to the elaborate display of detail. And it is, in the end, the sensitive mouth, the luminous dark eyes and the air of quiet dignity so surely painted that give the portrait its distinction.

Wild Strawberry Picking

OH, THE STRAWBERRY days! How vividly they come back to one! The smell of clover in the fields, of blooming rye on the hills, of the wild grape beside the woods, and of the sweet honeysuckle and the spiraea about the house. The first hot, moist days. The daisies and the buttercups; the songs of the birds, their first reckless jollity and love-making over; the full tender foliage of the trees; the bees swarming, and the air strung with resonant musical chords. . . . Indeed, the strawberry belongs to the juiciest time of the year. . . .

The favorite haunt of the wild strawberry is an uplying meadow that has been exempt from the plow for five or six years, and that has little timothy and much daisy. When you go a-berrying, turn your steps toward the milk-white meadows. The slightly bitter odor of the daisies is very agreeable to the smell, and affords a good background for the perfume of the fruit. The strawberry cannot cope with the rank and deep-rooted clover, and seldom appears in a field till the clover has had its day. But the daisy with its slender stalk does not crowd or obstruct the plant, while its broad white flower is like a light parasol that tempers and softens the too strong sunlight. Indeed, daisies and strawberries are generally associated. Nature fills her dish with the berries, then covers them with the white and yellow milk and cream, thus suggesting a combination we are quick to follow. . . .

Then the delight of "picking" the wild berries! It is one of the fragrant memories of boyhood. Indeed, for boy or man to go a-berrying in a certain pastoral country I know of, where a passer-by along the highway is often regaled by a breeze loaded with a perfume of the o'er-ripe fruit, is to get nearer to June than by almost any course I know of. Your errand is so private and confidential! You stoop low. You part away the grass and the daisies, and would lay bare the inmost secrets of the meadow. Everything is yet tender and succulent; the very air is bright and new; the warm breath of the meadow comes up in your face; to your knees you are in a sea of daisies and clover; from your knees up, you are in a sea of solar light and warmth. Now you are prostrate like a swimmer, or like a surf-bather reaching for pebbles and shells, the white and green spray breaks above you; . . . anon you are a grazing Nebuchadnezzar, or an artist taking an inverted view of the landscape.—JOHN BURROUGHS, in "Locusts and Wild Honey." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Whippoorwill

He sings across the meadow and the hill,
The whistling "Whip," the quicker "Whippoorwill."
In the dark night I lie awake to hear,
The fitful calling of night's chanticleer.

And early, as the faint and shadowy dawn
Spreads through the cool sky, star by star withdrawn
Into the light, he calls, and closer still,
A long, soft "Whip," a hurried "Whippoorwill."

He weaves my dreams with music, and my sleep
With memories; all night I hear him keep
His tryst with quiet meadows of the spring,
With the young stars, and with day's blossoming.

SARA KING CARLETON

"Magnify the Lord"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN THE PSALMIST said (Psalms 34:3), "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together," he uttered an injunction which is based on the very fundamentals of right thinking. What does it mean to "magnify the Lord"? To magnify is to increase, enlarge, exalt, extol, glorify. Anything that is magnified is made clearer to the vision. So the magnifying, enlarging, of good leads to a clearer understanding of God. In his prayer, Christ Jesus said (John 17:3), "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." There can be no doubt, then, that our aim should be so to "magnify the Lord," that He may be exalted and glorified in our consciousness; that He may be really understood.

In presenting the true concept of God, Jesus magnified the Lord. He said (John 4:24), "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." He magnified the Lord by his teaching that God is Love and Life, and that He is our Father. Exalting and glorifying God, he exalted the concept of true selfhood, saying (John 10:30), "I and my Father are one."

The lifework of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was devoted to magnifying and glorifying God. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 587), she defines God as "the great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." Through spiritual illumination, revelation, and demonstration, she has enlarged the human concept of God, lifting it above the narrow limits of a corporeal personality, and revealing Him as infinite Principle.

The teaching of Christian Science has emphasized and amplified the infinite goodness of God, Love, who manifests and expresses nothing but good. It has exalted God as the all-knowing Mind, all-powerful, ever present, and eternally perfect. The Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, reveals the Principle which governs man, and shows that man is the reflection of God. Exalting God as omnipresence, omnipotence, omniscience, it exalts man as His idea, complete and perfect, expressing divinely bestowed dominion.

The extent to which Mrs. Eddy magnified God is illustrated by her statement in "Unity of Good" (p. 48), where she writes of Him: "He *is* my individuality and my Life. Because He lives, I live. He heals all my ills, destroys my iniquities, deprives death of its sting, and robs the grave of its victory;" and in the next paragraph she says: "To me God is All. He is best understood as Supreme Being, as infinite and conscious Life, as the affectionate Father and Mother of all He creates."

When we consider the definition of God, as given by Mrs. Eddy, it is plain that the Psalmist's admonition to "magnify the Lord," points the way to individual salvation. We exalt God by thinking only the true thoughts which come from Mind. Expressing love, we are reflecting Love, the animating Principle of all real being. John said (I John 4:16), "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." Exalting this spiritual sense of Love in our thought is opening our vision to the absolute perfection of being; for when we love God supremely, we see only good as real. Such magnifying of the Lord assures increased happiness, joy, health, and harmony. It is the way of holiness.

The world is largely engaged in magnifying evil, the supposititious opposite of God, and therefore is not following the advice of the Psalmist to "magnify the Lord." On every hand we see evil emphasized and exalted in power, or raised up as something to be feared. Mortal thought leans towards the acceptance of more than one God, believing in the reality of both good and evil. The temptation is to accept evil into our consciousness, admitting its claims to reality, and dwelling upon it and magnifying it. To follow this course leads to sin, sorrow, and disease, for it breaks the First Commandment (Exodus 20:3), "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Since God is good, to magnify and exalt evil in our thought is in belief to separate ourselves from God, divine Principle, from all that means happiness and harmony.

Christian Science teaches that God, good, is All-in-all, and that evil is nothing. If we accept this teaching, it is plain that the way to harmonious and healthy living is to see evil's nothingness, and magnify good because it is the only reality. Science and Health admonishes (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Magnifiez l'Éternel"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

QUAND LE PSALMISTE s'écriait (Psaume 34:3): "Magnifiez l'Éternel avec moi, et exaltons son nom tous ensemble!"—il donnait un ordre qui repose sur la base même du penser juste. Que signifie "magnifier l'Éternel"? Magnifier c'est rendre plus grand, développer, exalter, célébrer, glorifier. Une chose qu'on rend plus grande se voit avec clarté. Donc agrandir le bien, le développer, mène à une compréhension plus nette de Dieu. Dans sa prière, le Christ Jésus disait (Jean 17:3): "C'est ici la vie éternelle, qu'ils te connaissent, toi, le seul vrai Dieu, et celui que tu as envoyé, Jésus-Christ." Il est certain que nous devons avoir pour objectif de magnifier l'Éternel afin que dans notre conscience Il soit exalté, glorifié; afin qu'Il soit réellement compris.

En présentant le vrai concept de Dieu, Jésus magnifiait l'Éternel. Il disait (Jean 4:24): "Dieu est Esprit, et il faut que ceux qui l'adorent, l'adorent en esprit et en vérité." Il magnifiait l'Éternel en enseignant que Dieu est Amour, Vie, et qu'Il est notre Père. Exaltant et glorifiant Dieu, il exaltait le concept du moi véritable, car il disait (Jean 10:30): "Moi et le Père, nous sommes un."

La carrière de Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, fut consacrée à Dieu, qu'elle magnifiait et glorifiait. A la page 587 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), l'auteur donne cette définition de Dieu: "Le grand JE SUIS; Celui qui sait tout, qui voit tout, en qui est toute action, toute sagesse, tout amour, et qui est éternel; Principe; Entendement; Ame; Esprit; Vie; Vérité; Amour; toute substance; intelligence." Par l'illumination, la révélation, la démonstration spirituelles, Mrs. Eddy a développé le concept humain de Dieu, l'élevant plus haut que les étroites limites d'une personnalité corporelle et révélant que Dieu est le Principe infini.

Les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne ont amplifié et fait ressortir l'infinie bonté de Dieu, de l'Amour, qui ne manifeste et n'exprime que le bien. Ils ont exalté Dieu et montre qu'Il est l'Entendement qui sait tout, qui possède tout pouvoir, qui est toujours présent, éternellement parfait. Le livre de texte Scientiste Chrétien, *Science et Santé*, révèle le Principe qui gouverne l'homme; il montre aussi que l'homme est la réflexion de Dieu. Exaltant Dieu en tant qu'omniprésence, omnipotence, omniscience, il exalte l'homme, idée de Dieu complète et parfaite, exprimant la maîtrise que Dieu lui donne.

A quel degré Mrs. Eddy magnifiait Dieu, c'est ce qu'illustre sa déclaration dans *Unity of Good* (p. 48), où elle écrit concernant Dieu: "Il *est* mon individualité et ma Vie. Parce qu'Il vit, je vis. Il guérit tous mes maux, détruit mes iniquités, ravit à la mort son aiguillon, enlève au sépulcre sa victoire;" puis au paragraphe suivant, elle ajoute: "Pour moi Dieu est Tout. On Le comprend le mieux en tant qu'Être suprême, Vie infinie et consciente, tendre Père et Mère de tout ce qu'Il crée."

Si nous considérons la définition de Dieu telle que la donne Mrs. Eddy, il est clair que l'exhortation du Psalmiste—"Magnifiez l'Éternel"—indique la voie du salut individuel. Nous exaltons Dieu quand nous ne pensons que les vraies pensées qui viennent de l'Entendement. Exprimant de l'amour, nous reflétons l'Amour, le Principe animateur de tout être réel. Jean déclare (I Jean 4:16): "Dieu est amour; et celui qui demeure dans l'amour, demeure en Dieu, et Dieu demeure en lui." Exalter dans notre pensée ce sens spirituel de l'Amour, c'est ouvrir notre vision mentale à la perfection absolue de l'être; car quand nous aimons Dieu par-dessus tout, nous voyons le bien comme la seule réalité. Magnifier ainsi l'Éternel nous assure toujours davantage le bonheur, la joie, la santé, l'harmonie. C'est la voie de la sainteté.

Le monde, qui s'occupe beaucoup à grossir le mal, contraire hypothétique du bien, ne suit pas en cela le conseil du Psalmiste: "Magnifiez l'Éternel." De toutes parts nous voyons le mal mis en évidence; on lui attribue du pouvoir, on le tient pour quelque chose qu'il faille craindre. La pensée mortelle tend à accepter plus d'un Dieu; elle croit à la réalité du bien et du mal. Nous sommes tentés d'accueillir le mal dans notre conscience, d'admettre ses prétentions à la réalité, d'y penser longuement et de le grossir. Or cette voie n'aboutit qu'au péché, à l'affliction, à la maladie, car elle enfreint le premier commandement (Exode 20:3): "Tu n'auras point d'autres dieux devant ma face." Puisque Dieu est bon, grossir le mal et lui donner une grande place dans notre pensée, c'est dans la croyance nous séparer de Dieu, du divin Principe, de tout ce qui représente le bonheur et l'harmonie.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que Dieu, le bien, est Tout-en-tout; que le mal est néant. Si nous acceptons cette doctrine, il devient manifeste que pour arriver à vivre dans l'harmonie et la santé, il faut voir le néant du mal et magnifier le bien, la seule réalité. Dans *Science et Santé*, nous trouvons cette exhortation (p. 261): "Fixez votre pensée fermement sur les choses permanentes, bonnes et vraies, et vous les ferez entrer dans votre expérience dans la mesure où elles occuperont vos pensées."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Certain of Monet's Friends

AMONG THE MANY artists whom Monet recalled with affection or admiration, in his talks with M. Elder, perhaps the most interesting are Manet, Cézanne, and Jongkind. Since most newcomers to French painting begin with a little perplexity over the likeness of the two names Manet and Monet, it is comforting to read that the first words that Monet ever heard Manet utter bore upon this confusion. It was at the Salon of 1865, where the youthful Monet had two pictures. "It is disgusting," cried Manet (who was then thirty-three) to a neighboring group of artists, "the way I am being congratulated on two pictures by a fellow named Monet. If the boy has any success," he added, "it will be because his name can be taken for mine." Later the two men became fast friends. . . .

Cézanne he called "a being impossible to define," whom none of the biographical critics have rightly described. An impish, ironical turn forced him often to appear below his best, while he deliberately exaggerated his provincialism. On meeting Manet, who was a dandy, at a café, Cézanne excused himself from shaking hands by saying that he hadn't washed his for eight days. Monet said he never knew when Cézanne was being serious. . . . "The Flaubert of painting," Monet called him, adding, "When he is good, he is excellent, and even his errors are lessons." . . .

That wild creature, Jongkind, a glorious pleinairiste, was an early friend of Monet's at Havre, where Boudin was his companion. Jongkind, said Monet, was a child, sensitive and delicious, but an *enfant terrible*. . . .

So much for Monet among the artists. Less thrilling, although not without interest, is the revelation that he was devoted to rhubarb tart.—From "French Leaves," by E. V. LUCAS. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

A Spring Revived

The pasture spring has flooded clear
Of leaves that covered it last year.

Birds come again, and on each wing
Toss little rainbows from the spring.

But not so many months ago
Drouth knelt and drained the crystal flow.

No longer came a gurgling sound
From cool stone beakers underground.

Snow melted and the rains came then—
They gurgle to the spring again.

And now it keeps its shining store—
And gives of what is given once more.

No wonder that the heart leans near
The little spring revived this year!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

Cape Property Offers Buyers Timely Values

While spell of Cape Cod draws summer folk, economic shifts leave buying opportunities.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The roar of the sea and the indefinable charm of mellowed, story-and-a-half homes that can be bought "for a song" started calling summer colony residents, vacationists, would-be beach property owners and week-end sojourners into the village-combed, sand-duned, wave-shocked lowlands of Cape Cod this week.

In other words, the first heat of city pavements (it was 100 degrees in the shade in Springfield a few days ago) launched the annual migration of town families toward the freedom of the seashore, the rustic charm of New England villages and the isolation of lakefront camps and cottages. The trek is intensified this year by the invitation of new low prices for country estates and farms brought into the range of average city pocketbooks.

No one holds a stop watch on the loaded station wagons and expectant cottage seekers treking towards the Cape regions and the mellowed atmosphere of weathered, clapboarded homesteads. Common instinct calls the family man from his apartment house roof garden or maybe it's Johnny's impatient: "Say, Dad, when do we look at the cottage?" that starts the family off for the Cape. At any rate, the highways leading across the Cape Cod Canal will be pretty crowded this weekend.

But what is the appeal of Cape Cod? To some, it is the long expanse of sandy beaches. To others the absence of excessive commercial exploitation makes the Cape a restful summer resort. And still others describe the Cape as "New England at its best" clinging to the traditions of a past filled with the exploits of sea captains, early settlers and Indians.

Tradition has kept many old Cape Cod families in the same houses for generations. Great estates have thus been held intact along the seashores to forestall excessive exploitation of a region that now is being opened more and more to families who delight in the rustic charm of old houses against a background of scrub oaks and wave-washed shores. Because some of these old families are only now ready to sell their properties either because of financial troubles or the failure of the latest generation to appreciate their Cape Cod lands, this region is a 1939 bargain counter for summer property owners.

In some spots, like Oyster Bay, a taste of formality is found in a single family colony of 40 private homes set against a Country Club background having all the modern conveniences of golf, tennis, yachting and music. A few of these homes are still available for rentals at reasonable prices for the summer. There are also some prize waterfront sites for prospective home builders.

Orleans is another typical Cape Cod community, having 50 miles of inland water front, all navigable water, 30 miles of hard roads, and an interesting history that old timers never tire of telling. Just for example, here is a typical home for sale in Orleans:

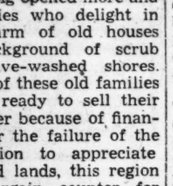
"Beautifully located Cape Cod with beamed living room ceiling, four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, artesian well, three covered porches, 600-foot shore frontage, 14 acres of smooth grasslands sloping to the ocean, large shade trees. Built in 1785, but now has all modern conveniences."

That house, like most other homes along the Cape shore, can be obtained for at least one half what it cost. Estates commanding

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Weather Predictions

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday, with light frost tonight in susceptible places remote from the shore; gentle to moderate northwest and north to northeasterly winds.

Maine: Fair with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight, Saturday fair, continued cool.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cool with light to heavy frost tonight, Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts: Fair with light to heavy frost in west portion and light frost in exposed places in the interior and east portions tonight, Saturday fair and continued cool.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday with light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest shifting to north or northeast winds, fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	54	50	Minneapolis	39	34
Bermuda	70	68	New Orleans	66	66
Chicago	44	38	New York	48	48
Denver	42	42	Norfolk	62	62
Helena	36	36	Philadelphia	52	50
Kansas City	52	52	St. Louis	52	52
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	70	68	Washington	52	52

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 12
B—Minimum, May 11

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:08 p. m.; height 8.3 feet
Saturday, 7:38 a. m.; height 8.3 feet
Light all vehicles by 8:24 p. m.

Public Library Leaks Bothersome

What to do about the roof of the Boston Public Library which leaks no matter how much it is repaired—that was the problem before the City Council's budget committee today.

The leaks continue, year after year, the committee was told, despite an annual expenditure of $10,000 or $12,000 to repair the tile.

The WPA can do nothing about it because this kind of a repair job is "too technical," the Councilors heard.

And so every year when heavy rains come pails are set up on library tables to catch the rain water, testified Director Milton E. Lord.

If the Mayor would send a loan order to the Council for $250,000 the roof might be entirely rebuilt—a roof that would not leak, Mr. Lord continued. Carrying charges on this loan, he said, would be less than the annual repair bill.

The committee took his proposal "under consideration."

Boston Police Get Their ABC's In City's History

(Continued from Page 1)

where "America" was first publicly sung. . . .

"Let's go to the airport!"

The Old Granary Burying Ground brought dry comments about Revolutionary heroes, orators and other celebrities.

The bus rolled down School Street past City Hall to a chorus of inquiries of "What's that?"

Newspaper Row was taken with a dry eye, and Haymarket Square seemed to rouse no emotional flights. Every man took it calmly when informed that the Charles River was named for King Charles, "a King of England."

Caught Attention

The historic Oyster House down in the Market District roused smacks of approval and the oldest drug store in this country, in the same neighborhood, caught attention for a moment on the statement of the lecturer that it probably was the only drugstore in the country in which one could not buy a ham sandwich or a bicycle.

The class was apathetic to the lecturer's clearing up a few bits of legend on Paul Revere's ride—called "an afterthought"—but brightened when he promised to point out the Charlestown home of John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish poet and patriot.

One line they eagerly seized upon. That was the lecturer's quote of Col. William Prescott at Bunker Hill, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes. Fire low and pick off the commanding officers."

"The commanding officers first," repeated at least six voices as one.

The six men took the guide's say-so that there are 294 steps in Bunker Hill monument.

"What do you say, fellows—got enough," mopped up the Navy yard and a run-a-round of the Constitution, re-named "Old Sobersides."

"This Is City Square"

"This is City Square, gentlemen," in a mocking low voice from the traffic man on duty there left the bus guests speechless.

The rest of the ride carried along to the Old North Church and narrow streets of the North End—where one of the officers called "Wie geht's?" to swarthy Sicilians—then to Beacon Street and Back Bay.

"Remember when you used to work for a living?" one officer called across the bus as it purred along Beacon Street—Oliver Wendell Holmes' "a sunny street for a sifted few."

"How about the airport?" gave way to "How about lunch" as the bus swung to a stop at its final call, the Mapparium, at the Christian Science Publishing House.

Evidence Heard Of Bad Entries In Waterbury

Prosecutor in conspiracy case draws out testimony to show wrong use of city accounts.

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Warren M. Brown, the State's chief acountant in the Waterbury conspiracy trial, has testified that $549,767 was charged against the interest on the city's floating indebtedness account during an eight-year period of Mayor Frank Hayes' administration, but that less than one half of this amount represented actual interest payments.

He asserted that of this sum, $161,162 was paid to John S. Johnston, New York financier; $102,605 to lawyers, including Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford; $14,908 to certain city officials, and the blaance used for other purposes.

Hugh M. Alcorn, special prosecutor at the trial of Mayor Hayes, Mr. Johnston, and 21 others on charges of conspiring to defraud the city of over $1,000,000, asked Mr. Brown whether these payments "were accepted by the auditors as representing interest payments" and whether the auditors made any comment.

The witness replied they were accepted as representing interest payments, and the auditors made no comment on this phase in their report.

This testimony by Mr. Brown was introduced by Mr. Alcorn in his effort to support the State's allegation that during the Hayes administration many payments were improperly charged to various city accounts.

Among the accused also are George H. Kingsley, head of the New York firm which made the general audit of the City's accounts; William B. Murray and John W. Meaney, connected with the firm.

Brown testified May 11 that he estimated municipal expenditures in excess of budget allowances between 1930 and 1937 at $4,841,074, of which he credited $4,454,861 to 12 departments.

Bad Lights Cause Night Auto Hazard

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Night drivers killed 45,000 more persons than did day drivers during the past eight years, although during that period day traffic was three times heavier, it was reported to the Yale Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Dudley M. Diggs of the General Electric Illuminating Laboratories reported that provisional estimates showed that 59.4 per cent of all 1938 automobile fatalities occurred at night.

He blamed many night traffic fatalities on poor and inadequate lighting, and cited Hartford, Conn., Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles as cities where night accidents have been substantially decreased through the improvement of lighting on main traffic arteries and in danger zones.

Hoare Proposed For Pardon Probe

Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro, Mass., Chairman of the Special Commission to investigate alleged abuses of the pardon and parole system, announced today the Commission probably would retain Samuel Hoare, Boston attorney, as its counsel.

Mr. Hunt said a sub-committee, comprising five of the seven members of the Commission, had conferred with Mr. Hoare at the State House and voted unanimously to retain him if he will accept. The latter said he would do so only if the entire Commission wished it. The Commission will meet Monday.

Youth and Art Linked by Museum Classes

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; By a Staff Photographer

Seen at Special Exhibit at Fine Arts Museum

Upper left: Carmen Ricciuti's drawing of children in the high wind of last September. Center: Morten Palken's drawing of trees. Right: Elliot Robinson's water color drawing "The Elevator Man."

Lower: Group of more advanced students in the Museum of Fine Arts Drawing Classes for Boys and Girls, looking at their work in the special exhibit which opened in Painting Galleries 19 and 20 in the museum.

Civil Service Board Is Target Of New Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

and co-operation among several holding responsible positions. This resulted in a disorganized department.

Citing concrete examples in support of some of these conclusions, the Committee told of case "Number Five." In the original physical examination, the Committee found, the applicant was given a mark of zero in one particular phase. On re-examination he was given a 100 per cent rating.

In "Case Four," an examination for Caddy Master, the applicant failed in answering practical questions on Sept. 10, 1938. He appealed on six questions. The Chief Examiner recommended no changes be made, but on Jan. 18 of this year the Board changed the marking from zero to 100, bringing his total grade up to 81.90, and he was appointed March 5, last.

"Case 13" was also interesting to the Committee. The applicant was given a noncompetitive position as statistician in the Public Welfare Department at a salary of 2,940 a year on Dec. 1, 1938. He took the examination on Dec. 30, 1938, and failed with a grade of but 15 per cent on practical questions.

The Civil Service Board ordered the Welfare Director to dismiss the applicant, but the Director replied, asking that the appointee be given a place as principal clerk. This was done, and another examination given. This time his mark was only 41.5, so the Board again ordered his dismissal.

Children Exhibit Their Work At the Museum of Fine Arts

As soon as school was out yesterday afternoon a city-wide trek of students toward the Museum of Fine Arts began. On the way, many of the children stopped to pick up parents, admiring uncles and aunts, or interested friends who wanted to see what the youngsters had been doing in the museum's drawing classes this season. For it was opening day of the special exhibit of their work—which remains for a fortnight in Painting Galleries 19 and 20.

Since 1911, when this "youth movement" started at the museum, the classes have grown in number and in size. Now about 400 pupils are enrolled during the year in 14 classes. They represent almost all grades, except the first and second, in school and high school. They experiment in brush drawing, water color, modelling and other mediums—working from memory, imagination, life, or from exhibits in the museum galleries.

The variety of their interests is shown in the subjects they choose, from illustrations for Oriental fables and Gulliver's Travels to skating and skiing scenes.

Casual visitors to the museum yesterday, caught in the enthusiastic tide flowing into the two galleries where the children's pictures were hung, found almost as much interest in watching the crowds in middle of the floors as in concentrating their gaze upon the pictures on the walls.

Many of the museum's most prized art works may have been produced centuries ago, some of them remarked, but the enthusiasm which produced them and which appreciated their beauty is still very much alive today.

(A review of the exhibit appears on the Amusement Page today.)

College Acquires Jennings Estate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Bennington College has purchased the estate of the late Frederick B. Jennings, former New York City lawyer. The 200-acre property adjoins the campus on the north and east, and the 40-room residence will become, after reconstruction, a center for instruction in the arts, especially music, drama, and the dance. Acquisition of the property, Robert D. Leigh, President, said, will necessitate the expenditure of $300,000, one half of which will be used for maintenance.

The present campus formerly was a part of the Jennings estate and is located on a partly wooded plateau commanding a wide view of the Taconic and Green mountain ranges.

Acquisition of the property and the holding of some classes in the Jennings home will result in many changes on the campus. The Nursery School will move from Cricket Hill to the present quarters of the music studios. The Barn will have a wing added for enlarged library and natural science facilities.

Mrs. Kennedy to Visit U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the United States Ambassador to London, plans to leave about May 20 for a brief trip to the United States.

47 Are Rescued After Two Boats Crash and Sink

All 47 men who survived the collision of the fishing schooners Edith C. Rose and Isabelle Parker early Wednesday midway between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S., were found safe today, according to an announcement by the United States Coast Guard at Boston. There was only one fatality.

Coast Guard officials said they had been notified by wireless by Hugh S. Miller, American Consul at Yarmouth, that crews of the two Massachusetts fishing vessels were fully accounted for. The Coast Guard then called off the fleet of five airplanes and eight boats which had been searching for survivors.

It was announced that the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga would proceed to Yarmouth to bring 44 men from there to Boston, and that the patrol boat Thetis would go to Great Wass Island, Maine, to bring the other three there. The men will be called to testify at a Federal investigation to be opened at Boston next week.

The schooners, one heading for the fishing banks from Boston and the other returning to its home port of Gloucester, Mass., crashed head-on in a heavy fog 100 miles at sea and sank within half an hour. One man was killed in the collision.

The survivors put out in dories from the sinking vessels and rowed toward the Coast. They were facilitated by the fact that the sea was calm.

Nine were picked up at sea yesterday morning by a gasoline power boat, 27 were rescued early today by other fishermen in the Bay of Fundy after rowing nearly 48 hours, and several others came ashore at various points.

Five Planes Aid Search

The Coast Guard had eight boats scouring the waters for the missing men. It put two planes into the air at daybreak from the Salem, Mass., base and three others from New York. In addition, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had three vessels in the search, and the Canadian Government Fisheries patrol boat Capelin also was hunting for survivors.

Messages telephoned to Yarmouth from the villages of Westport and Freeport, on the Bay of Fundy, said 27 survivors had been landed there after three fishermen found them in open dories early today. The survivors had been in the dories almost 48 hours.

Later, officials at the Great Wass Island Coast Guard Station, near Jonesport, Maine, announced that three others of the crews had landed in a dory at Moose Peak Light Station, 3½ miles off the coast, and had been brought to the Great Wass Station. They were unhurt.

Nine Row for 24 Hours

Last night, the gasoline boat Amacitia landed at Yarmouth with nine men, all from Massachusetts, whom it had picked up during the morning after they had rowed 80 miles in two dories from the scene of the collision. They had been rowing more than 24 hours.

Forest Fires Controlled But Still a Threat

Vigilance orders issued in three states—Farm care urged—Smokers warned—Fires banned

Forest fires which raged in the hurricane-swept woodlands of three New England States yesterday were under control today, but officials declared the menace of further outbreaks was extremely grave.

Extraordinary vigilance on the part of the fire-prevention and fire-fighting organizations of Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire was ordered by officials, who urged individual citizens to be extremely careful in using fires.

Precautions Urgent

Precautions were urged upon lumbermen, hunters, fishermen, CCC workers, and others in the forests. In some cases, they were asked not to smoke.

While the carefully-planned State organizations for combating forest conflagrations functioned smoothly yesterday, bringing the blazes in more than a dozen areas under control without any fatalities and with a minimum of property damage, the tinder-like nature of the vast amount of timber downed by last September's hurricane plus the dryness of the weather led to the unusual precautions.

At least seven farm homes and cottages were destroyed in Maine, and more than 1,000 acres of timber land was burned over in New Hampshire and Massachusetts yesterday.

John H. Foster, New Hampshire State Forester, in a long-distance telephone conversation this morning, said that lumbering operations—not hunters and fishermen—accounted for most of the fires in his State. He said one of those yesterday was caused by the exhaust of a logging tractor.

"A screen on the end of that exhaust probably would have prevented that fire," he said, "but people have to learn by such experiences to take precautions."

Smoking Causes Fires

Mr. Foster said that carelessness in smoking was one of the causes of disastrous fires in the woods. He said the State was not empowered to forbid smoking, however, but that existing laws prohibited throwing away lighted cigarettes or cigars.

"My men have been putting up signs on the new State land in bad areas, asking people not to smoke, and enlisting their good will," he said. "Of course, we will arrest anyone we see throwing down a lighted cigarette."

The forester declared that actual damage yesterday had not been as great as reported in some quarters, no buildings having been burned at the worst fire, that at Sharon, but added that there was "great danger" of other outbreaks "until we get more humidity in the air."

He said that his Department had cancelled all permits to build fires until the next rain.

Saltonstall Confers

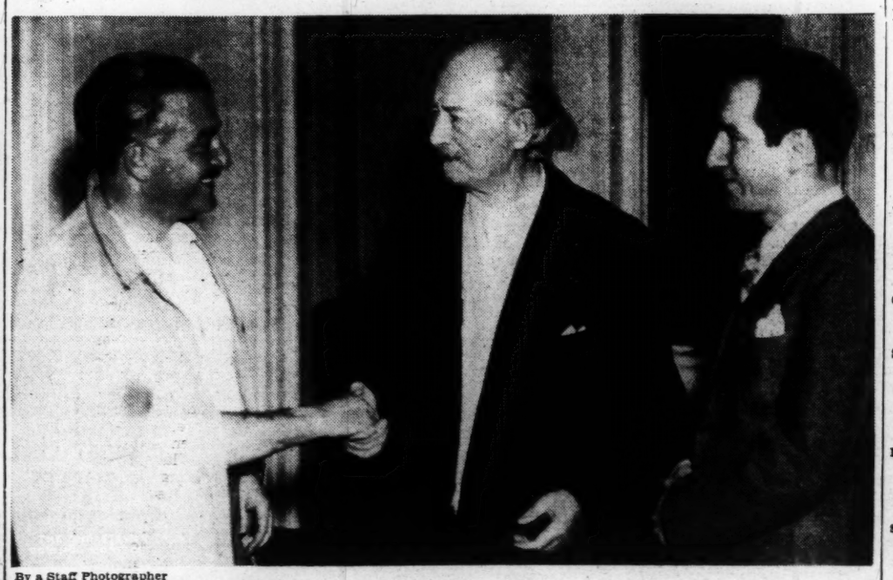
In Boston, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall conferred with Ernest J. Dean, Conservation Commissioner, regarding the forest fire situation and announced that, while all fires were under control, "the most immediate and most difficult emergency that we are facing in the Commonwealth at the present time is the forest fire hazard."

Incendiarism Suspected

Mr. Dean told reporters he believed the fire which burned 60 acres at Plymouth and Sagamore yesterday, including a portion of the Myles Standish State Forest, was set by incendiaries. He indicated that a careful investigation of its causes would be made.

A new form of interstate cooperation marked the activities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire officials in combatting the blazes, it was disclosed. A pumper of the Massachusetts Conservation Department was sent into New Hampshire at request of officials there, drawing expressions of gratitude this morning from Mr. Foster.

When Paderewski Listened



By a Staff Photographer

After Rehearsal at Symphony Hall

Left to right: Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Pops Orchestra, Ignace Jan Paderewski, and Jesús María Sanromá as they met in Symphony Hall after Mr. Paderewski dropped in to hear Mr. Sanromá play his Concerto.

Paderewski listens to rehearsal of his Concerto: Page 1.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Gondoliers," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15. "The Yeomen of the Guard." (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of woman's rights, presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva La Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last three times.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Una Merkel, and Alan Marshall. 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Pacific Liner," with Victor MacLaglen and Wendy Barrie. 2, 2:05, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. Also "My Wife's Relatives." Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2, 5:15, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Return of the Cisco Kid." 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15 "March of Time," 11:25 a. m., 3:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Repertory—
"Listen Darling," with Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew. Also "Torchy in Panama," featuring Glenda Farrell. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Exeter—
Preston Foster and Irene Hervey in "Society Smugglers." 2:10, 4:55, 7:45. Also "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, 3:30, 6:15, 9:05.

Tremont—
"Great Waltz," with Militza Korjus and Fernand Cravet. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young. Also "Straight, Place and Show."

Uptown—
"The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan and Paul Kelly. 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Also "Honolulu," featuring Eleanor Powell. 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Arizona Wildcat," 1:55, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with Heather Angel and John Howard. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," featuring Edward G. Robinson. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor." 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
"Dead Men Tell No Tales," with Emlyn Williams, Hugh Williams and Marius Goring. 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10. Also Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

Normandie—
"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie and Richard Greene. Also "Safety in Numbers," with The Jones Family.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky." Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillio Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

University—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Lucille Ball. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "Twelve Crowded Hours," starring Loretta Young. 1:45, 4:55, 8.

State and Orpheum—
Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. State: 1:25, 5, 8:35. Also Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

South Station Theater—
Lowell Thomas, Artie Shaw, Floyd Gibbons, cartoons, latest news reels and other shorts.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Call of the Wild," with Loretta Young and Clark Gable. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. Also "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," 12:10, 4:05, 8. Stage: Lathrop Bros. and Virginia Lee, Chas. "Slim" Timblin. 1:25, 5:20, 9:15.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Steinert Hall—
Concert in the observance of National Music Week, sponsored by M. Steinert & Sons. The Choir of St. James' Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown. Deran S. Dinjian, director. Wilfred Tremblay at the organ. 8:30.

Other Events

Y. M. H. A., Lecture Hall, Seaver Street, Roxbury—
Jewish Book week. Through May 14.

Malden Theater Guild, Malden Auditorium—
"Smilin' Through," Martha Abbott Simonian, director. Featuring Ethel Taylor and Wesley Boynton. Musical background by Artiss DeVolt, harpist. 8:15. Repeated May 13.

Tomorrow

Fogg Art Museum—
Program of choral works. The Cambridge School, at Kendal Green. Amelia Tataronis, director. Open to the public without charge. 3.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Barbizon Painters by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Another Narragansett Bridge Appears in R. I. Plans

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12—Plans for a second large bridge in the lower Narragansett Bay area—this one to connect the island of Jamestown and the east mainland at Newport—moved a step beyond the idle discussion stage this week.

United States Senator Theodore Francis Green asked the War Department for its opinion and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring replied in a way suggesting that all the department's possible objections might be ironed out if the project were to materialize.

Already under construction is a bridge across the West Passage from the Island of Jamestown to the West mainland. It is scheduled to be completed next spring.

Erection of the two bridges would provide a straight high-speed motor road across the bay in two hops—one hop to the Island and the other hop from the Island to the farther shore. It would save considerable mileage and considerable time for motorists following the coastline—between Cape and New York City, for example.

The West Passage Bridge now being built was approved finally only after a six-year campaign during which opponents and proponents waged a wordy battle. It will cost more than $3,000,000 and will be New England's longest bridge.

The proposed span across the East Passage would be even longer and probably would cost twice as much or more. Because it would cross a main waterway between the ocean and the cities of Fall River and Providence, the main span would have to be long and the clearance would have to be great enough to accommodate large vessels. Otherwise, as Secretary Woodring hinted, the War Department would feel obliged to turn down the proposal.

This summer the ferry lines will be operating both across the East and the West passages, as they have operated for years. These are called the oldest continuously-operated transportation lines in the country.

Next summer the new bridge will supplant the West Ferry, but the East Ferry will continue its run from Jamestown to Newport.

Some time in the future, perhaps, the East Ferry also will be supplanted by a bridge to make the all-bridge highway across the bay.

Mayor Appoints Foster to Survey

A new drive for municipal economies and improvements in Boston was announced today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin with the appointment of Leo T. Foster as Director of the Municipal Survey Committee. The appointment is considered by the Mayor and civic groups his most important step in months.

Mr. Foster, a specialist in matters of taxation and accounting, fills the vacancy on the Committee, caused last June when Richard Whitcomb, Director for five months, resigned to run for Governor.

With a new Director now at the helm for a specified period of at least two years, Mayor Tobin hopes to bring about the progressive steps in management of city affairs to which he pledged his administration during the 1937 mayoralty campaign.

Grand Chapter Of Eastern Star Elects Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12—Colorful installation ceremonies in the flower-banked Municipal Auditorium, marked the close of the 63rd annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, last evening.

The competitive offices of Associate Grand Patron and Associate Grand Conductress, were won by Charles E. Mathaurs of Lexington and Mrs. Ella M. Fraser, of Lynn, respectively.

Officers who moved up a station were: Mrs. Anna M. Obrey of Springfield, to Worthy Grand Matron; Thomas C. Harriott of Boston, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Annie D. Neill, of Worcester, Associate Grand Matron, and Miss Mary F. McGoldrick, Grand Conductress.

Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of Somerville was reelected Grand Secretary and Mrs. Alice A. Wallace of Boston, Grand Treasurer.

Appointive officers, installed last evening, included:

Constance O. Hillman, Adelphi, Springfield, grand chaplain.
Grace Oliver, Liberty, Chester, grand organist.
Violet R. Fryer, Collena, Pittsfield, grand Ada.
Ethel L. Young, Braintree, grand Ruth.
Marion F. Clark, Turners Falls, grand Esther.
Dorothy A. Nettleton, Morning Star, Lee, Mass., grand Martha.
Jessie Moncreiff, James W. Hannum, Ludlow, grand Electa.
May E. Dawson, Robert Morris, Holyoke, grand warder.
John H. Lewis, Huntington, Campello, grand sentinel.

Deputy Grand Matrons and Marshals

Mabel L. Bartlett*, Jessie N. Buffum, Golden, Westfield.
Amy T. Brooks, Bertha A. Jones, Adelphi, Springfield.
Muriel H. Amoroso, Bernice G. Harrington, Aurora, Natick.
Florence A. Huggins, Minerva Z. Nickerson, Crystal, Malden.
Mary L. Zinther, Olive H. Monroe, Corinthian, Hudson.
Grace P. Earley, Signa Landin, Malden.
Gertrude L. Hurd, Evelyn N. Lee, Mary Lyons, Shelburne Falls.
Flora V. Bartlett, Isabel C. Knight Bethel, Merrimac.
Mildred Thayer, Dorothy Williams, Stafford, Cheshire.
L. Charlotte Spargo, Florence L. Miller, Quincy.
Elizabeth Dempster, Gladys F. Tydsley, Diana, Beverly.
Isabel V. Freeman, Jean S. Feinberg, Rexhame, Marshfield.
Eleanor M. Smith, Ada U. Turner, Good Will, Falmouth.
Jean Johnston, Mary Patterson, Wisdom, West Stockbridge.
Gertrude F. Olsen, Marion Hall, Mansfield.
Ada Murdock Hill, Ethelwin F. Roberts, Quinebaug, Southbridge.
Margaret D. Stork, Velma Della Waters, Springfield.
Dorothy Heath, Emma Jilson, Dwight Clark, Indian Orchard.
Alice E. Graham, Olive Pingree, Georgetown.
Eleanor J. True, Charlotte A. Chadwick, Sherburne, Nantucket.
Gladys Graves, Louise B. Sandy, Evening Star, Conway.
Helen Allen, Beatrice M. Connell, Chequocket, Provincetown.
Mildred G. Perry, Lizzie G. S. Perry, Zenith, Lowell.
Ida E. White, Edith Bamford, Methuen.
Joana B. Weidner, Stella A. Westerberg, Corona, East Longmeadow.
Bernice Schultz, Evelyn Harlfinger, Blue Hill, Hyde Park.
Gladys E. Glynn, Florence C. Dow, Oriental, Oak Bluffs.

*First name is the deputy grand matron, second the deputy grand marshal.

Backus Hearing Off Until Monday

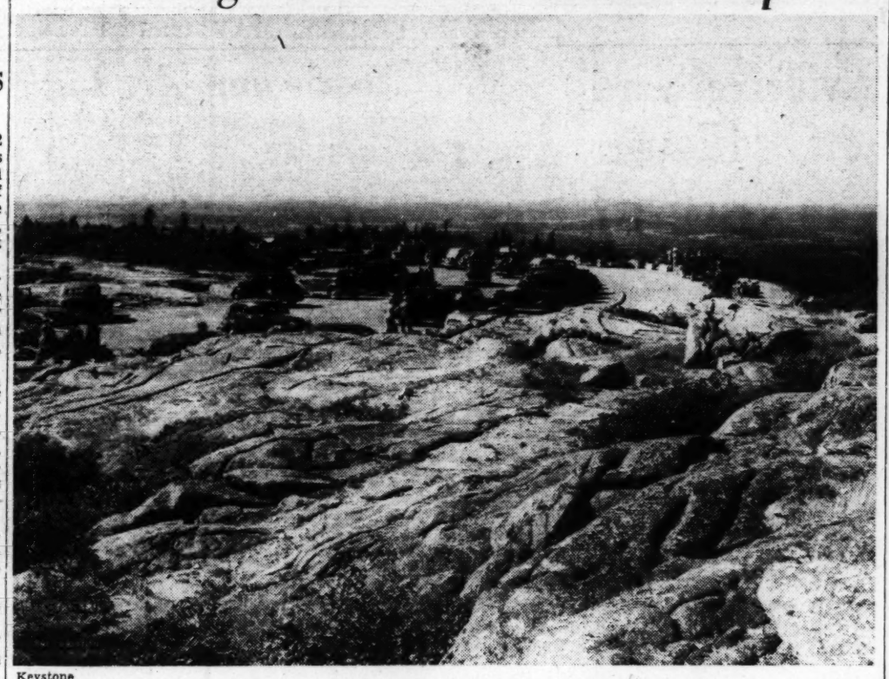
Testimony based upon shorthand notes which showed that John H. Backus, head of the Securities Division of the Public Utilities Commission, had not used the word "fraudulent" in discussing certain securities, brought the hearing to oust Mr. Backus from his post to a close for the week, yesterday.

Lester Smith, Boston financial reporter for 18 years, testified that according to his notes Mr. Backus had neither used the word "fraudulent" nor had he linked the name of Harcourt Amory, Boston broker, with the proposal to abolish the securities division.

The shorthand transcript which tends to clear Mr. Backus was given by Mr. Smith to Governor Leverett Saltonstall in person and to Raymond S. Wilkins, the Governor's attorney, the day following the statements of Mr. Backus to a legislative committee. This was the same day the Governor directed the Public Utilities Commission to seek Mr. Backus's removal from office.

The hearing will be resumed Monday.

Seeing Maine From Mountain Top



Keystone

Scene on Summit of Mt. Cadillac

Now a part of Acadia National Park, this picturesque mass of granite is made accessible to tourists by a modern highway.

Civil Service Board Reorganization Near

Reorganization of the State Civil Service Commission, a major goal in the Republican program, was only three technical steps away from actual accomplishment today.

The bill, now engrossed by both the House and Senate, is awaiting enactment by both branches early next week. After that the measure will be sent to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who, it is reported, will declare an emergency so that the provisions will be immediately effective. Otherwise 90 days must elapse between the Governor's signing of the measure and the time it becomes law.

Governor Saltonstall said that he would wait until the Civil Service bill would reach his desk before he announces whether he will declare an emergency making the act law immediately.

Out of office will go Thomas H. Green, State Commissioner of Civil Service; Frank A. Bayrd and Louis Capelle, Associate Commissioners. Into the hands of a $5,000 a year director will go the executive powers of the department. To a five-member commission will fall the duties of determining departmental policies.

Mr. Green has been under critical fire ever since he was appointed to his position by former Gov. James M. Curley.

Sunday liquor sales will continue in Massachusetts inasmuch as the House yesterday killed a bill barring such sales, although the day previous the Lower Branch had overturned an adverse report on the subject.

Nor did Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, succeed in establishing by statute the maximum daytime automobile speed at 50 miles per hour and the night speed at 45 miles an hour. The House accepted an adverse report on the Registrar's bill. Now such speed limits are enforced through a departmental rule.

Meanwhile, the House received an adverse report from the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law on a bill to establish a limit of $25 per $1,000 valuation on real estate taxation. The committee took similar action on a bill to establish a graduated income tax.

The same legislative branch threw out a bill to abolish gradually the positions of special justice in the district courts through elimination of each of the 163 part-time posts at the expiration of the terms of the incumbents.

Boston Budget

The bill to prevent long delay in passage of the Boston municipal budget was awaiting action in the House after having been approved in the Senate. The bill would force the Mayor to submit his budget not less than 30 days prior to the end of the fiscal year. The City Council would be required to pass the budget within 30 days after receiving it.

The Lower Branch threw out a bill, passed by the Senate, establishing fees, rates and interest which deputy collectors would be allowed to charge in collecting unpaid taxes. Maurice M. Goldman, Assistant Attorney General, had vigorously fought against the bill, charging it would permit the gouging of taxpayers. Last year he conducted an investigation into the activities of deputy tax collectors.

The House at the same time passed to be engrossed a bill establishing a 48-hour maximum work week for clerical and office workers in financial, business and educational establishments. The bill had previously been rejected by the House but was revived and amended to exclude charitable organizations.

State Piers

The Upper Branch also passed to be engrossed a bill calling upon the State Division of Waterways and the Boston Port Authority to investigate the advisability of building new State piers in East Boston, South Boston and Charlestown.

In addition, the Senate ordered to a third reading a bill granting to the Supreme Judicial Court the power to make rules and regulations for operation of the Massachusetts courts. The measure was opposed as divesting the legislative of powers.

During yesterday's legislative session, the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries received from Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, a ruling that legislation making workmen's compensation insurance compulsory upon employers is constitutional.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	News; Barry McKinley,	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	baritone	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Rhythm Rascals"	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk	Fred Hoey; talk	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	"Front Page Drama"
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Vaughn Comfort, tenor	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30 Buddy Clark's Mu	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 sical Weekly	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	NBC Jamboree; quartet;	Lucille Manners, so	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15 drama	soloists; orchestra	prano; Rose Graham	"Roller Derby"	Sweet Music"; talk
8:30 Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author"; lit-	Gilbert and Sullivan's
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	erary game	"The Gondoliers"
9:00 Orson Welles and	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:15 John Cravens in	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	"The Gondoliers"
9:30 Thornton Wilder's	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	Henry Busse's Orch.	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45 "Our Town"	Eugene Conley, tenor	dramatic sketch	Henry Busse's Orch.	"The Gondoliers"
10:00 "Grand Central	Sport commentator	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hit That Ball": base-	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15 Station": drama	Sport commentator	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	ball quiz	"The Gondoliers"
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	Sport commentator	Interviews	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Sport commentator	"Behind the Headlines"	Rep. Hoffman, Michigan	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast; news	News; weather	News Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Noble Sisson's Orch.	Weather Service	News Commentator	Claude Sweeten's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	Richard Himber's Orch.	Sport comment	Sport commentator	The Majestics
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	Richard Himber's Orch.	Sport comment	Sport commentator	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecast; music	"Song for Saturday"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Shopping Service	Guitar and harp	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45 Music; Fashions	Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"The Band Parade"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 "Ramblings"; news	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Organ Moods"	"Breakfast Club"; so-	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Foster Stamp	loists; orchestra	Variations	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Studio speaker	"Ranch Boys"; trio	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 "Jimmy and Dick"	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Serenade"	Barry McKinley, songs	Florence Hale, talk	"The First Offender":	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Junior Explorers	"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	dramatization	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	Music Internationale	"Music Styled for You"	"Hitmakers": orchestra	Studio speaker
11:15 servatory of Mu-	Music Internationale	"Music Styled for You"	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 sic Orch.; A. von	Weather; music; talk	"Gypsy Moods"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Kreisler, cond.	"Things and Swings"	"Tugboat Twins"; play	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	John Metcalf, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Time"; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Let's Pretend"	National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 "Let's Pretend"	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Am. Legion of Safety
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Enoch Light's Or.	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Bull Session"; stu-	Little Variety Show; so-	Household talk	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 dent debate	loists; orchestra	Household talk	Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00 Holland, Mich.,	Morton Franklin's Or-	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	"Wild Azalias"
2:15 Tulip Festival	chestra	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport reports	"Wild Azalias"
2:30 "Texas Rangers"	Del Courtney's Orch.	"Matinee in Rhythm";	Sport reports	Organ recital; talk
2:45 "Texas Rangers"	Del Courtney's Orch.	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 Sixth Annual Radio	"It's Up to You"; Dale	Columbia Univ. Teach-	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
3:15 Music Festival	Baxter, m. c.; guests	ers' College Choir	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Radio Festival	Wayne University Band	Columbia, Pennsylvania,	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
3:45 "Instrumentalists"	Weather; news	Princeton Crew Race	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 "Instrumentalists"	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brisette's Orchestra	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
4:15 Organ recital	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brisette's Orchestra	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 "Deep River Boys"	Club Matinee: variety	"Southwestern Stars":	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
4:45 Network program	Club Matinee: variety	variety program	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 "Dancepators"	M. I. T. Glee Club	"Youth Meets Govern-	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 "Dancepators"	NBC Dance Orchestra	ment"; questions by	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "What Price Amer-	Bob Carter's Orchestra	high school students	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 ica?"; talk; drama	Dance Interlude	Studio speaker	Sport program	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Harvard program	Fred Hoey; talk	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mount	Sport comment	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	ed"; dramatization	Sports Roundup	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel"	"Dick Tracy"; chil-	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:15 interviews	"Message of Israel"	dren's sketch	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	News Service
7:30 John Cole's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Let's Go to Work":	Joe Praseito's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Studio speaker	"Jim's Question Bee"	Herbert Hadel	"20th Century Music"	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00 Johnny Green's	Jack Harris' Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	"Roller Derby"	Soprano recital
8:15 Orch.; sketch	from London	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or.	Annual Concert: New	Gilbert and Sullivan's
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dra-	Variety Show: Neighbor	England Federation of	"Iolanthe"
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	Boys; chorus; orchestra	Men's Glee Clubs	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:00 "Honolulu Bound";	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop'; Parks John-	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	"Iolanthe"
9:15 comedy; music	Vass Family; Hoosier	son; Graham McNamee	"Sons of Pioneers"	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:30 "Saturday Night	Hot Shots; Alec Tem-	"Hall of Fun"; Gordon	Symphonic Strings with	"Iolanthe"
9:45 Serenade"	pleton, pianist; orch.	Jenkins' Orch.; guests	Alfred Wallenstein	G. and S.'s "Iolanthe"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Allen Roth's Orchestra	Bandstand	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	Allen Roth's Orchestra	"Cafe Continental"	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra	"Gloomchasers"; solo-	News Service
10:45 Rep. Short, Mo	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra	ists; orchestra	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather	News Service	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Network program	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Spike Featherstone's Or.
11:30 Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	MacFarland Twins	"Day's End"
11:45 Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch	MacFarland Twins	News Service

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

Tourists in Maine Are Urged To Visit Acadia National Park

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Bar Harbor, Maine

The New England summer visitor who desires seashore, mountains, islands, lakes, countryside, and a national park, all rolled into one compact region, along with the varied recreational advantages which go with this unique combination, need travel no farther than Acadia National Park here at Mount Desert Island, on which this fashionable resort is the center of social and commercial activity.

Of all the United States' national parks, Acadia alone combines sea and land within the scope of its 14,510 acres. Almost cut in half by a fjord, this rocky, wooded island contains a small chain of mountains, 26 lakes and ponds, and miles of roads and trails from which panoramic views of the island-dotted waters and the jagged, rock-strewn coast of the mainland may be enjoyed by the visitor.

Dominating the entire region is Cadillac Mountain, rising out of the depths of the sea for more than 1,500 feet. More than 160,000 tourists annually come to rest on its broad bouldery crest by way of the Summit Road—a road that has been so skillfully engineered that at no time does it exceed a 7 per cent rise. Many motorists have been known to have made the ascent without change of gears.

* * *

Winding up the mountain side through heavy woods with occasinal open spots which reveal far reaching scenes of sea, islands, coves, and inlets, the road fans out on the plateau that is the summit of Cadillac Mountain. Here an ample parking place has been provided for cars while the visitor strolls from one side of the mountain to the other taking in the many miles of surf-sprayed coastline; an ocean dotted with toy boats; and the sharp outline of Mount Katahdin, 110 miles away.

Because of its access to the land and sea and lakes, Acadia offers a wider variety of recreational facilities than the average national park. On one side there is salt water bathing and boating, while on the other side there is canoeing in quiet mountain lakes or tramping or riding over the vast network of trails and bridlepaths that climb from one mountain peak to the other.

For the motorist there is an excellent highway system of state and town roads encircling and traversing Mount Desert Island, covering a combined length of more than 200 miles and bringing to the traveler a combination of seashore and inland scenery not found elsewhere on the eastern coast. The most popular dive is the Ocean Drive loop, which follows the shoreline for six miles. Other scenic highlights include Schooner Heas, a high wave-pounded cliff; Indian's Foot; Anemone Cave, Great Head; Thunder Hole, and Otter Cliff.

* * *

Vacationists who lean toward camping out-of-doors will find Acadia National Bark adequately equipped for this purpose. For here a public ground is maintained with running water, modern sanitary conveniences, outdoor fireplaces, electric lights, and laundry facilities. This is under close official supervision of park authorities, and no charge is made for the camping privilege.

For complete rest and relaxation there are the many boat rides which may be had from this busy sea-going town. Regularly scheduled boat trips from Bar Harbor along the shores of Frenchman Bay are made daily in safe and comfortable boats in charge of competent captains who are eager to point out the various points of interest.

From Boston, Acadia National Park may be reached in a day, either by train or automobile. This is not recommended, however, in the case of the latter, as one should motor leisurely in order to fully enjoy the ocean scenery en route. Bar Harbor may be reached from Boston by following Route One to Belfast, Maine, where Route Three is picked up into Bar Harbor.

For further information on this area, Acadia National Park maintains an office at the corner of Main Street and Park Road. The several island towns operate an information booth at the junction of Routes Three and 198, where motor traffic first enters Mount Desert Island. Maps of the island and literature may be obtained at these offices.

Harvard English Teachers To Hear Poetry Criticism

"The Work of the Poetry Critic," will be discussed before teachers of the Harvard English Department at a luncheon to be held at the Harvard Faculty Club tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The discussion will be conducted by John Holmes, of Tufts College English Department, and John Ritchey of The Christian Science Monitor staff. Mr. Holmes, beside his work at Tufts, is poetry critic of the Boston Transcript, author of a book of poems, "Address to the Living," and likewise author of a new book about poetry entitled "The Poet's Work." Mr. Ritchey's book reviews and poems appear in current publications. Both poets will read from their works.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, May 13

1:00 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Stations WIXAL-WIXAR

For Saturday, May 13

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.25mc-19.6m)
2:00 p. m.—Goodwill Program to Holland.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

Worcester—Saturdays, 7 a. m., WTAG, 580kc.

CANTERBURY, ENG.
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Illustrated. Sports Frock in knitted Boucle. Notice the very latest "swing" skirt with pleats stitched at edge to ensure permanency. In multi-coloured mixtures with Navy, Saxe, Chinese Green or Beige predominating. Hip fittings 38 and 40 inches. Price 25/9

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HASTINGS
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BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH
Plummers

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometime . . . say the next time you're battling with the ever-present business of making up the menu for the day, and you wish somebody would invent a new kind of meat, or at least a new vegetable, to help you out . . . you might ask yourself if perhaps the same food over and over again might not look more appetizing, if you indulged in a new set of dishes. Because the chances are that you've been using the same dishes for years and years. And a change of color is in order.

Now we don't mean to make you spend a lot of money today (today is going to be different!) but instead we're just going to remind you that for a matter of $2.95 you can buy yourself a very attractive luncheon set. Which will do for four people. The set to which we refer is called "Featheredge," if we remember correctly, and it is very colorful with a flock of pastel flowers in the center of the plates. And on the other pieces too, of course. This set is of course the bare necessities of a meal; but you can add to it as the pocketbook allows for a very modest sum. An oval meat platter costs 75 cents, for instance. Oh, it isn't going to house any 15-pound turkey, of course; but nevertheless it's a meat platter. Those round vegetable dishes are something like 55 cents apiece, and then there are salt and pepper shakers for 60 cents, and soup cups and so forth. The service for four includes four luncheon plates, a like amount of cups and saucers, fruit plates for the same people, and the required number of bread and butter plates. We were surprised to hear that it was only a dollar more without benefit of the special price which is available right now. And it's so inexpensive that you should feel that a sight-unseen order (call Trowbridge 7430) would be quite all right!

* * *

Crocheted Baskets for Mother's Day

Back in our tatting and crocheting days (oh yes, we had them!) we remember trying to make our crocheting and the illustrated directions work out the same; but we didn't. You see we were trying to make a basket; nothing less! However, Schrafft's has been much more successful (or somebody who did it for them!) for lo and behold if all the Schrafft stores haven't got the best looking long, tall crocheted baskets, chock-full of all kinds of colorful candies. For Mother's Sunday, of course. And if that crocheted basket doesn't take mother back to the days when . . . we miss our guess. The crocheting has been dipped in sugar and water, which if you don't know, has a way of keeping everything in place . . . and then shellacked. Or vanished; we always get the two mixed up! Anyhow, it makes it all very stiff! Of course that isn't the only special suggestion there are plenty more, but this is indeed unique.

* * *

Porcelain Lamp an Attractive Gift

You may not want a new lamp for yourself . . . but the chances are that you'll be among those who find that they must set forth and buy a wedding present or two, shortly. And you're going to be much more welcome in that newly united household if you're thoughtful enough to present them with a gift that's useful. No not necessarily a gravy bowl . . . but something that will look as if you'd taken a bit of thought in the matter. Find out what her general scheme of decoration will be, and work your gift into it if you can. We were reminded of this, when we saw a beautiful Chinese porcelain lamp for only $12 at Bigelow Kennard's on West Street. With its teakwood vase and silk shade, it was indeed a buy!

* * *

Pique Frocks With Short Jackets

P. S. A collection of smart chalk-white pique frocks at Jays. Reasonable, too. Some of them have little short jackets that make them dinner clothes until you remove them. And then they're definitely evening gowns! The Symphony Flower Shop, opposite the Uptown Theater on Huntington Avenue, has the trickiest suggestion for mother. A glass teapot, and inside is a growing garden. Moss foundation, and the tiniest little greens and leaves growing there. And nothing less than a little yellow gazelle (we hope it's a gazelle!) right in the middle! For two dollars.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature)

Garden Exhibit Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12—Estates in this City and in three surrounding towns will be open to the public for the benefit of the Hartford Art School, May 16 and 17. The Art Society of Hartford will sponsor the exhibits, which are held each year. The towns to exhibit spring gardens will be Bloomfield, Salisbury, and Avon, all within a ten mile radius of Hartford. Gardens and houses will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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(Translation)

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Cape Cod Calls to Seekers of Homes

Where the Song of the Sea Is in the Air

Typical of the Cape's places for sale set against a background of rolling ocean and salt sea breezes are these cottages at Orleans, one a rustic, weathered Cape Codder built in 1800, the other a more modern estate of 16 acres. It's a buyer's market.

Wellesley Forum To Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy

A well-balanced discussion of the general subject, "What Foreign Policy for America?," by lecturers with wide experience and first-hand contact with the problems involved, is promised at the Eighth Annual New England Institute of International Relations to be held at Wellesley College from June 27 to July 7.

According to an announcement by the director, George A. Selleck, the faculty this year will include R. H. Markham, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor in Southeastern Europe; Prof. Hans Kohn of Smith College, author of "Western Civilization in the Near East"; Maj. George Fielding Eliot, who served with the Australian Imperial Force in the World War and from 1922 to 1930 with the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army, and is the author of "The Ramparts We Watch"; Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, author of "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East," and a member of the Lytton Commission, sent by the League of Nations to Manchuria in 1932; Max Habicht, author of "Post-War Treaties for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" and formerly assistant to the Legal Advisor of the League of Nations in Geneva, and William A. Orton, Professor of Economics at Smith College and author of "Twenty Years Armistice."

Others on the faculty are: Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, which with the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, sponsors this and eight institutes on other college campuses; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and author; Leyton Richards, leading British pacifist, and Eugene Staley, Associate Professor of International Economic Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

As in previous years there will be a series of evening lectures in Alumni Hall, in addition to the courses and round-table discussions of the institute in the daytime. These evening lectures will be open to the public.

A large number of educators, church and women's club leaders, students, and others interested in obtaining a clearer concept of the place of the United States in world affairs and its opportunity for service and leadership on the road to firmly founded peace, have already indicated their intention of attending the institute.

Dartmouth Plans New Dormitory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 12—A new dormitory with housing facilities for 50 to 100 students is to be built on the campus of Dartmouth College for occupancy with the 1940-41 college year. Registrations point to a record enrollment at the college.

Apart from Tuck School, Dartmouth has dormitory housing facilities for approximately 1,600 students. Upper classmen already have placed reservations for more than 900 of these accommodations, as compared with a previous record of 792 established last spring, and space for 700 incoming freshmen is desired.

Social Security Talks

On a tour to organize western New York and New England more firmly as fighting units of the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., Arthur L. Johnson, Executive and Legislative Secretary of the Federation, in Washington, D. C., will address a public meeting tomorrow evening in Horticultural Hall. "Social Security for All at 60 and How to Get It." will be the subject.

From Boston, Mr. Johnson will go to Portland, Maine to fill an engagement Sunday.

Cape Property Offers Value to Keen Buyers

(Continued from Page 9)

original outlays of more than $50,000 can be bought for around $25,000. Cottages that were put up for $8,000 can be obtained for $4,000.

Low prices do not mean deteriorated properties. These prices merely mark the trend of the times, according to the many reliable real estate agencies handling Cape properties.

* * *

Brokers' Banquet

Yesterday the Brokers Division of the Boston Real Estate Exchange held the last of its monthly dinner meetings this season at the Hotel Sheraton. The group was addressed by Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, on what the District is doing to make city dwelling more attractive.

* * *

FHA Loans Increase

An increase of 113 per cent in the number of new Massachusetts construction applications received for FHA mortgage loans is reported for the first quarter of 1939 as opposed to last year. If these figures mean anything, according to John F. Malley, State Director of the local FHA, Massachusetts is headed for at least a mild realty boom.

Applications for the first four months totaled $1,155,100 which, in actual dollars and cents, constitutes a 100 per cent rise over last year.

* * *

Model House

The Royal Barry Wills designed Life Magazine home at Chestnut Hill, off the Worcester Turnpike, is almost completed. It will be furnished by Jordan Marsh Company and opened as a model home for $5,000 salaries, shortly, for an inspection period of at least two weeks. This was the most popular home design in the recent Life Magazine prize contest for architects.

* * *

Seeing Is Believing?

The Doris Carley Realty Company of Newton obtained mention in Ripley's "Believe it or not" radio hour this week. He said: "Believe it or not, the Carley Realty Company of Newton has taken 8828 photographs of all the 8828 homes on both sides of Newton's 200 miles of streets."

* * *

Home Owners Save

Considering two families with the same incomes and the same living requirements, one owning its home, the other renting, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board today stated that the home owning family in all likelihood will have more money left over after paying operating expenses than the family that rents.

Between 1935 and 1936, the Board estimated that in Chicago the difference between owning and renting property averaged $224 a year in favor of the home owner or almost $19 a month. Even the lowest incomed families, it was reported, added $150 a year to their monetary incomes by owning rather than renting. At the same time, the home owner obtains better living facilities and the freedom of his home, it was stated.

Railroads Granted Right To Abandon Branch

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Boston & Albany Railroad and the New York Central Railroad, lessee, to abandon a branch line from Ludlow to Bondsville, Mass., a distance of 10.8 miles.

Drivers Criticized For Leaving Cars Unlocked on Street

Anyone who leaves an automobile unattended on a city street without locking the ignition "is a party to a crime and should be punished for placing this temptation in the paths of young men," John F. Cotter of Charlestown, declared yesterday in a public letter to Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has stated, Mr. Cotter said in his letter, that if police report to him the registration numbers of such unlocked cars, the owners of the cars may have their driving licenses or registrations suspended for 10 days or two weeks.

Mr. Cotter also deplored the prevalence of "looping" in Charlestown—in which stolen cars are driven at high speed around a narrow circle of streets near Bunker Hill—often with police cars in hot pursuit.

Corn on Cob for Dinner: Season Hits Early Height

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Corn on the cob, thought about in connection with out-of-door, open-fire "roasts" in late summer, is available today.

Direct from Florida, tender-looking ears of yellow corn, at 50 to 75 cents a dozen, mark the start of a long season. They are found in the stalls of Faneuil Hall Market.

This week end is a vegetable one, as the season approaches for more fresh vegetables from many parts of the United States—forerunners of the same items grown locally when the much looked for spring arrives. Asparagus from local areas is displayed at 25 cents a single bunch; and from New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and California at 40 to 45 cents a double bunch.

Native dandelion greens are offered in some stalls as low as 10 cents a pound; native spinach at 25 cents a peck; native rhubarb 7 to 10 cents a pound; green peast two pounds for 25 cents, and broccoli the same price as peas.

Poultry is abundant and therefore attractively priced this week end and makes a good combination menu with fresh corn. Broilers are of fine quality and are marked 28 to 32 cents a pound in the Faneuil Hall area. Fowl ranging from four to seven pounds in weight are offered at 28 to 30 cents a pound, and capons 39 to 42 cents. Lower prices are usually found by shopping around. Native duckling is 20 cents in stores that do not deliver orders.

Lamb is priced as high as 35 cents a pound, for legs of spring lamb from the West. Forequarters are as low as 18 cents. These prices are found in the Faneuil Hall market. Some stores sell for two or three cents less a pound. Beef prices, as usual, are holding steady. There is little change in other meats.

Seafood is attractive, with its wide variety of fresh fish. Lobsters are lower again this week, with fresh opened lobster meat down to $1.50 a pound in some stores. Live lobsters are 32 to 40 cents a pound. Fresh Western salmon is plentiful, around 40 cents a pound in the downtown stores. Fresh mackerel is 15 to 20 cents a pound, depending on size. Shad ranges from 15 to 40 cents a pound. Native halibut is on the market at 30 cents a pound, and lake trout, 35 cents.

Strawberries are found around Faneuil Hall today at 35 cents a quart. Watermelons are $1.75 for large ones from Florida, which are now ready to take the place of the more costly ones from Cuba; and pineapples can be had for 25 to 40 cents each.

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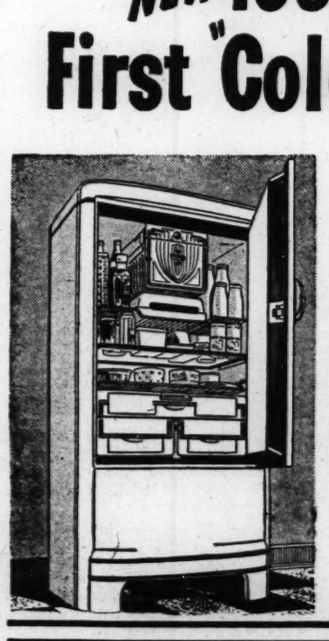

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Brooklyn Dodgers Wind Up Home Stay for Locals—Important Contests for Crimson

Bees Play Final Hub Series Before First Western Trip

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Their initial home stand against the West completed, the Bees today opened a three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers and hoped for the best. Anxious to start their first western tour next week within reach of the leadership of the National League, the so-called locals realized that they must take this set from the club managed by Leo Durocher, the one-time Gashouser.

Stopped by West

Casey Stengel and Bob Quinn are disappointed at the Bees' showing in meetings with the West, and they have reason to be. When the invasion began, the locals were in first place with eight wins in 11 starts, a full game up on the Cincinnati Reds. Casey was riding on the crest of a four-game victory streak over the Phillies and Giants, and the future looked bright indeed as the Cardinals rode into town. But when the Chicago Cubs departed yesterday, the Bees had the unsatisfactory record of one triumph and six setbacks to show for the western series, and were tied with the Cubs for fourth place.

The Dodgers, once the laugh of the league, have taken a new outlook on life under Durocher, one of the few playing managers remaining in the majors. Leo reached here after having won five out of nine from the western clubs. His most recent accomplishment was the sweep of a two-game series with the Reds, driving them out of first place. The Dodgers no longer can be laughed off.

Flag Race Close

For years the National League has featured a close pennant race, but unless some club strengthens by trade or purchase before the June 15 deadline, this 1939 battle will break all existing records. This morning the last-place Phillies were just three games behind the pace and capable of climbing at a moment's notice. The Giants and Pirates are in the second division, yet do not belong there. The Dodgers have tightened the race by their early-season spurt. A majority give Bill McKechnie's Reds the edge, but at this date there are eight clubs in the running and take your pick.

One of the few highlights of recent Bee games has been the hitting of Debs Garms. As he went into the Brooklyn series today, the Texan had a six-game hitting streak and had connected in 10 of the last 11 contests. By getting three out of four yesterday in the game which the Cubs won, 6-2, Debs lifted his average to an unofficial .338. The other .300-hitting regulars were Cuccinello, at .313, and Hassett, at .309. Incidentally, Cuccinello and Lopez are expected to remain on the sidelines through this week-end series with the Dodgers.

Lose Cub Final

The less written about the Cub final, the better. Jim Turner, trying for his second victory, was far from his best, but he might have limped through with big league support from his mates. The Bees made 13 hits, yet scored only two runs. Perhaps they got rid of a week's collection of bad baseball in one afternoon.

One of the puzzling angles of the Bees' play so far, has been the pinch hitting—or lack of it—by Ralph Hodgin. The Evansville rookie is not easily fooled at the plate; he rarely strikes out, and always manages to get what players call a good piece of the ball. And yet, in seven appearances at bat in the pinch, Ralph has compiled an average of .000. In the South this spring he filled that role capably on several occasions—far better than did Johnny Dickshot, who currently is the hitting sensation of the International League.

Masi Hit Double

Phil Masi, who started his first big league game behind the plate yesterday, has an odd record in his brief experience with the Bees. He has made two hits, both of them were doubles and driven in two runs. Fletcher yesterday made his first extra-base hit of the year—a double to right field. It should have been a triple, but Elbie made the mistake of running the bases with his head down and discovered too late that Mike Kelly had held up Eddie Miller at third base.

The Red Sox were pitched out of first place in the American League yesterday by Ted Lyons, who has been around Chicago since 1923. Woody Rich was the victim. Foxx hit his fifth homer, however, and sported an average of .411 at the plate.

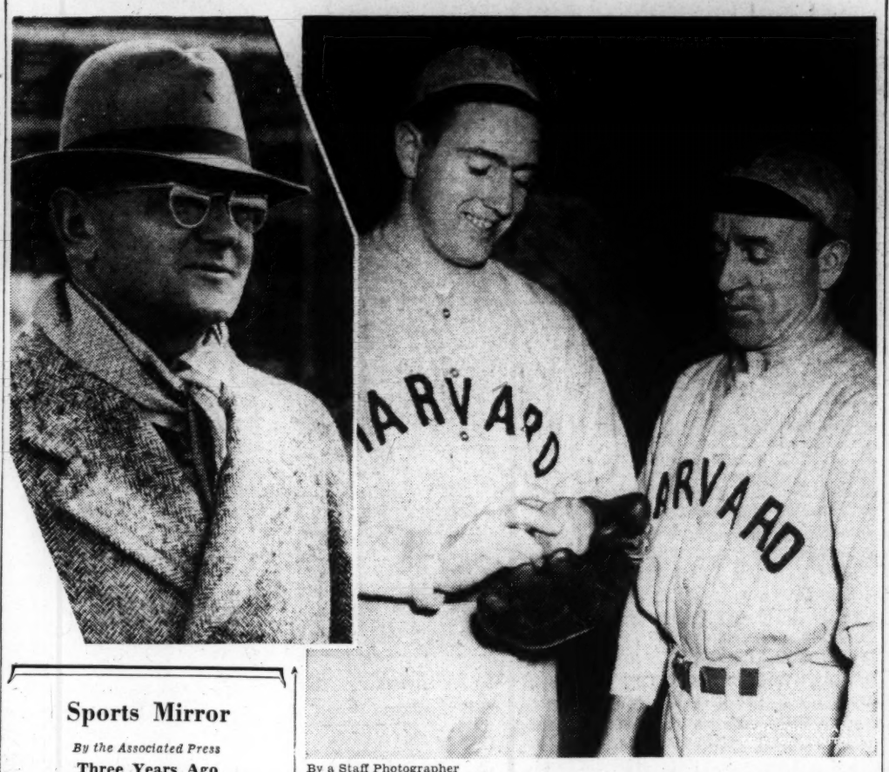
Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

W. Lawson Little, Jr., failed to qualify for U. S. Open Golf Championship by three strokes in sectional test at Hartford, Conn.

Coaches on Anxious Seat Tomorrow



By a Staff Photographer

Coach Jaakko Mikkola (left) is looking ahead to tomorrow when his Harvard track team faces Yale at New Haven, while (right) Coach Floyd Stahl of the Crimson baseball team talks over strategy with his captain, Art Johns, for the crucial league game with Dartmouth at Soldiers Field, Brighton, tomorrow afternoon.

Brown University Skippers Face Season's Major Event

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12—Yachting at Brown University will see its busiest week end of the season this Saturday and Sunday as the Bruin skippers play host to dinghy crews from nine colleges and send crews to Boston and Hanover to race in two other meets.

The regatta in Providence, a feature of Junior Week, is scheduled for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon off the new Brown Yacht Club at the head of Narragansett Bay. Crews are expected from Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale. This will be the major event of Brown's home season.

Brown and M. I. T. are expected to offer the major competition for the home club's prize trophy. Last year M. I. T. won, with Brown second and Harvard third, but for the preceding three years it was Brown's event by a wide margin of points.

Races will be over a triangular course of about a mile. The race committee, headed by Richard H. Starrett '40, expects to run off at least five heats. Each college will enter two dinghies.

Skippers sailing for Brown will be chosen from among Commodore Russell W. Field, Jr., '40, Vice-Commodore Kenneth A. Wood '40, Ralph L. (Bunny) Fletcher, Jr., '39, John H. Mason, 2nd, '39, Leonard A. Romagna, '42, A. Standish Francis, Jr., '40, and Charles F. Barber, '40.

Sunday will see Brown in action at the seventh semi-annual Boston Dinghy Club Intercollegiate Challenge Cup regatta on the Charles. Brown freshmen will also be in Hanover for a meet with Dartmouth, Harvard and M. I. T. Next Wednesday, Brown will race against the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, and on May 21 will sail a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire.

A record number of applications has already been received for the annual Brown interscholastic regatta on May 20 off the university's boat club. Chapin S. Newhard, '22, of St. Louis has given a trophy. More than a dozen schools will send crews.

Cheerful Atmosphere Seen Among Harvard's Coaches

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cheerful optimism prevailed at the Harvard Varsity Club luncheon yesterday. Dick Floyd and George Owen, Jr., club officers, have staged these spring and fall affairs during lean years, but yesterday the coaches were generally a happier lot. President Floyd announced the next fall dinner as "Dartmouth Night," Friday Oct. 27, the night before the football game with the Big Green. President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will speak.

The new baseball coach, Floyd Stahl, who has the Crimson very much in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League race was the first speaker. He paid tribute to Fred Mitchell, former coach, in that he utilized the strength Mitch left him without attempting alteration. He said he has tried to speed up the games in college and cited the recent game here with Cornell which took only one hour and 31 minutes to play.

In Better Mood

Stahl also paid tribute to the boys as willing workers never in the mood to give up a game until the final out. He did not wish to alibi, but believed the team handicapped in the game lost at Dartmouth. The boys were undergoing divisional exams, always a strain on athletes, and stated that they would be in a much better mood for the second game with the Big Green Saturday.

Dick Harlow, convalescent from a recent illness, said the Crimson would be handicapped by inexperience, being a "typical green football team that would make mistakes, but will come along." The Crimson lost 16 out of 22 players who faced Yale last year, eight of them starters. Only Capt. Torbie Macdonald, Joe Gardella and Tom Healey return of the starters.

The team that finished the spring practice, excluding Captain Macdonald, was comprised of five jayvees, two freshmen, one regular and three substitutes. Harlow will have to review the spring practice from pictures having missed three weeks of it due to illness. Wes Fesler took over during his absence.

The new hockey coach, Clark Hodder, faced the alumni for the first time. He paid just tribute to Austie Harding and knew that his replacement would be a long time coming. He claimed Harding was the best Harvard hockey player since the days of George Owen. He felt the season ahead would have to be one of development.

College Hockey Trend

Yale, he expects, will be about as strong as last year but thought both Princeton and Dartmouth would be a little weaker. He told of the trend of college hockey today which is toward forcing tactics rather than the old style of defensive play awaiting breaks. The Canadians, he said, sent all forces on attack while Princeton sent three down continually. In fact, he thought the day was coming when there would be only two zones instead of three to sustain action.

Jaakko Mikkola, popular track coach took over the speaking next and amused and pleased as usual. He warned his men against the easy victory over Dartmouth and expressed the opinion that the team has not yet done its best. They meet Yale this Saturday at New Haven and beating the Eli on the Eli track is a task Harvard usually has trouble doing.

Hit Yale's Strength

He stated that the Harvard strategy would consist of striking Yale where Yale is strongest. Apparently Jakko has the proper team co-operation. He excused the failure of Capt. Bob Haydock to reach his record high jumps due to the loss of his spring from the exacting duties of captaincy which he fills faithfully appearing sometimes twice a day to encourage team mates in workouts.

There is competition among Jaakko's athletes for 12 boys competed for the third place in the 440.

Bolles Ends Talks

Tom Bolles, successful crew coach, closed the talks with promise for the varsity crew. He was not ready to compare the present boat with last year and the year before. "They have not yet reached the speed of the 1938 crew consistently," he said, "But they have more poise in the first part of the recovery, last year's crew being shaky before the catch."

He thinks this crew has had more ups and downs and cited the complete collapse a week ago Wednesday against the freshmen. He said that had both him and the varsity pretty blue but all rebounded when, under excellent conditions Wednesday, not only the varsity, but the jayvees whipped the cocky yearlings handily.

The next crew race will be that for the Adams Cup a week from Saturday and Bolles promised a real battle at that time. He said Columbia apparently had gone back from the promise of last year but might rebound by this race. Penn he termed the most improved crew in the East and while he admitted Navy had fallen short in a recent trial he suspected that the Middies would have their regular stroke back by the race and again be a problem.

M-Club Reunion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's baseball team will engage an Alumni squad June 1 as a feature of an M-Club reunion for undergraduate and graduate Varsity letter winners.

Harvard Teams Face Tests On Two Fronts Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dartmouth's defending Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League champions and present circuit leaders arrive in town tomorrow for a game with second-place Harvard that may well prove to be the deciding factor in the race.

The Green's lead over the Crimson is only half a game, yet a victory would practically clinch the bunting for the Hanoverites. Following tomorrow's contest they play only three more games, one with fourth-place Penn at Hanover, and a home-and-home two-game series with third-place Cornell. Of these they should win two.

Four More Games

Harvard, on the other hand, faces four more games after tomorrow, one with Penn here, one with Cornell at Ithaca, and the annual series with Yale. Should the Crimson lose to Dartmouth and win all the rest, therefore, the best it could gain would be a tie for first—unless, of course, Jeff Tesreau's Big Green team falls entirely to pieces.

Dartmouth already holds one decision over Harvard, the game it won 5-3 last Saturday at Hanover. The affair tomorrow, however, promises to be a different story, at least according to the Crimson players and Coach Floyd Stahl.

During the past two weeks the Cantabs have been in the midst of divisional examinations, which have proved the usual hardship. Long hours of study plus steady concentration in the examination room was hardly conducive to the players' best condition on the field. Instead of the baseball they saw geometric spheres, and instead of baseball rules, corporation law.

Healey May Pitch

Be that as it may, the divisionals are over, and if the boys can forget to ponder whether they passed or not, they may take the Indians into camp. Coach Stahl intends to send Tom Healey after his fifth league win, providing a slight injury he received to his pitching hand yesterday does not become serious. Harold Curtiss, who beat Penn in his only circuit start, will relieve him if necessary.

Dartmouth will probably use Hal Wonson again tomorrow. Hal, whose home is in Bridgewater, was the league's leading pitcher last season, winning eight and losing three, and at present sports a 1.000 average with two wins in two starts.

* * *

Not alone in baseball is Harvard facing a crucial test. Its track team goes to New Haven for the meet with Yale to decide the places on the Harvard-Yale team which will meet the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge in White City, England, July 15.

This meet between the two ancient rivals will be the 46th since 1891. The Blue has won 26 and the Crimson 19. According to pre-meet indications, Harvard should win this year.

Three dual meet records will probably be broken. George Downing, who has kicked the Harvard shotput record around all this season until he finally got the ball out 49ft. 1⅛in., should crack Johnny Dean's five-year-old record of 48ft. 1⅞in., and the two hurdles marks should go by the board, considering the excellent hurdlers competing. For Harvard there will be Don Donahue, and for Yale, Jay Shields, Dick Osborn, and Al Mills. The present meet records are 15s. in the highs, and 23.8s. in the lows.

Other outstanding members of the Crimson team include Bob Gammons, Charlie Smith, and Torby Macdonald in the sprints, Jim Lightbody and Frank King in the 440, Al Hanlon in the 880, Roswell Brayton in the mile, Gene Clark in the two-mile, Bill Shallow in the hammer, Capt. Bob Haydock in the high jump, Downing, Howard Mendel, and Nat Heard in the shot, and Marshall MacIsaac in the pole vault.

Yale's outstanding performers include Bob Owen in the sprints, Frank Curtis in the quarter, Ben Holderness in the mile, Bill John in the hammer, Al Mills in the javelin, Hunt Ethridge in the broad jump, and Tom Lussen in the pole vault.

Terrier Oarsmen Face Regatta At Red Bank May 20

The present crew season may well go down in Boston University's history as one of experimentation.

Due to the fact that crew was recognized so late in the spring, it was virtually impossible to arrange any sort of schedule, and all the Terrier oarsmen have ahead is the Dad Vail Regatta at Red Bank, New Jersey, May 20. There is, however, a possibility that a race may be arranged with some rival to take place on Alumni Day, June 10.

Lack of competition, however, is not worrying Coach Jim Manning greatly, as he is spending all this spring developing his crew. There are only two seniors in the first boat, and with the rest of the crew available next year, hopes are high for the future of the sport.

Since the Rowe Cup Regatta, Coach Manning has made many changes in his varsity boat. Burt Carr, who rowed No. 4, and Don Guy, who was No. 6, have changed positions. Ted Laputka has been shifted from bow to No. 3. Two newcomers who have made the grade are Harry Collier, Jr., who is now rowing No. 2, and Ted Buzanoski, who has been promoted to bow.

The chances are that this is the crew that will take part in the Dad Vail Regatta.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Cliff Melton, Giants—Held Pirates to four hits in lifting New York out of the National League cellar.

Dolf Camilli, Dodgers—Hit fifth home run of season with one on to beat Reds.

Al Milnar, Indians—Shut out Athletics on five hits.

Charley Keller, Yankees—Tripled with bases loaded to get New York off to big lead against Browns.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Scattered five hits to beat Red Sox.

Joe Haynes, Senators—His seven-hit pitching job enabled Washington to beat Tigers, 4-2.

Bill Herman, Cubs—Tripled in ninth inning to help best Bees.

Takes Exception

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—James F. Simms, Assistant Secretary of the American Olympic Committee, yesterday took exception to Lawson Robertson's statement that the minimum qualifying requirements for the 1940 games in Finland violated the Olympic ideal.

"The minimum requirements will not keep any athlete from competing," said Simms. "They were set in order to reduce large fields rapidly. Each athlete still will have his three trials and if he passes the minimum requirements will go into the competition proper.

"Olympic rules require that 12 men be in each final so if that number fail to come up to minimum requirements, the committee will select the 12 best performances for the final competition."

Sporting Around the Hub

Lightbody Turns Down Olympic Chance

A youngster who might have been a definite Olympic prospect has just about declared himself out of consideration—Jim Lightbody of Harvard. The youngster has prospects of developing into 440- or 880-runner of note, particularly with matured strength.

He would have been a human interest angle to the Olympics because his father had been an Olympic competitor before him. Son Jim, however, appears satisfied with college competition, which closes this season.

At present his future plans are more for home making and business. He is engaged to marry and holds no thought of further glories on track. His record at Harvard has been little short of amazing and his team mates respect the sacrifices he has made to add to team strength.

To date he has been beaten only twice in college competition, once by Godfrey Brown in the Oxford-Cambridge meet of 1937 in a 47.7 quarter which he ran second two yards behind and as a freshman by Torbie Macdonald, present grid captain, in a 21.7 220. He anchored eight winning varsity relay teams, two that finished second and one that came in third.

* * *

James D. Lightbody, Sr., won the Olympic 1500-meter run at St. Louis in 1904 and repeated at Athens, Greece, in 1906. To have the son follow in the footsteps of the father would have been quite an event.

* * *

There is something about hockey that enjoys being prominent out of season. The play-offs ran too late into the spring season, and now, with the first traces of really good weather, the hockey folks return to Boston today for the annual meeting.

Today the owners held an informal meeting this morning at the Copley Plaza with golf planned at the Charles River course this afternoon. John Bernardi, golf pro at Charles River, will welcome the visitors, being a rabid hockey fan.

Tomorrow the business meeting will take place and the important issues are the inactive Montreal Maroon franchise, the possible addition of another city and team, and the answer to the persistent rumor that Art Ross of Boston might be the next league president. Frank Calder, present prexy, probably will hold office as long as he cares to, but there have been hints that he planned to resign.

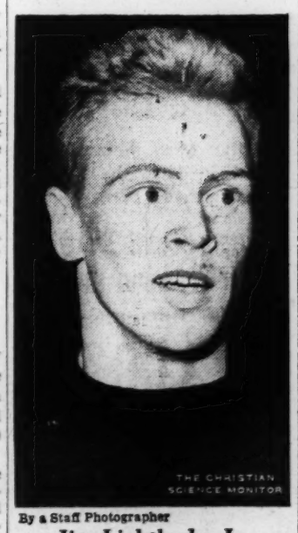
There is nothing secret about admission prices to hockey games, but meetings and league business are secret. An announcement will be made to the press at the conclusion tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Coach Herb Gallagher will be late for dinner tonight and again tomorrow night. His Northeastern baseball team faces Conn State this afternoon and Clark University of Worcester tomorrow. The State game today is in the New England College Conference.

* * *

Mrs. William M. Austin's Tees became assured of at least a tie for the W. G. A.'s spring championship when they defeated Mrs. Edward H. Baker's Fairways 4-3 at the Belmont Country Club yesterday. In the other Class A match, Mrs. Warren Beard's Greens raced to a 5-2 victory over Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr.'s, Heathers. **W. M.**



By a Staff Photographer

Jim Lightbody, Jr.

Track Achievement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—One of the most remarkable track achievements in recent years was that of Elmer Gedeon, Michigan's Big Ten high hurdles champion, who recently won his event in 14.2s in a dual meet with Indiana.

Gedeon, first baseman on the Michigan baseball team, has taken only brief and occasional workouts on the track during the spring and the Indiana meet was his first competitive appearance. His winning time equaled the mark that had stood as a world's record until just three years ago.

Davis Cup

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—England and New Zealand divided their first two singles matches in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup Competition. Both drew byes through the first round.

C. E. Malfroy of New Zealand beat R. A. Shayes, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, but C. E. Hare squared matters by defeating A. D. Brown, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

I. C. 4-A List Increased

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The entry list for the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships at Randalls Island, May 26-27, was increased to 16 today with the addition of nine schools.

From the far west came the entry of the University of California with 17 men named for 15 events. Eastern entries filed were: Cornell, ten-times winner of the title; Princeton, which won the inaugural meet in 1876 and no others; Pittsburgh, victor in 1937; Fordham with 23 athletes; Rhode Island State and Syracuse with 22 each; M. I. T. with nine; C. C. N. Y. with three and Alfred with one.

College Baseball

Results May 11

Columbia 4, Manhattan 3.
Boston College 5, Long Island U. 4.
Princeton 10, Rutgers 3.
Hampden Sydney 9, Haverford 3.
Swarthmore 6, Muhlenberg 5.
Indiana 7, Michigan State 0.
Wheaton 12, North Central 5.
Vermont 4, Middlebury 0.
Springfield 7, St. Michael's 3.
Norwich 16, American International 7.
Bates 1, Bowdoin 0.
R. I. State 9, Boston U. 7.
Ithaca 12, Arnold 10.
Kansas 7, Iowa State 5.
C. C. N. Y. 22, Brooklyn 4.
Temple 11, Gettysburg 9.
Wesleyan 7, Williams 3.

There are four new managers in the International League this season.

Poloists Meet in Westwood In Return Match Tomorrow

After one unsuccessful attempt to gain a home victory before commencing the strenuous intercollegiate preliminaries, Harvard's varsity polo quartet will cross mallets with the Dedham Country and Polo Club team tomorrow for the second time.

The Crimson defenders of the outdoor intercollegiate championship will be watched closely in this second game of the season by observers who hope to see in the match a barometer for the team's future progress during the season. Last week's game at the Dedham Club, in which Harvard was defeated 10 to 5, was considered hardly enough to judge the strength of either team.

This week, with the exception of one poor day, the weatherman has smiled on the turf practice field, and both ponies and riders have been whipped into a near-mid-season condition; and tomorrow's game, which will be staged at the well-known Forbes' estate in Westwood, should prove a lively contest.

Riding at No. 3 position, Gay Dillingham, the lanky Hawaiian Polo Club representative, will marshal the Crimson team against the strong Dedham opponents. Equally capable is Capt. Ben Forbes, who, riding for Harvard at No. 2 position, will serve as co-leader of the quartet. Both players proved their worth in the game last week.

Also playing on the Crimson squad tomorrow will be Cameron Burridge, Jack Lewis, and Ben Dillingham. The latter player, though not as spectacular as his brother Gay, is a steady hitter and a capable strategist.

The Dedham line-up will presumably be the same as last week. Riding at No. 1 will be the veteran William Cameron Forbes, with nearly 40 years of polo experience backing up his riding and playing ability. His riding speed is generally a little slower than his younger teammates, but his hitting accuracy leaves nothing to be desired. At No. 2 another seasoned player, Dudley Milliken, will perform for Dedham. With "Slim" Walsh at No. 3, and the capable Bob Almy at No. 4, the Dedham quartet presents a more than formidable opponent for the Harvard group.

Sky Drives

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—An airplane substituted for a driver in a friendly golf match between four Norfolk men.

Pilot F. C. Blakeman, turned golfer, dropped balls from a plane for the first stroke on each of nine holes. The succeeding shots were by his partner, Dr. W. A. Weber. The air and land golfing was good enough to give the Blakeman-Weber team a 3 and 2 win over D. D. Dudley and Charles Koontz, who played the game strictly according to rules.

Dale Roberts Entered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich—Possibly the oldest competing athlete in the Western Conference is entered in the annual Big Ten Track and Field Championships here May 19 and 20.

He is Dale Roberts, Iowa pole vaulter, who is 28 years old. Roberts is a 13ft. 3in. vaulter and tied for fourth in the 1939 Conference indoor meet.

UPTOWN
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We'll deliver them anywhere in Greater Boston. Or we'll wire your order anywhere.
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Connie Mack's Athletics and Cleveland Indians Open Floodlight Series on May 16

Ready for Night Baseball Premiere at Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12—When Connie Mack's Athletics and the Cleveland Indians inaugurate night baseball for the American League at Shibe Park on May 16, they will play on the best lighted sports field in the world.

The powerful floodlighting system has been completed and tested, and it now awaits only the umpire's shout of "Play ball!" to swing into actual night operation.

Light Intensity

Comprising 780 Westinghouse floodlights of 1,500-watt capacity each, the new two billion beam candlepower lighting installation is of sufficient intensity:

To light a street 160 miles long as brilliantly as Philadelphia's famous Broad Street.

To provide light for more than 2,000 homes.

To make newspapers readable 175 miles from the light source, if the floodlights were all concentrated in a single unit.

"The Shibe Park infield is 20 times brighter than the average well-lighted office," John Kilpatrick, lighting engineer, said. "It is several hundred times brighter than New York's Times Square on New Year's Eve."

No Glare

There will be no glare and resulting eyestrain for either spectators or players, Mr. Kilpatrick reported. This is due to the design of the floodlights and the unusual height at which they are placed. Top rows of lights in eight steel towers surrounding the park are 155 feet above the ground.

Approximately five feet square and anchored in solid concrete foundations, two of the towers are free standing. The other six extend upward from the top of the grandstands, and are supported on steel platforms connected directly to four grandstand columns.

Six towers support targets on which are mounted 110 of the big 20-inch floodlights—10 horizontal rows of 11 lights each. Two others support 60 floodlights, five horizontal rows each containing 12 lights.

Shadowless

In awarding the contract for floodlights several months ago, officials of the baseball club specified that the installation must be glareless and shadowless, and that spectators and players must be able to see the ball in both infield and outfield as clearly at night as by day.

Engineers for the Westinghouse lighting Division at Cleveland, Ohio, developed units containing 20-inch reflectors to do the job. The reflectors were designed to throw the brilliant light of 1,500-watt lamps onto the field evenly and without glare. Reflector surfaces were processed to make them exceptionably hard and durable. The units themselves were made dust-tight and waterproof.

Club officials announce that seven night games will be played at Shibe Park this season by the Athletics, and seven by the Phillies. It is also expected that the park will be used for night football games this fall.

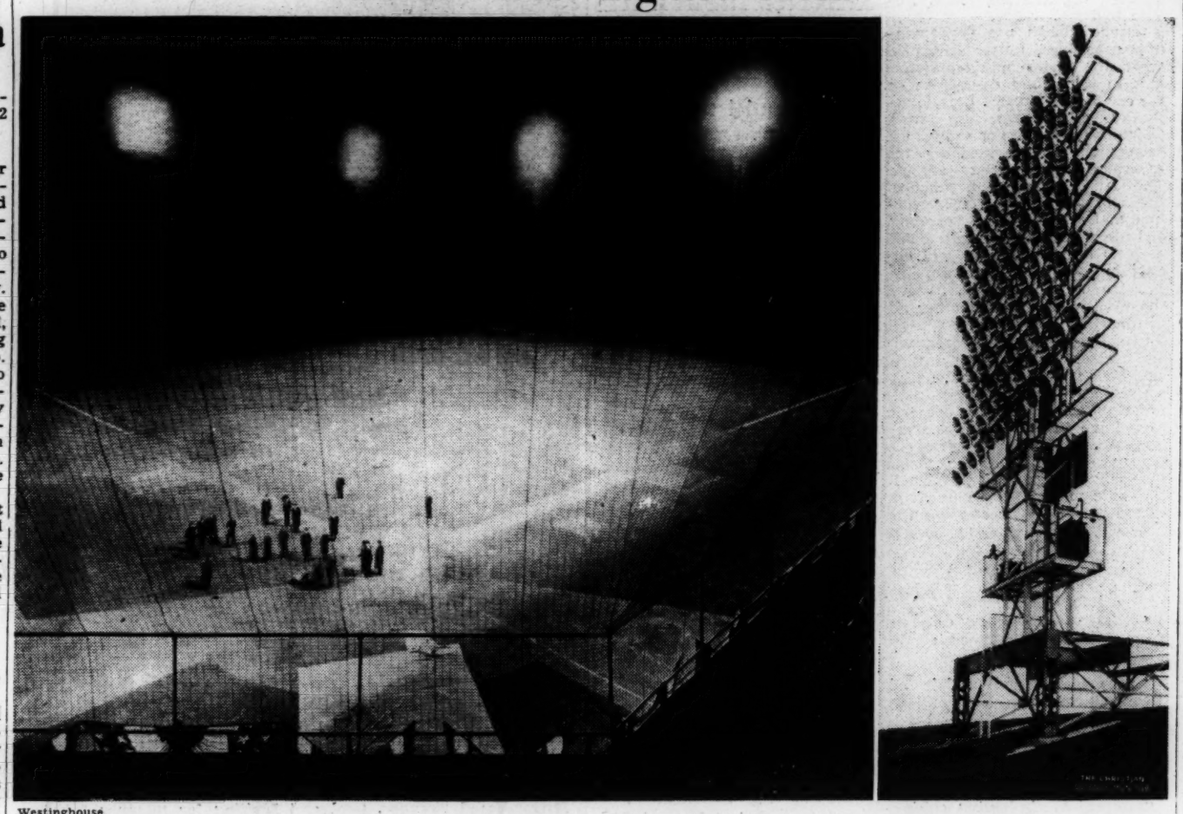
Milnar to Pitch In Night Game

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Big Al Milnar, former Cleveland sandlotter, was named by Manager Oscar Vitt today to pitch for Cleveland's Indians against the Athletics at Philadelphia next Tuesday night in the American League's first night game.

Milnar, southpaw who has beaten the New York Yankees and the Athletics in his last two starts, has allowed only one run in his last 26 1-3 innings on the mound.

"If he can hold the Athletics to five hits in broad daylight," said Vitt, "he ought to be a kick-in when he fires that overhand fast ball under the lights."

'World's Best Lighted Field'



Westinghouse

Left: Illumination engineers say that Shibe Park, Philadelphia, wins the above title with completion of a new 2,000,000,000-candlepower floodlighting system. The Athletics and Cleveland Indians will play the first night game there May 16. The photo shows the park as seen from the grandstand behind home plate, illuminated by 780 1,500-watt Westinghouse floodlights. Four of the eight towers comprising the system may be seen in the outfield. Right: This is a daytime closeup of one of eight towers installed at Shibe Park. Each tower sheds enough illumination to light 250 average homes.

Nation's Best Walkers Fail to Overtake Heyl

Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If sometime you'd like a good brisk stroll find Richard Heyl and ask him to come along. He's only 22 years old and not such a big fellow. But unless you have undiscovered talent he'd set out at a pace which would make you, at your fastest, appear to be weighted down with legirons.

Dick Heyl is today the outstanding exponent of one of our lesser known sports, race walking—or should it be walk racing? Down in Ohio the other day, under the colors of the American Walkers' Association, he paced off the nine-and-a-half-mile course from the Hamilton City Hall to the Venice Pavilion, in 1h. 37m. (with a handicap of 20 minutes), leading a field of the nation's best walkers. It was the A. A. U. 9½-mile walking contest.

This is a sport, by the way, in which the contestants must literally keep one foot on the ground. Nathan P. Glueck of the Cincinnati Gym beat John J. Abbate, National A. A. U. champion to the wire by a step for fifth place, but was ruled out because in the last 50 yards he had both feet off the ground several times. A good walker, they say, wouldn't make a very good runner, and vice versa. They use entirely different muscles and a different sort of co-ordination and technique.

♦ ♦ ♦

Always on the lookout for sports in which women are active we note that the team championship of the Women's International Bowling Congress, at Oklahoma City last week, went back for the third straight year to Milwaukee. It wasn't the same team this time, though. The Heils wore the crown last year and the year before. This year it's the Pure Oils.

♦ ♦ ♦

Matt Matteson, pro at the Ridge course here and secretary of the Illinois P. G. A., presented the problem. Two years ago in a pro match his ball imbedded itself in the sand near the top of the steep side of a trap. He called for his sand wedge, but before his caddy could hand it over the ball rolled free to a position where a 4-iron was needed. He said he was told he'd have to take a one-stroke penalty.

Mrs. J. E. Neff of South Bend, chairman of the rules committee of the Women's Western Golf Association had been discussing the rules at a clinic of the Illinois P. G. A. here, and without hesitation after hearing about Matt's problem she turned to "page 7, definition 17." Whoever told Matt he'd have to be penalized was wrong. As long as he hadn't addressed the ball, she said, it was the same stroke.

Mrs. Neff knows golf rules probably as well as anyone in the game. One of her own rules in arranging for application or interpretation of the rules though, is for the pro to avoid being an arbiter, but instead to encourage appointment of a club rules committee.

♦ ♦ ♦

And speaking of rules Albert Pick, operator of the Pick Hotels Corporation and formerly operator of the Pickwick fee course here says the one about who tees off first is really wrong end to. As it is the low score goes first. It should, he says, be the high score, except perhaps in tournament play. This would, he reasons, relieve that mental hazard that causes less skilled players to "press down" in an attempt to equal the opponents' drive. Also, he says, it would speed up the game on a crowded course. It would get the less powerful drives out of the way while the foursome ahead was still in the way of the long shots.

♦ ♦ ♦

Chicago may yet have this fall's Army-Navy football game. Philadelphia has a long-time contract for the affair you know, but the War Department says it is willing if Philadelphia is, and folks here are urging that the eastern city give the game to Chicago this year, and tack another year on the other end of its contract. The big argument for staging the contest out here is that the Captains of both teams are from Kankakee, Illinois, former Kankakee High School teammates, in fact. **R. W. C.**

College Tennis

Results May 11

Brown 5, Amherst 4.
Springfield 7, Connecticut State 2.
Miami 8, Penn. 1.
Rutgers 6, N. Y. U. 3.

Germany May Not Enter Winter Games

BERLIN (AP)—Germany may not participate in the 1940 Winter Olympics, it was revealed in a letter sent Reichs Sport Führer Hans von Tschammer und Osten to the President of the Organization Commttee for the Winter Games at St. Moritz.

Replying to an invitation forwarded to Germany by the Olympic Committee, von Tschammer said that at present Germany could not decide to give an affirmative answer inasmuch as the importance of the Winter Games as Olympic competition had been reduced greatly through elimination of skiing.

Von Tschammer said the German Committee will reconsider the invitation after the question of skiing has been definitely cleared.

As it now stands skiing will be only an exhibition at the Olympics Games. The International Skiing Federation has insisted that its teachers be rated as amateurs and permitted to compete. The International Olympic Committee has ruled teachers are professionals and in its stand is backed by several nations strong in the sport.

And Talking of . . . Rowing

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

'Fairbairn' Fund to Aid Oarsmen

LONDON—Memory of the late Steve Fairbairn — world - famed Australian coach and oarsman responsible for the unorthodox and high successful "Fairbairn" style of British rowing—is to be perpetuated at Jesus, his old Cambridge University College, by the establishment there of just such a memorial as this practical, forthright sportsman would, himself, have heartily approved. It takes the form of a fund, instituted so that no Jesus College man shall ever be hampered in pursuit of his rowing by lack of financial means.

Appeals

An appeal for contributions to this fund has been made to members of Jesus College by the Master, Mr. Arthur Gray, the Senior Tutor, Mr. Berndard Manning—he is Treasurer of the Jesus Boat Club—and Mr. John Savill, President of the Jesus Boat Club. Never before has the "Scholarship" or "Exhibition" principle been applied to sport at either Oxford or Cambridge.

Steve Fairbairn, who passed on in May, 1938, ranks as the most successful coach in the history of British rowing. He had a place in the Cambridge boats of 1882, 1883, 1886 and 1887 and for close on half a century afterward he coached crews from Jesus, which has provided more "Blues" for the great annual race with Oxford than all the other Cambridge colleges of the same size put together.

Record Entry

After the World War, Steve—everybody called him Steve—captained and coached Thames Rowing Club, with the result that for a time it almost swept the board at the first-class regattas, and in 1923 carried off the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley; and in 1927 he transferred his services to London Rowing Club, being responsible for the great crews which this organization then began to produce. At Steve's instigation the Head of the River race came into being in 1926, and it has acted as a great stimulus to metropolitan winter rowing. This year this event attracted a record entry of 148 crews.

It may seem strange that a man whose name was a synonym for success in rowing should have been one of sport's storm centers. But that is exactly what Fairbairn was. Round him raged the hottest controversy—in which he delighted—and he was accused even of "killing British rowing." All because he dared to hark back to "first principles," as he called them, and found a short cut to the oarsman's goal of driving a racing shell through the water at maximum speed.

Rode Straight

Steve was a man who always rode straight at his jumps. He saw that there was a simpler way of rowing than that insisted upon by the English "orthodox" brigade. So he took it. With enormous success. Yet all the time he was criticized, because his crews departed in appearance from the "classic" pattern.

Broadly and briefly the difference between orthodox rowing on fixed thole-pins and "Fairbairnism" on swivel rowlocks is that the latter approaches the problem of boat propulsion from a purely practical angle.

As Fairbairn himself put it to me one day when we were talking on the subject, "The main aim is to get the boat past the winning post. Speed and not show is what you want. What I ask of my men is that they shall have strong leg drive and good blade work. If they happen to have style as well, so much the better."

"Perfect Oarsmen"

Now the English "orthodox" school has other standards. It has always held aloft the ideal, as yet unattained, of the "perfect oarsman" and appraises "class" in crews to some extent by the nearness of their approach to the classic pattern, with its intricate body movements. Steve's "ideal oarsman" and that of his critics was the same. The difference lay in the line of approach thereto.

"Fairbairnism," so strikingly successful in a succession of Cambridge University crews in the inter-varsity boat races of recent years, has taken firm root in British rowing. In fact, you might say that it has become merged almost into modern orthodoxy. And this fact itself is the greatest memorial to the man who expounded his theory so trenchantly and successfully, undeterred by the heaviest opposition.

Stagg Honored at Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has spent a half-century coaching football because "I wanted to teach young men to become, not only athletes, but citizens of America," today admired a full-sized gold football presented to him last night at a public dinner.

The gray-haired, deeply tanned coach, who will be 77 years old in August, was visibly moved when he received the football bearing the inscription, "1890—fifty years span for the grand old man—1939."

Stagg was head coach at the University of Chicago for 41 years. Efforts to retire him met with a blunt refusal, and he came to the Pacific Coast to take charge of football at the College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif., in 1933. Three years ago Stagg coached the California eleven to its first Far Western Conference championship. Not a point was scored on the team.

Among the more than 200 guests who attended the testimonial banquet was Glenn Scobey Warner, who is approaching his forty-fifth year as a football coach, and many other national sports figures.

Stagg summarized his 50 years of coaching as "the conquest of my life's ambition."

"I am well pleased with my efforts," he said.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Cochrane Enters Literary Field

Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York publishers, today released a book that should be one of the best sellers in the sports field. The author is Gordon Stanley "Mickey" Cochrane, who a short while back was baseball's leading exponent of the mask and mit, as well as an able and successful manager. Now that Mike has severed his connections with the national pastime, probably forever, this smart literary effort will serve to keep the once-glamorous name of Cochrane alive in the hearts of the army of fans who were his constant supporters.

Written for Fans

In fact, Mike has written this book expressly for the people who pay the freight, as they say in the dugout. It is entitled: Baseball, the Fan's Game. The man who once won American League pennants and a world championship for the Detroit Tigers intends his book to better acquaint the fans in the bleachers, grandstand and pavilion with the hidden activities that take place on the field of play. The facts within the pages of this literary masterpiece are valuable to every boy interested in making baseball his profession, but it is Cochrane's hope that the public will also improve its knowledge of what goes on out there, so that it can better enjoy its heroes in action.

Less than 12 months ago, Ethan Allen, another name once familiar around the circuits, published Major League Baseball—Technique and Tactics. It was just as the title implies—an outline of the technique and tactics of the stars who play the National and American leagues. Cochrane's book is as complete as Allen's and perhaps easier to read. The Allen book was written more in the language of the ball player; Mike's leans toward the language of the average paying customer. They are both highly entertaining and worth reading.

Along with the inside story of the game as played in the majors, Cochrane tells many intimate experiences of his amazing catching career. He tells how Cochrane, The Kid, realized the ambition of every youngster; how he developed under Connie Mack; how he won with the Tigers; who were, in his opinion, the greatest stars of the modern game.

Being a catcher by trade, Iron Mike naturally dwells at length on the mask and mit department. But he also explains the necessary fundamentals required in every young player who intends to hunt for gold in the majors. The author writes about the value of minor league training, offense and defense, the importance of confidence, slumps and how some of them were broken, sign stealing, and highlights of the careers of such stars as Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

By a Staff Photographer

Mickey Cochrane

There was only one Cochrane—a high-strung, hustling ball player's ball player who could hit, run the bases intelligently and field as perfectly as it is humanly possible for a backstop to field. They couldn't run wild on the bases when Mike was in there. Pepper Martin did in a World Series between the Athletics and Cardinals. But it is not too well known that Cochrane was in uniform when he should have been in the hotel, listening to the games on the radio. One of the few modern receivers who batted close to the top of the order. A dangerous power hitter, particularly with men on base, and an expert bunter. He proved his managerial excellence at Detroit. Baseball misses Iron Mike and his hustle.

Incidentally, Cochrane probably does something in his book that has never been done before. He answers the letters of several irate fans who felt it their duty to question his strategy in Tiger land. Mike does not answer in the manner he might prefer, but he gives sound reasons for his moves in each questionable case. The strategy of a big league manager is much like a parachute—it looks good when it works, but you're in an embarrassing predicament when it doesn't.

Giants Release Wittig

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Wittig was sent to Jersey City in the International League on option by the New York Giants May 10, reducing their roster to 26, one over the limit which goes into effect in the major leagues May 18.

U. S. Athletes To Sail July 3 For Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—Because it was impossible to arrange for transportation on an American vessel, the United States Olympic team will go to the 1940 games at Helsingfors, Finland, aboard the M. S. Pilsudski of the Gdynia-America Line.

The squad of about 350 athletes, coaches and officials will sail from New York July 3 and arrive at Helsingfors July 13, giving the athletes a full week to become acclimated before the Twelfth Olympic Games open July 20.

The Pilsudski also will be used for the return trip. It will sail Aug. 7, three days after the Games end, and will pick up the athletes who compete in the British Empire-U. S. meet at Southampton, England, Aug. 12. The squad is due in New York a week later.

A ship of the United States Line will be used to transport the Winter Olympic squad to Switzerland for the Games at St. Moritz Feb. 3-11. The winter sports team probably will sail early in January.

Grace Joins Toledo

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12 (AP)—Outfielder Joe Grace of the St. Louis Browns was optioned yesterday to Toledo of the American Association, subject to recall on 24-hour notice. Grace was obtained from Memphis, where he hit .308, and had a batting average of .303 in 13 games with the Browns this season.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
Brooklyn	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	10	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
New York	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	11	.421

Results May 11

Chicago 6, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	12	7	.632
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Washington	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	11	.389
Detroit	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Results May 11

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
New York 10, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 4, Detroit 2.

College Golf

Results May 11

Virginia 7½, Rutgers 1½.
Princeton J. V. 5, Peddie 4.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 11

International League

Rochester 4, Syracuse 1.
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3.
Newark 13, Toronto 4.
Only games scheduled.

American Association

Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 0.
Toledo 8, Louisville 4.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 6, Seattle 4.
Oakland 6, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 10, Portland 4.
Hollywood 7, San Diego 6.

Southern Association

Nashville 14, Birmingham 7.
New Orleans 10, Knoxville 8.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 0.

Eastern League

Albany 5, Elmira 1.
Binghamton 4, Williamsport 0.
Scranton 10, Hartford 2.
Springfield 10, Wilkes-Barre 4.

Mays Establishes New Speed Record

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 (AP)—Rex Mays, heavy-footed speed driver from Glendale, Calif., set a new unofficial 2½-mile lap record of 131.58 m. p. h. in a dizzy test whirl at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway late yesterday.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago established the official lap mark of 130.492 in 1937.

Mays turned the fast lap in his first appearance in the supercharged, six-cylinder creation which he will attempt to qualify for the 500-mile classic here Memorial Day.

HELLO FOLKS . . .

"We're Back Again"

"We've spent the winter as usual in New Orleans, but we're back again . . . and will stay right here in Niagara Falls from now until November." Stop in at the Marigold when you visit "The Falls" this summer. Here you will find all the charm of Southern hospitality . . . and the finest Southern cooking north of Dixie.

THE Marigold

You just help yourself as you would at home
MRS A H BALDWIN, Proprietress
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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
In Winter 619 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

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Good Food by Expert Chefs

Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.

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BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET BROOKLINE

Here you will find the finest
Sea Food and Lobsters
Also Chicken and Steak
Specials Daily
—Please Mention the Monitor—
The Lobster Claw
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Just above Mass. Ave.
Free Indoor Parking Space for Customers

The SAMOVAR
Authentic RUSSIAN-AMERICAN Cuisine
LUNCHEON 35c—50c—85c
DINNER 60c—85c—$1.10
NO LIQUORS SOLD
88 WARRENTON ST. REAR OF SHUBERT THEATRE

English Tea Room
31 NEWBURY STREET
A Happy Start for the Evening
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Rural Women of the World—'The Million Friends'

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Farm Women Know Importance Of Being Neighborly

Maintains Miss Sara Bulette, Head of One of the Groups of Associated Country Women of the World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

The Associated Country Women of the World will hold their fourth Triennial Conference in London this year, from May 30 to June 10. Among the constituent organizations in the 29 countries to be represented is the Country Gentlewoman League, whose membership includes 137,000 women, in more than 5,000 clubs, located in every state of the Union, as well as in Canada and the Canal Zone. The founder and director of this League is Miss Sara Bulette, a member of the editorial staff of the Country Gentleman magazine, who will lead one of the discussion groups at the conference.

When I went to interview Miss Bulette about her work with the League, I found her occupied in her spacious office overlooking Philadelphia's Independence Square. She is tall, dark, attractive, and radiant with well-being; furthermore, she is a very gracious young woman, with a gift for making visitors feel immediately at ease.

Friendly Relations

"Yes, indeed," she responded to my first query, "I shall be glad to tell you all about the League. The members are doing splendid work. They showed from the start that they fully realize the gratification which comes from unified action toward a goal. The constituent organizations of the Associated Country Women of the World are, to use their own expression, 'a million friends.' Country Gentlewoman League members are proud that they have been invited to join this group in promoting friendly relationships between rural women and homemakers all over the world."

"Just what are your functions with regard to the League?" I asked.

Miss Bulette remonstrated, "Oh, don't say anything about me. The important things concern the women themselves, who they are, and what they are doing."

Nevertheless, any description of the activities of the League must include a tribute to Miss Bulette, who was its instigator and who remains its supervisor. In 1931 she first began giving miscellaneous advice to rural clubwomen through the medium of a monthly column, but she soon saw that the scattered groups whom she was addressing could be greatly benefited if they were brought into a common organization. Her accumulated data, including thousands of letters, showed that the majority of these women were all aiming toward the same general ends, whether they were Ladies' Aid societies, sewing circles, mothers' groups, Home Demonstration clubs, or social gatherings. All of these women were profoundly interested in two main fields of endeavor: they wanted to maintain a home life that would be "morally wholesome and spiritually satisfying," and they wanted

Miss Sara Bulette, Director of Country Gentlewoman League, a Member Organization of the Associated Country Women of the World.

to aid in the cultural and economic enrichment of their communities.

Rapid Growth

Finally, Miss Bulette evolved her plan for welding all of these groups into one league, which would be devoted to the fulfillment of these two aims. The officials of the Country Gentleman agreed to let her try out the plan, and women all over the United States immediately responded with enthusiasm. In the first year, 1935, a thousand clubs, with 20,000 members, enrolled in the League. Since then, its growth has been rapid, and, as I have mentioned before, over 137,000 women are now actively engaged in the organization.

"There are no fees or dues of any sort, and no national officers, but it is nevertheless an integrated organization," Miss Bulette told me.

"League clubs use parliamentary procedure, follow scheduled programs, have monthly bulletins sent to them, and co-operate on the exchange of plans. League activities supplement the work which is being done by the county agents provided by the government extension service. The latter meets the practical needs of the women for instruction in cooking, sewing, canning, and the like. League programs and projects enlarge the fields of endeavor; they include dramatics, recreation, nature study, history, community service, and other allied subjects.

"I determine, from the requests and suggestions that are sent to me, what subjects will have wide appeal; then I obtain some qualified expert in each particular field to aid me in composing a study program. Sometimes complete plans are submitted by the women themselves, which are then made available to all of the clubs. One of the most popular of these was formulated recently by an Indiana group; it covers the threefold topic: Transportation, Communication, Conservation."

Seek to Use Leisure Well

"Farm women certainly seem to be broadening their horizons," I commented.

"They have very little leisure," Miss Bulette observed. "Perhaps that is why they are so intent on using it well. It is natural for a countrywoman to turn everything to some productive and beneficial use."

"The habits of planting, cultivation, and harvest are easily carried over into their daily lives, no doubt," I suggested.

"Exactly," agreed Miss Bulette. "And they are so ingenious! Let me give you one example. In connection with our Community Build-up project, which is now going on, one of the groups in Nebraska has sent us a record of their work in getting a new library for their community. There are only 19 women in the club; but they were determined to establish an excellent library for the 475 people who comprise the village. They persuaded one of the large oil companies to give them a filling station which was deserted when the highway was rerouted; then they remodeled the brick structure into a dignified building, and landscaped the property. I'll show you the 'before and after' pictures. With the exception of a $30 gift, these 19 women raised all the necessary funds, which amounted to $800. They also now pay the operating expenses and serve in turn as librarians."

Fine Workers

"It must be an inspiration for you to see how earnestly the women work to improve their homes and communities," I remarked.

She nodded seriously as she gazed out over the quiet square. "They are wonderful to work with. But it is important to note that now, with the Triennial Conference so near, they are showing more than ever how far their interests extend even beyond their own circles. League women all over the United States appreciate the additional duties they have as members of a world-wide organization—the A. C. W. W.—which has such an incalculable influence toward furthering world fellowship. Even those who cannot go to this year's conference in London feel that they belong to 'the million friends,' and many of them have written to assure me that they will be there in spirit."

"I have only one more question, Miss Bulette: what do you regard as the chief purpose of these great international conferences of countrywomen?"

"Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, summarized it at the meeting in Washington, three years ago, when he commended the rural women for thus coming together to learn from one another and to be able to carry back to their own countries 'a better understanding of the essential community of interests between the peoples of the world.'" Miss Bulette smiled. "Farm women all know the importance of being neighborly."

M. W. S.

Enthusiasm Plus Imagination

Are Essential to Original Flower Arrangement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Flowers look their best out of doors, in their natural setting. That is largely why people are often unwilling to pick them. Next best thing is to plan really charming indoor arrangements.

Naturalness is the dominant theme for flower decoration under many of the leading artists of today. Absence of artificiality, the use of the flower's own foliage, and an acceptable conformity of container are but a few insistent points. But there can be no preconceived notions nor real rigidity when dealing with living beauty.

Start With Freedom

Imagination and enthusiasm are two essentials for successful floral arrangement, so it is as well for home artists to start with a freedom of thought. Flowers become more and more a branch of modern decoration. Floral groups build brilliant contrast, or delicately shaded relief to accord with one's plan or setting; so one must learn to use them boldly, with the adventurous freedom of a painter.

How flatteringly floral tones are accentuated in well chosen surroundings is strikingly demonstrated by Elaine Goddard in her Chelsea flower shop. Planned within rather restricted space, walls, ceiling, and surrounds are a soft misty blue. Crystal mirrors lighten and reflect the subtle blue haze, and lend a happy open-air feeling, while the wrought iron gateway—separating the shop rear from the frontal display—almost persuades the visitor she has penetrated some Continental courtyard.

Mixed Bouquet

Her roughened rustic little barrows, zinc-lined for holding tempting burdens of tulips or snowy boughs of white lilac are charming. There is a homely fresh-from-the-garden touch that makes the visitor feel that if he arrived early

Courtesy Edward Goodyear, London

Mirror-Faced Troughs, Cool and Inviting for Summer Interiors, Are Used Here for Holding Massed Groups of Warm Peach and Flame-Colored Flowers

enough, he might participate in the picking.

This designer has many ideas for home decoration, gift presentation, or merely personal adornment. Greatly to be admired was her unconventionally mixed grouping of yellows, creams, and limey leaf greens, arranged in a low set creamy classic urn. Built up from a warm tinted base of cream and yellow hyacinths, in the midst of which drooped a generous cluster of cream-brushed greeny grapes, there radiated light and vivacious stems of green cast Christmas roses, fine tongued fern, spikes of green rimmed variegated foliage, ball weighted sprays of Guelder rose, with dramatic contrast from slender black corky boughs of elm, from which suspended one or two miniature limes. In the center one glimpsed the bristling top greenery of a small pineapple, a tight-budded globe artichoke, and a blonde full husked corn cob. Encouraged by the rearing slender-tongued greenery and cutting the blackness of the wintry boughs there finally blossomed a small group of ethereally blue-white iris with inner flecks of yellow to prove their undoubted relationship to the assembled company.

Flower Thoughts

For framing personal gifts Elaine Goddard weaves miniature garlands to fit the package. "Flower Thoughts" she calls them, for she maintains the "thought" completes the gift. These little circlets are close compact groupings of sweet smelling hyacinth, Parma violets, lilies-of-the-valley, or whatever you wish.

Shoulder sprays, too, are neatly fastened to tiny cylindrical containers, to hold bath essence or perfume, and looking extra crisp and inviting this way. Some are fashioned to the wearer's initials.

Attractive is her Victorian bouquet of creamy white camellias backed in billowy tulle. All white, perhaps, for the debutante, but for weddings she uses tinted tulle to pick up some desirable shade of the scheme. Another exquisite bouquet arrangement she designed from three small varieties of lily to form a crisply tied bow. Lilies-of-the-valley with tiny Arums were largely featured in this, centered by an inner bow of open work white lace. This year fan-shaped bouquets are also popular for the debutante.

Mixed Colors of One Kind

Moving west to London's Mayfair, we still find the same insistence on natural groupings. Edward Goodyear features mixed colors of one variety with great success. He builds multi-colored groups of tulips, or perhaps roses, using entirely their own foliage, to prove their supreme attraction.

He also uses artificial lighting to dramatize some of his effects. Candles are still much in vogue for the dining table, mixed in with a flower group, but sometimes he arranges the blooms in a double decker vase of matt creamy pottery, the inner shell container holding the flowers, while an outer fluted sheath is wired, like an inverted table lamp, and floods the flowers from beneath.

Mirrors

For table decoration Mr. Goodyear uses narrow mirror troughs a good deal, sometimes mounting them on a mirrored centerpiece to enhance the reflections. One of his formal summer groupings are in shades of peach and flame, with cool looking mirrored containers to stress the colors and lend partnership to the massive crystal chandeliers.

Summer's largess of pinks and blues are attractively grouped for a mullion landing window. Here is unmistakable welcome for a hallway entrance or perhaps at the turn of a stair.

Courtesy Edward Goodyear, London

Niched in a Mullion Window on the Stair Landing, This Summery Bunch of Pink Peonies and Blue Delphiniums Gives a Happy Welcome.

As a Homecoming Gift

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In many households a gay project for improving some portion of the home is often undertaken while some member of the family is away on a trip and presented to the returning traveler as a surprise.

Washing the kitchen walls was one of our earliest surprises; how proudly we pointed out to mother the sections which we ourselves had washed. Painting the bathroom was another project that once occupied the week when both my parents were called to Michigan. Through these infrequent efforts of ours we began to realize how many extra tasks mother undertook for our comfort and pleasure.

Now, in a home of my own, it is even more of a joy to me that the same spirit persists. Away for a fortnight recently, I received only vague letters from home, saying that the weather was good or bad, that the days were busy, but giving no specific information.

When I finally reached home, great was my joy and amazement to discover a myriad carpentering and painting tasks accomplished. The icebox shone with a brilliant whiteness. A new broom- and mop-rack graced the cellarway. Patches set into the kitchen linoleum to replace worn sections, belied its age. The hall coat closet and my own coat closet had undergone transformations. Both had been painted completely, new shelves added, the clothes poles raised to lift my longest evening gown off the ground. The floors had been scraped and waxed to a shining lustre.

Homecoming was a tour of exploration into every corner of the house. My exclamations of joy were reflected in the even more joyous smiles of satisfaction about me.

Whichever is greater—the joy of preparing such surprises, or of being the one for whom they are intended, I do not know. A sweet bond of understanding is built up by such loving service that only those who have taken part in can comprehend and fully appreciate.

M. S. C.

A Friday Column

When Gardeners Go a-Traveling

They Can Now Refer to a Book on What to See

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With two world's fairs in the United States this summer, there is bound to be a great deal of traveling to and fro across the country—much of it by motor. Naturally, many of these travelers are gardeners who wish to see all the gardens possible en route. Some, indeed, may be willing to go many miles off route, too, if necessary.

But whether these garden-minded travelers be eastbound or westbound, if they wish to get the most out of their trip, horticulturally speaking, they should take along with them a copy of a new guide, "The Gardener's Travel Book," edited by Edward I. Farrington (Hale, Cushman & Flint, $2.50), for no matter in what State they may find themselves, they will discover that much that is worth while of garden interest there has been carefully listed for them. Every State in the Union has been included, as well as Canada.

Not to Be Missed

They will find there, the garden world and his wife, gardens of which they had not heard before and which they will surely not want to miss. Many private gardens in every State are open to the public. Then there are the memorial gardens and the parks. New England gardeners especially will want to visit the Ernest H. Wilson Memorial Garden at Peoria, Illinois — far from the Arnold Arboretum in Massachusetts with which his name is lovingly associated. And in the same State is another which no traveler will omit from his itinerary, the Lincoln Memorial Garden at Springfield. Many will hear for the first time of the International Peace Garden, very appropriately located on the boundary line between North Dakota and Manitoba.

Visitors to the New York World's Fair, especially those who specialize in roses, will wish to visit Dr. Horace J. McFarland's estate, "Breeze Hill," at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. For is there a rose grower anywhere who does not have at least a reading acquaintance with Dr. McFarland?

Trees Also

Trees are given much prominence in this book, especially those of horticultural interest, although many of historical association are also included. Visitors to Massachusetts, for instance, will learn that in Framingham stands what is probably the largest and doubtless the oldest elm tree in the State.

Visitors to Massachusetts, too, if they come in June, will find full measure of beauty on every side in the laurel sections which are indicated on the horticultural map of that State. Herb enthusiasts will find in Cambridge, at the Gray Herbarium, the herb garden established by the Herb Society of America. This is a part of Harvard University. If they can visit the Arnold Arboretum in lilac time, they will see that the famous Kew lilacs have a rival here! And do they know that the Arboretum is sometimes called "America's Greatest Garden"?

For Southbound Migrants

Later in the year many garden lovers will be headed South and will want to tuck this book under their arm for ready reference; for the gardens to be found in that section of the country are many and beautiful, and Mr. Farrington has touched upon each outstanding one. Williamsburg, Natchez, and Charleston, to name a few, are "musts."

The volume includes some excellent photographs. Dates of coming events in the garden lover's calendar are given when possible or may be obtained by writing to the sources listed. The appendix includes five pages of suggested readings, so that the garden traveler may read in advance about that which he plans to see—just as one prepares for foreign travel. In the appendix, too, will be found a complete list of the national parks in the United States, as well as State parks, botanic gardens, etc.

All in all, Mr. Farrington's book fills a long-felt need, and garden lovers everywhere will be grateful for it.

E. M. E.

Dual Purpose Sports Suit

The dual purpose idea that has invaded every phase of modern living has entered the women's wear field. A new sports suit, introduced this week in The Merchandise Mart, Chicago, can be changed from a pair of long slacks into brief shorts for tennis or bicycling as easily as did Dr. Jekyl change his character into Mr. Hyde. A zipper, placed entirely around the leg of the trouser, is the means of executing the transformation from slacks into shorts. If the wearer desires to reappear in slacks, the leg of the combination suit can be returned to its original place with the same ease with which it was removed.

GARDENING

Radish Pointers

It would be rare indeed to imagine anybody starting a vegetable garden without planting a row of radishes. Everybody likes them. They are a year-around vegetable, always being grown somewhere for the market. But how much snappier they are when fresh pulled in the home garden.

Anybody can grow radishes. Even when they are planted so thickly that none of them ought to do anything a few will crowd their way to edible maturity. The one chief and universal fault in planting radishes is that they will be planted too thickly, and because they are such a common obliging vegetable, few gardeners will take the trouble to thin them properly in order to realize a full and high-grade crop.

Radishes should be sown thinly and if not thinly sown they should be thinned when well above ground to give each radish two inches of room. Then you will have real radishes. If you want to make one good garden resolution resolve to plant radish seed thinly.

There are a great number of radish varieties, varying little in quality. The chief difference is in color and shape and also in season of maturity.

In general the earliest kind are olive shaped, next earliest are globe shaped, and the late varieties are elongated. Also the earlier a variety matures the shorter is its season of crispness before turning pithy. Plant early, medium and late sorts at the same time, to have a succession.

The radish can be planted before the frost is well out of the ground, as it is very hardy, but to get the best radishes rich soil is needed. Fast growth and cool weather make the firm, solid, snappy radishes that are most desired.

A Friday Column

Queen of Hearts Potatoes

Beat well
2 egg yolks and add to
1 quart seasoned mashed potatoes and beat until light and fluffy. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheet. Top with
2 egg whites stiffly beaten. Sprinkle with
Paprika and top with
1 tiny pimiento heart. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) until delicately browned. Serves 8.

Plantation Cookery of Old Louisiana

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Plantation Cookery of Old Louisiana," by Eleanore Ott (Harmanson, New Orleans, 50 cents; 60 cents by mail), is one of those specialized cookbooks sought after by homemakers who make a hobby of collecting recipes of different localities. In delving into the culinary lore of the Old South, the author, herself a Southe-nun, found her greatest difficulty was to "pin 'em down to concrete measurements." Her grandmother, for instance, in her quaint old cookbook, written in faded brown ink on paper stained and torn, wrote as one expert to another, giving the merest shadowy outlines to be filled in by experience and common sense.

Lavishness was the order of the day in those kitchens. From soup to cake—what cakes—meals were served on the grand scale. No skimping on butter or eggs, and the recipes in this small volume reflect that kind of cooking. Fourteen to 40 people was no unusual number to gather around the daily board; there was need of grandmother's vast kitchen, which the author describes in delightful detail. The foreword and her racy introductory paragraphs to each chapter of recipes combine to give the mouth-watering reader a rounded picture of the traditional Southern cuisine.

Those above the Mason and Dixon line who have tried in vain to reproduce Southern-style fried chicken may be glad to find full, authentic directions given here. Sweet Potato Pone, Molasses Pie, Hoe Cake, and Southern Baked Ham are among the other toothsome delicacies characteristic of the region.

These Endure Drought

If it is difficult to irrigate your garden in dry spells, or you live in a dry climate, choose flowers which endure drought best. Among them are petunias, alyssum, cynoglossum, four-o'clocks, verbena and vinca rosea, the last named the best drought resister of all. Of course they will not do without moisture, but they thrive on one soaking a week.

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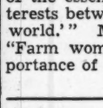
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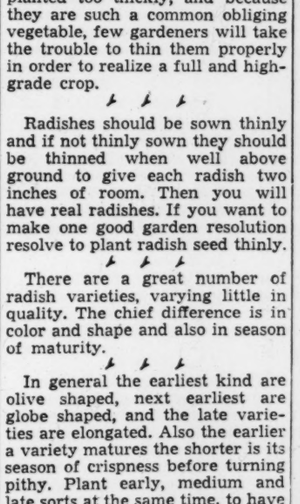
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Commerce and Finance

Substantial Upward Trend Continues in Chain Store Sales

Business and Industry

Standard Oil, N. J. Net in 1938 $2.86 Share; $5.64 in '37

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1938 were $76,053,170, equal to $2.86 a share on common stock contrasted with $147,993,147 or $5.64 a share in 1937, the company's annual report disclosed.

W. C. Teagle, Chairman, and W. S. Farish, President, cited overproduction, price declines in both crude petroleum and refined products and general business trends as influences in the lower profits and sales volume. Gross sales were $1,173,821, compared with $1,308,900,351 for 1937.

Very Little Profit

The executive reported that in 1938 most of the company's marketing departments in the United States "were conducted with little or no profit because of the narrowed spread between wholesale and retail prices."

Total sales of petroleum products by Standard Oil of New Jersey companies for the year were 343,026,400 barrels, with net sales at 302,117,800 barrels.

"The proportion of the profits accruing from these sales," said Mr. Teagle and Mr. Farish, "amounted to $64,691,327, and represents the earnings covering all operations from the well to the consumer, equal to half a cent a gallon. The balance of earnings derived from investments includes sales of pumps, tanks, chemicals and natural gas."

"Last year the company paid taxes at home and abroad of $93,063,000, and collected for various governments sales taxes of $102,765,000," Messrs. Farish and Teagle say in their remarks to stockholders. "The total tax burden borne by the business was therefore $195,828,000. The direct taxes alone on property and earnings amounted to $3.50 per share of issued capital stock. Reduced to a per share basis, these taxes were 64 cents more than earnings.

Taxes Increase

Not only has the tax burden itself increased, but the cost of understanding and complying with this new type of multiple taxation adds to the corporate taxpayer's burden. We would repeat our plea for a simplified, easily-understood Federal income tax law which could be let alone, except for required changes in the rate of taxation, and which could be relied upon by business in budgeting tax costs.

"Gross production of domestic and foreign subsidiary and affiliated companies totaled 220,101,562 barrels in 1938, an average of 603,018 barrels daily. Domestic subsidiary and affiliated companies accounted for 71,681,916 barrels of the total gross production, an average of 196,389 barrels daily. This was a loss of 11.3 per cent from 1937. Subsidiaries throughout the world held total stocks of crude oil of 43,449,000 barrels at the end of 1938, which are considered normal working quantities."

Regarding foreign conditions, the executives commented that it was "unfortnuate" such a large share of economic activity and employment abroad "came not from normal factors making the recovery, but from government spending on armaments."

The company's foreign business increased slightly, although profits were under those of 1937, they pointed out.

Patterson to Resign Government Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard C. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, plans to resign that post some time in July, friends of his here said.

Mr. Patterson, they said, is negotiating with officials of two large utility corporations and one moving picture company for a top job. Negotiations with one utility and with $94,000,000 Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp—in each case the post in question being the chairmanship of the board—are already in progress, they said.

The reason for the expected forthcoming resignation, his friends explained, was that while he had greatly enjoyed his Washington, D. C., experience, he feels "he cannot afford to stay there any longer."

World's Gold Production In '38 Tops Previous Year

GLYNDEBOURNE, England (AP)—The world's gold output during 1938 amounted to 36,750,000 fine ounces compared with 34,783,000 ounces in 1937.

The Union Corporation, which has big holdings in South African gold mines, furnished the figures and said that 21,090,000 ounces were produced in the British Empire, 5,000,000 in Russia and 4,242,000 in the United States.

The corporation estimates total world stock of monetary gold at 854,000,000 compared with 815,800,000 at the end of 1937. The difference is attributed to Western hoards and exchange equalization funds.

Of total gold in central banks and treasuries at the end of 1938, the United States is credited with 414,600,000, compared with 364,600,000 ounces at the end of 1937.

April Factory Car Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Factory sales of passenger cars and trucks in April totaled 359,200 units, a gain of 51 per cent over April last year, but 8 per cent less than the preceding month, the Automobile Manufacturers Association estimated.

Base for Utility Rate Making Theme of Many Court Decisions

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For the record, last month's Supreme Court decision in the York Edison case will take its place in the long line of important decisions on "value for rate-making purposes" even though utility men in the Street seem to have taken curiously little interest in it.

Briefly, the Court decided the case by six to two (incidentally against the Company, but that was no matter) on the 1898 Smyth vs. Ames formula of "fair value" instead of on the Brandeis 1923 formula of "prudent investment."

That means this:

In 1898 the Court heard its first major rate case. Prices had fallen hard, and Nebraska asked for reproduction cost, which would be low, while the railroads wanted rates based on original cost, which would naturally be higher.

The Supreme Court straddled, saying rates should be based on "fair value," which it described as a composite of everything but the kitchen sink, including original cost, cost new, market value, earning power, etc.

As the American price structure went up and down in subsequent years regulators and regulated changed sides to get the more favorable of original cost or cost-new. But the Supreme Court stuck to the middle-of-the-road in a long string of decisions such as the Consolidated Gas case, the Minnesota rate cases, Indianapolis Water, etc.

At this instant, prices for utility construction are still a shade above the twenties when most existing plant was constructed. So the companies want "cost new" for rate-base, and the commissions want "original cost"—while the Court still stubbornly sticks to "fair value," which is still a little of everything.

Now enters a new complication—"prudent investment." This innocuous sounding word embodies a new and tricky concept all its own. As used in Washington, it means much more (that is to say, much less) than the broader phrase "original cost." In trade slang it means "aboriginal cost." That means the actual first cost to the first man on the ground—a local capitalist, perhaps, who put in the town's first lighting system for $100,000, then ultimately sold it to an outside company for $200,000. It is the rarefied, purified, simplified real McCoy of ideas for "original cost" — and usually smaller than first-cost as carried on present utility books.

'Prudent Investment' Hits Snag

After Justice Brandeis sprung this idea in the Southwestern Bell case in 1923 the Federal Trade Commission used it in its comprehensive study of utility books in the late 'twenties. That study formed part of the record for the Congressional hearings which led to the Utility Act of 1935, which authorized the Federal Power Commission to impose uniform accounting on its subject companies, in which it has required the recording of this aboriginal cost. It has told the companies to find the difference between this aboriginal cost and their usually higher "original" or ledger costs. The difference must be kept in a special "Fixed Capital Adjustment Account." In addition at least 24 states now require determination of this aboriginal cost in their classification of utility accounts.

The power people kicked and said "We see through this; it will be used to force our rates down; we are about to be 'regulated by accounting.'" The FPC people said no, this is merely informative. However in November, 1937, the President argued for "prudent investment" as a rate base. Wendell Willkie agreed to go along if the principle wasn't made retroactive.

Last month Bob Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, and the FPC and others as "friends of the Court" asked the Supreme Court to take the York Edison case as opportunity to scrap Smyth vs. Ames for the "prudent investment" principle, which the Court 6 to 2 refused to do, though Justice Frankfurter in a flourish of rhetoric in the intellectual fashion of the times called it mumbo jumbo.

On What Should Rates Be Based

This is the straight story, but there are more angles to it than there are ways to explain a fall in the stock market. In the first place, the "prudent investment" people claim that "fair value" sounds simple but takes too much time and counsel fees to determine; while contrariwise the "fair value" people say that "prudent investment" may save legal fees, but runs up accounting costs.

Then there are the Tybalts who are impatient with either and point to the "Washington plan."

Under that plan the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in December, 1924 entered a decree setting up a sliding scale of rates to be adjusted annually. The value for rate-base was set then for good, and additions were to be allowed down the years. The return is now fixed at 6 per cent on this base, and if it runs higher, a reduction in rates is made to customers to give them half of the excess up to 7¼ per cent, 60 per cent of the excess up to 8 per cent, and three quarters of any further excess. Since such adjustments are to be made each 12 months, the 50 per cent usually applies. There have been numerous rate cuts but no arguments. Everyone seems pleased and the company has a stimulus to cost reduction which it would not have under "fair value" or "prudent investment."

What Will the Traffic Bear?

But in the railroad business, any kind of valuation for rate-making purposes at all—"fair value," "prudent investment," or anything else—has been out the window for years. Section 15a of the Transportation Act of 1920 required the ICC to allow a "fair return on fair value." But it didn't work. And in 1933 Section 15a was rewritten and the fair value part scratched. It now reads in part:

". . . The Commission shall give due consideration . . . to the effect of rates on the movement of traffic; to the need . . . of adequate and efficient railway service at the lowest cost consistent with the furnishing of such service; and to the need of revenues sufficient to enable the carriers, under honest, economical and efficient management, to provide such service." In other words, it takes rates back to "cost of service" which is not far removed from the unregulated business principle of "charging what the traffic will bear."

And in a recent Federal Communications Commission decision last summer, involving telegraph rates, the FCC stated it was under no Congressional direction to fix rates for a fair return on the properties of the companies.

Fine Field for Philosophers

There is a fine field here for philosophers who can get their thoughts off Europe and the man. For example, between the Victorian "fair value" rate-making principle and that of the twentieth century principle of "prudent investment" there may lie the difference between the Renaissance theory of property rights and the medieval theory. For the "fair value" theory rests on the "due process" clause, which is of the essence of capitalism and quasi-divine property rights, while "prudent investment" rests on the theory that a man is entitled to something on the amount he risked, but not on what it may have swelled to.

Again, the whole theory of "fair return on fair value" derives from the classical economic concept of "reward for capital" which rests on the Protestant principle of abstinence as an economic virtue in itself, and entitled to economic reward (did not Adam Smith write as a professor of Moral Philosophy at Edinburgh?) To base rates on "cost of service" on the other hand, harks back to medieval times when men were considered entitled only to a socially determined return for their contribution to the community, sufficient to maintain themselves in their appointed tasks. The two ideas came apart legally in 1641 when Cromwell terminated military duty as an adjunct to landed property rights.

Says Power to Cut Dollar Should Be Kept by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Le Blanc, former New York banker, gave his opinion to a Senate committee that power to revalue the dollar "should not be vested in one man" but should be retained by Congress.

Mr. Le Blanc testified at a banking sub-committee hearing on a measure to extend from June 30, next, to June 30, 1941, the President's authority to devalue the dollar another 9 per cent and his authority to operate the $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund.

Paul M. Harris, a New York commodity broker, said he opposed continuing the stabilization fund. While he originally had thought the fund would be used to bolster the general price level, he asserted, it merely had been operated to maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce.

In addition, Mr. Harris testified, the fund tends "to keep business uncertain, and has an upsetting effect on the entire world."

April Building Is Well Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported total estimated building construction for which permits were issued during April to be $95,244,741. This compared with $118,690,399 for March and $84,842,365 for April, 1938. With the exception of the April, 1937, total of $117,598,966, last month's building volume was greatest for any April since 1931.

Greatest increase over a year ago was reported in the west central area, 75 per cent higher; greatest decrease in the New England section, 11 per cent down.

Midwest Utilities to Pay $3,000 Salary to Directors

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9 (AP)—Stockholders of the Midwest Utilities Corporation at their annual meeting here today passed a resolution to pay each director a salary of $3,000 a year. This plan replaces a $40-per-meeting plan of compensation.

Another proposal approved was to indemnify directors against expense incurred in suits which might be brought against them as directors of the corporation.

Directors, all of whom were re-elected, are: Adolphe Boisserain, Robert N. Golding, Martin Lindsay, Hugh H. McGee, Irving L. Porter, Purcell L. Smith, and Charles K. Wilmers.

Greek Sugar Tax Raised

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek Government has raised the tax on sugar by 1.27 drachmae (approximately one cent) a pound to meet additional armaments expenses.

Chain Store Sales In April 7.6 P. C. Above 1939 Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of April chain stores continued to show a substantial upward trend in sales volume, according to a compilation by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

The first 25 chains to report had an aggregate April volume of $260,267,215, an increase of $18,351,263, or 7.6 per cent over the same month the previous year. For the four months ended April 30 these same chains had sales totaling $878,951,233, which compares with sales of $820,775,226, an increase of $58,176,007 or 7.1 per cent above the same period of 1938.

Compared with 1937

This showing compares favorably with April, 1937, when the same chains reported sales of $244,399,319, and for the like four months period in that year of $861,293,262; and again with April, 1936, when they reported sales of $220,897,775, and for the same four months of $746,210,448.

Following is a compilation of the sales of the 25 chains for April and for the four months arranged in groups:

	April 1939	April 1938
Mail Order	98,549,078	84,646,151
Variety	89,381,283	87,715,992
Grocery	51,989,909	50,367,413
Drug	8,300,309	7,961,878
Shoe	6,902,903	5,839,600
Apparel	5,144,433	5,384,918
	260,267,215	241,915,952
	4 Mos. 1939	4 Mos. 1938
Mail Order	309,705,301	269,542,738
Variety	299,720,040	287,141,199
Grocery	200,361,747	199,310,889
Drug	32,830,979	31,502,753
Shoe	18,967,801	17,105,500
Apparel	17,365,365	16,172,147
	878,951,233	820,775,226

The showing made by these chains was considered very favorable, but several factors tended to keep the sales volume from being even greater. The cold weather and storms in many portions of the country in the first half of April increased the usual lull in retail sales which generally follows the Easter buying. Another adverse factor was that only one week of the Easter buying appeared in April's figures, while last year two weeks were included, Easter coming a week earlier in 1939.

Groceries More Active

The mail order group continued to make the best showing of all the chains, with an increase of 16.4 per cent for last month over the same period a year ago, with one of them showing a 32.1 per cent rise. The shoe division came next in sales volume with an increase of 18.2 per cent for April of this year over the like period in 1938.

The drug group had an increase of 4.2 per cent in sales. The grocery division had an advance of 3.2 per cent, and the variety group an increase of 1.9 per cent.

The apparel chains were the only group to show a decrease last month as compared with April last year, a drop of 4.5 per cent.

Montana Utility $9,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Montana-Dakota Utilities Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., has filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of $9,000,000 of 4½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds, due May 1, 1954.

Simultaneously with the sale of the bonds, the registration statement said, the company proposes to issue to banks $2,100,000 serial promissory notes as follows:

Northwestern National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis, $1,050,000; Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, $600,000; Marshall and Ilsley Bank, $250,000, and American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, $200,000.

Net proceeds from the sale of the bonds, together with $2,085,375 to be received from issuance of the notes and cash funds of the company, will be applied to the redemption of all outstanding first mortgage bonds in the total amount of $10,182,000 and and to the payment of secured serial bank notes amounting to $900,000.

Blyth & Co., Inc., and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., are the principal underwriters. The price, underwriting discounts and other details will be furnished by amendment to the registration statement.

HOLC Bondholders Take New Offering

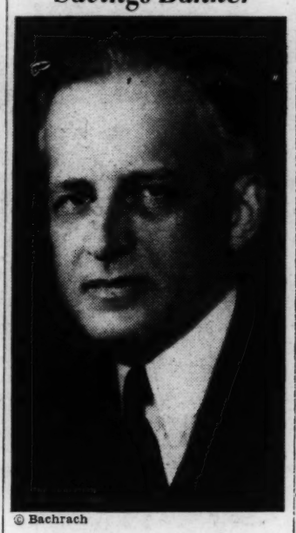
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced approximately 98 per cent of the holders of $325,000,000 worth of 1½ per cent Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, which will mature June 1, had accepted an offer of new securities instead of cash payment.

The investors were offered their choice of one year three-eighths of 1 per cent bonds or two-year five-eighths of 1 per cent bonds of the HOLC.

New Municipal Issue

A banking group comprising Lazard Freres & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Graham, Parsons & Co., is offering a new issue of $500,000 City of Cranston, Rhode Island, 2½ per cent sewerage bonds. The bonds are priced to yield from 0.80 to 2.50 per cent for maturities ranging from 1942 to 1971. They are legal investment, in the opinion of the bankers, for savings banks and trust funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Savings Banker



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Fred F. Lawrence

Elected President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. He is Treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank, Portland, Maine. He succeeds Henry R. Kinsey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Investment Capital Unwilling to Take Risks, Says Banker

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Philip A. Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., President of the American Bankers Association, told Kansas bankers the greatest single "deficiency" in our American economy is the "unwillingness of investment capital to take risks — and banks cannot compel it to do so."

The assertion, he said, that banks are not meeting their responsibilities in providing credit needs of the country "is predicated on the false premise that credit creates business."

"That is a modern sophistry which assumes that the availability of easy money alone stimulates business, that easy money will impel business to venture even if the outlook for business is not favorable.

"The experience of the past several years should have discredited this theory. It is nearer the truth to say that business initiates the use of credit, that the use of credit depends upon the confidence of business in the future."

Roosevelt Against Loans by the RFC To Move Factories

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters he was opposed to RFC loans to manufacturers for the purpose of moving a factory from one section of the country to another.

Asked about this at a press conference, the Chief Executive said Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC had told him this was being ironed out.

Senator Henry Lodge (R) of Massachusetts last week urged the President to hold up an RFC loan to a Massachusetts concern for the purpose of moving its plant to the South.

Weir May Be Head Of Steel Institute

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of National Steel Corp., will be elected President of the American Iron & Steel Institute at the annual meeting May 25, it was reported.

T. M. Girdler, Chairman of Republic Steel Corp. and present head of the Institute, is just rounding out the second of the two years a president is permitted to serve under the by-laws.

Directors in the past, according to steel circles, have usually selected one of the institute's vice-presidents as president, and the two institute vice-presidents now are Mr. Weir and W. A. Irvin, who recently retired as Vice-Chairman of United States Steel Corp. Inasmuch as Mr. Irvin's activities in the steel industry are confined to his seat on the "big steel" board, Weir is "logical choice" for the institute presidency, steel sources said.

U. S. Rubber Bonds' Interest Reduced

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Rubber Co. disclosed it had completed arrangements with a group of leading insurance firms holding practically all the company's $45,000,000 issue of mortgage bonds to reduce the interest rate to 3⅜ per cent from 4¼ per cent.

The present mortgage bonds were issued in April, 1938, in connection with the redemption of the company's previous 5 per cent mortgage bond issue. Through the operation of the sinking fund provisions, the outstanding amount of the present mortgage bonds has been reduced to an amount which will total $43,000,000 as of July 1, it was said.

Union Bag & Paper Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Bag & Paper Corp. reported net income of $153,490 for the first quarter of the year, equal to 12 cents a share on capital stock, compared with $354,250, or 28 cents a capital share, in the first quarter of 1938. Plants are in New York, Chicago, Wisconsin, Georgia, and California.

Value of Farm Exports Highest In Last 8 Years

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—American farm exports during 1938 were valued by the Agriculture Department today at $828,000,000, the largest amount since 1930.

Imports of competitive farm commodities were valued at $477,000,000, or 39 per cent less than 1937 and the lowest since 1934.

The report was given out as the Senate was winding up debate on the record-breaking $1,218,000,000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

The department said heavy yield of most farm products in 1938 and a slump in business activities operated to decrease agricultural imports.

The rise in exports, it said, was less than might have been expected to result from the sharp increase in American farm supplies. Three factors were cited as holding down foreign sales: a decline in foreign industrial activity, an increase in foreign production of farm commodities and abnormally high prices, compared with competitive growths, of American cotton.

The leading exports were as follows:

Cotton, $228,647,000; fruits, $96,119,000; tobacco, $155,670,000; grain and grain preparations, $223,121,000; feeds and fodder $12,022,000 and pork and lard $35,648,000.

The leading imports were:

Sugar, $130,400,000; vegetable oils $58,600,000; tobacco, $36,000,000; cheese $11,500,000; flaxseed, $19,000,000; nuts, $13,500,000; molasses, $10,200,000; wool, $10,000,000; cotton, $9,600,000; canned beef, $8,400,000; cattle, $9,100,000; hides and skins, $29,400,000.

As the final vote neared on the farm bill, Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., (D) of Georgia, floor leader for the measure, said that even with Senate increases of about $383,000,000 "the Department of Agriculture will actually have some $17,000,000 less for the next year than it had this year."

A lack of participation by farmers in the crop control program in 1937, Senator Russell explained, had permitted a large carry-over of funds for use in 1938.

U. S. Foundations' Investments Shown to Be Well Diversified

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Greater diversification of investments of American foundations as the size of their assets increased, was revealed in a survey of 243 philanthropic trusts just completed by Raymond Rich Associates, consultants to foundations.

The greatest diversity of investment was found by the Rich organization among foundations with capital assets of more than $5,000,000. The largest funds in the country, including The Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board, four Carnegie foundations, the Commonwealth Fund and The Duke Endowment, all had in their investment portfolios at the end of 1937, bonds, mortgages and preferred and common stocks.

Buy Up Bonds

The Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Carnegie Institution of Washington owned bonds and mortgages that amounted in each instance to at least 80 per cent of the foundation's total investments.

The largest proportion of The Rockefeller Foundation's investments, or 53 per cent, was in common stocks at the end of 1937, and preferred stocks made up another 8 per cent. More than half of the General Education Board's $52,000,000 were in bonds and mortgages, and the Russell Sage Foundation and McGregor Fund had similar percentages of this type of investment.

All except one of the medium-sized 21 foundations that had capital assets of between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000, owned bonds and mortgages at the end of 1937. Ten had more than half of their total assets in bonds and mortgages, and 17 held common stocks, seven of them owning common stocks to the extent of more than one-half of their investments.

Mortgages Popular

Among the smallest foundations, on the other hand—those with capital assets of less than $1,000,000—bonds and mortgages were found by the Rich Associates to be the most popular type of investment. Nearly one third of the institutions reporting in this group had 90 per cent or more of their invested assets in this form.

The total capital of the 243 foundations that grant $1,500 and more a year for projects not carried on by their own staffs, aggregated about $1,200,000,000 at the end of 1937, the Rich organization reports. This figure is estimated to be approximately 40 per cent higher than the total of 1931, the first year for which comparable figures were gathered by the Twentieth Century Fund.

April Gold Imports Set a High Record; Total $606,027,427

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said April imports of gold set a record of $606,027,427.

The unprecedented flood of metal came here to buy dollars in which Europeans, fearing a war, sought to invest their wealth for safekeeping.

England, alone, sent more than half of the gold, $384,951,476. Other large shipments included $84,602,951 from Belgium; $44,563,925 from the Netherlands; $55,679,749 from Switzerland; $7,685,897 from Canada; $4,944,487 from India, and $5,528,062 from Japan.

Although the most recent heavy gold movement started in March, that month's imports amounted to only $365,436,437. In April of last year, only $71,236,453 of the metal came here.

Silver imports in April totalled $7,142,537, including $1,460,945 from England; $3,349,917 from Mexico; $581,812 from Peru; $587,708 from Japan, and $554,731 from Canada.

Exports in the month totalled $230,854 of gold and $2,053,586 of silver.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

1864—75 YEARS OF SERVICE—1939

165 Dudley Street, Roxbury

INTEREST BEGINS MAY 15

Deposits received by mail

★ 1877 ★

On May 17th, the first telephone lines to be interconnected by means of an experimental switchboard were put into service for the benefit of five Boston subscribers. It was a little more than a year after Alexander Graham Bell had shouted his famous words, "Mr. Watson, please come here, I want you." The "exchange" was established at 342 Washington Street.

It was a different world in 1877 when the number of telephone installations could be counted on the fingers of one hand, a slower moving age, when life was simpler and the successful management of property a comparatively easy matter.

Since that time new inventions have greatly broadened the field of possible investment and have added to the problems confronting the investor. Today more and more property owners are seeking ways of freeing themselves from the responsibility of managing their investments themselves.

The selection of investments and all other matters that now render the management of property so complex can be delegated to this Company under an Agency Account or a Trust.

Investment and Management of Property

Agent ★ Trustee ★ Guardian

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 350,000
Previous day 400,190
1939 volume to date 88,666,535
1938 volume to date 85,472,824

Downward Trend Predominates In The Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Downward leanings predominated in today's stock market, although early losses running to a point or more were subsequently reduced.

Volume was exceptionally small throughout, with transfers promising no more than 350,000 shares for the full session. Near the final hour the ticker tape frequently came to a dead stop.

Wall Streeters who still maintained an optimistic view seemed to discern a cheerful omen in the fact selling dried up to virtually nothing. These also recalled that, in past weeks, the only show of activity has been on rising trends.

Stocks in arrears the greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda and North American.

Slipping in an apathetic curb market were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas.

Bonds Irregular

Bond market trends were uneven in a shallow range today, with transactions at a low level.

U. S. Treasuries were fractionally lower, and Latin American issues were among the few advancing in the foreign list.

Minor gains were recorded for American & Foreign Power 5s, Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Missouri-Pacific 5s of '77 "F," and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum 6s gained on a favorable quarterly earnings report.

Wheat Prices Lower In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Wheat prices were depressed today by selling based largely on reports of scattered rains over the grain belt and a forecast of continued showery conditions in Kansas and Nebraska.

Although the market advanced at times to slightly above the previous close, selling dominated trading. Independent strength in rye, which rose almost 2 cents to a new high for the season, was attributed to reports of moisture shortage in much of the main producing area and fear of frost and grasshopper damage.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 78⅜, July and September 73½-⅝; corn ⅛ off to ⅛up, July 51¾-⅞, September 52⅜; oats ¼-⅝ lower; rye ⅝-1 cent higher.

U. S. Venezuelan Pact Is Extended

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelean-United States commercial agreement concluded May 12 of last year has been extended for another year.

The State Department in Washington announced the 1938 agreement was provisional, placing the trade of the two countries on a most-favored-nation basis until a reciprocal trade agreement could be negotiated.

Last Jan. 20 Secretary of State Hull said negotiations for the agreement were almost complete.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Activity in the stock market quieted today, as attention was drawn to the Danzig problem and small week end realizing sales. The industrial group held steady although brewery and merchandising issues closed firm. Coppers moved higher and trans-Atlantic securities eased after early firmness. British funds and oils were fractionally lower.

Paris: The bourse closed generally firm today, but the international group eased. Rentes advanced 10 to 145 centimes and Bank of France was up 50 francs. Suez Canal lost 50 francs and Royal Dutch was lower.

Liverpool: Dominating a higher cotton futures market today was the prevailing belief that the American export subsidy plan has small chance of enactment into law. Outside buying, short covering and straddle purchases against New York differences advanced prices 4 to 7 points.

Trading was hesitant in wheat futures with lower overseas cable advices offset by cash purchases by the United Kingdom and China. Final prices were ¼ to ½d lower.

Business Personals

S. J. Hungerford was re-elected president and chairman and H. A. Carson was re-elected general manager of the Central Vermont Railway at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Howard K. Smith, formerly with Schlater, Noyes & Gardner, has organized the firm of Starrett-Smith Co., with offices at 50 Pine Street, New York, to specialize in New Jersey municipal bonds.

Edward E. Menzer was unanimously elected treasurer of the Port of New York Authority at a meeting of the board of commissioners. He succeeds the late William Leary. He has served as assistant treasurer almost 12 years.

Montreal Exchange Closings

MONTREAL (CP)—Three holidays will be kept by Montreal Stock Exchange within the next two weeks, it was announced. The market will be closed May 16, the day of the King and Queen's visit here, May 20, the King's birthday, and May 24, Victoria Day, the announcement said.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	58⅜	58½	58⅜	M'y11
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	36	36	36	M'y11
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	3	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y11
65⅝	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	4	50	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	¾	¾	M'y11
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	4	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	7	7	7	M'y10
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	M'y10
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	9	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	161	160¾	160¾	— ¼
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	M'y11
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅜
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	6	34⅛	34	34	— ¼
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	64	64	64	+1
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	35	35	35	—2
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	14	87¼	86¾	87	
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170¼	170¼	170¼	M'y11
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	15	21¼	21	21	— ⅜
55	32	Am Car & F pf	4	36	36	36	—1½
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ¾
115½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 8
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	120	120	120	—1
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	M'y11
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	15	14½	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	6	17½	17¼	17¼	
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y10
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	
34¼	25⅝	Am H&L pf(1k)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	M'y 5
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	M'y11
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
20½	14½	Am Ice pf	6	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ¾
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	2	17¾	17⅝	17¾	
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅝
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
40⅛	27	Am Metal (½g)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	14	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	40	40	40	M'y11
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	34	34	34	— ½
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	22	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	7	14¼	14	14¼	
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	55½	55½	55½	M'y10
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y11
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	9	12	12	12	M'y 9
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	16	41¼	40⅝	41	— ⅛
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	135	135	135	M'y11
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	6	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	M'y11
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	M'y11
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	2	89¾	89½	89¾	M'y11
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17	17	17	
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	5	161⅝	161⅜	161⅜	— ⅛
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅞
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	6	81½	81	81½	+ ¼
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ¾
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	M'y 8
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y10
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	31½	31½	31½	M'y11
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	52	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	— ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	31	20⅛	18½	20	+1⅜
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (¼g)	1	25	25	25	+1⅞
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	98½	98½	98½	+1
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y11
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	5	38	38	38	
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y10
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	74	74	74	M'y 5
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	M'y11
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	15	28¾	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	7	61	58¼	61	M'y11
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y11
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	13	13	13	
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	M'y 8
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	7	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	M'y11
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf(3)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¾
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y10
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	10	11⅜	11	11	— ½
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	14	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y10
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	10	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y10
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	100	99½	99½	Apr26
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
87⅜	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	4	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅜
21½	17⅜	Ben IndLn(.45g)	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ¼
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	M'y11
57½	46	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	48½	47¾	47¾	—1¼
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	39	56⅜	55⅜	55¾	— ¾
18	15½	Beth S 5%pf(1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	2	107½	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅜
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	2	20	20	20	M'y 9
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	2	17	17	17	M'y 9
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	10½	10½	10½	
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	10	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	18	17⅞	18	— ¼
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	25	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	6	24⅜	23⅝	24	— ⅛
2¾	1½	Boston&Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(.2)	1	24½	24½	24½	M'y11
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	5	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	29	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅜
39½	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+2⅜
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M(2.40)	*1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅜
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y10
10½	5⅛	Bkl&QTrans pf	5	9½	9½	9½	
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	4	40½	39½	39½	—1
20⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	87	21¾	19¾	21¾	+2
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe(1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Brunsw-B (½g)	6	12½	12⅛	12½	— ¼
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y11
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20	20½	
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	9	13½	13¼	13½	+ ½
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Bri(.15g)	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
4¼	2⅜	ButteCop&Zinc	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8⅞	9	M'y10
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	6	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	4	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	13	15½	15	15½	M'y11
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	11	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	5	5	5	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent Stl(.15g)	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	M'y11
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	78	78	78	—1
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	*8	46	44½	45	— ½
107⅝	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	3	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	3	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	21¼	21	21¼	M'y10
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
9½	4	Cent RR NJ	1	5	5	5	Apr18
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 8
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	4	38¾	38½	38½	
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&F	1	21½	21½	21½	
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	2	10	9⅞	10	M'y10
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	9	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¾
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	1	21¼	21	21¼	M'y 9
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	2	¾	¼	¼	
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y10
1	½	Chi & N West	11	½	½	½	M'y10
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	M'y 5
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y11
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y 9
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	4	11½	11½	11½	M'y10
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	33½	33½	33½	—1½
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	45	45	45	M'y11
¾	⅜	Chi Rock Is&P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 3
1⅞	¾	CRI & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y11
13⅛	7	Childs Co	3	10	10	10	
85¼	53⅜	ChrysirCp(2½g)	*93	68¼	67⅛	67⅜	—1
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	Clark Equip	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y11
60⅛	36½	ClimMolyb(1.20)	19	39¼	38½	38⅞	— ⅝
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	3	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	129½	129½	129½	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y11
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	49	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y11
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ½
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	14	14	14	— ½
18¾	14	Col Br A (.60g)	7	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ¼
18¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	17	18⅜	18	18¼	M'y11
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	24	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	+ ⅜
15⅝	7⅛	C Picvtc (2½%f)	11	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y11
93	73	Col Carbon (4)	2	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	1053⅛	1053⅛	1053⅛	— ¼
60	41	Coml Inv Tr (4)	9	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	— ⅛
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 4
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	12	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
21⅜	11¼	Com & South	17	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (4)	11	59	58¾	59	
28¼	25⅝	Com Ed (.80g)	32	27¾	27⅝	27¾	
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	2	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Airc (1e)	2	20½	20⅜	20½	
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	37	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	5	1053¼	1053¼	1053¼	— ¾
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	6	1½	1½	1½	M'y 9
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(¼k)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	3	6	6	6	M'y10
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
3¼	1⅝	Con RR Cuba pf	1	2	2	2	M'y10
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	5	3	3	3	M'y 3
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	6	16	15⅝	15¾	— ⅜
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	90	90	90	M'y11
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	2	37	37	37	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	4	113⅜	113	113	M'y 8
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	2	6	6	6	
35¾	29½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	33½	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅛
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (¼g)	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (¼g)	2	23	22½	22½	M'y11
667⅛	547⅜	Corn Prods (3)	2	571½	571½	571½	
1763¼	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	171	171	171	Apr21
65⅜	37⅜	Coty Inc (.30g)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
38	21	Crane Co	46	23½	22¾	23	— ⅝
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	2	98	97½	98	M'y10
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	10	30½	29	29	— ⅝
13	7½	Crosley Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	31	31	31	M'y11
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	3	11	10⅞	11	
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¾
96	70

Hughes Acquires Large Interest In Big Air Line

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Hughes, 'round-the-world flier and holder of the coast-to-coast speed record, has acquired a substantial interest in Transcontinental & Western Air, pioneer air transport company.

The multi-millionaire pilot, who has dabbled in both movie production and speedplane construction, bought 99,293 shares of TWA stock several weeks ago, according to a report filed by the Hughes Tool Co., with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Hughes controls the tool company, which has headquarters at Houston, Texas.

The amount of his stock purchase is about 12 per cent of the total shares outstanding. With 6 per cent owned jointly by Jack Frye, TWA President, and Paul Richter, executive vice-president, the three have established working control of the airline.

Such control is possible on the basis of their holdings because the rest of the stock is so widely held.

While company officials would make no formal statement, they indicated that actual management would remain in the hands of Messrs. Frye and Richter.

Mr. Richter and Mr. Hughes are old friends, and for the last four years Mr. Hughes privately has expressed the desire to "buy into" one of the large domestic airlines. In 1935 he flew on the TWA New York-Los Angeles route as a copilot to obtain experience which he finally applied to his record-breaking world flight in July, 1938. He circled the globe in a bi-motored transport in 3 days, 19 hours, 14 minutes.

At one time he held the world's landplane record of 352.388 miles an hour, and on Jan. 19, 1937, he established a transcontinental record in a specially-built plane of 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.

The entry of Mr. Hughes into the TWA ownership setup was reported in financial quarters to presage expansion of the line, possibly by the acquisition of "feeder" lines branching off from its route.

For more than four years TWA has been attempting to increase its mileage by the purchase of control of smaller lines. It tried unsuccessfully to buy Braniff Airways, operating from Chicago to the Gulf, in 1935.

Boston Stocks

May 12

	Am Pneumet	56c	56c	56c	60c
.40	Bird&Son, Inc	10½	10½	10½	11
.80	Bos&Albany	74	74	74	74
8.00	Bos Edison	141	140⅞	140⅞	141¾
5.00	Bos Elevated	47	46⅞	46½	47
.64	Bos Pers Prop	11½	11½	11½	10⅞
..	Bos&Prov	11½	10	11½	10
..	East Gas&Fuel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
..	East G&F pf	8	8	8	8½
3.37½	East G&F pf pf	43¾	43¾	43½	43½
..	East Mass St Ry	1	1	1	1
..	EastMSR pf B	24	23½	24	24
..	Eastern SS	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	6½
2.50	First Nat Strs	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	44¾
.15a	Gilchrist	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
..	Mass Util Assoc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜
.50a	Mergenthaler	18	18	18	18½
..	Nat Tunnel	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
6.00c	NE Tel&Tel	111	110¾	111	111¼
..	Quincy Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
..	Shawmut Assoc	9½	9½	9½	9¾
..	Sulliv Mach	7	7	7	6¾
..	Torrington	24	24	24	24½
2.50	Unit Shoe M	79	77¾	78¾	78
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	43	42½	43	42

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid in 1938. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1938 on account of accumulations.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.30-10.50; export 10.17½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 48.00; forward 48.40. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.32	4.31	4.31	4.32
Sept.	4.45	4.43	4.43	4.45

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-'40 June	104.11	104.11	104.11
2	3¼s '41	106.27	106.27	106.27
3	3¼s '45-'43	110.17	110.17	110.17
1	3¼s '45 '43 reg	110.15	110.15	110.15
1	3¼s '46 '44	111.7	111.7	111.7
9	4s '54-'44	115.24	115.23	115.24
10	3s '48-'46	111.15	111.15	111.15
7	4¼s '52-'47	121.13	121.13	121.13
1	3¼s '52-'49	113.1	113.1	113.1
8	2½s '53-'49	106.11	106.10	106.10
5	2¾s '54-'51	108.14	108.11	108.11
6	3s '55-'51	111.16	111.16	111.16
25	2⅞s '60-'55	108.24	108.23	108.23
14	2¾s '59-'56	107.16	107.14	107.16
54	2¾s '65-'60	106.20	106.19	106.19

Federal Farm Mortgage

10	3¼s '64-'44	109.18	109.18	109.18
6	3s '49-'44	109.7	109.5	109.5

Home Owners' Loan

13	3s '52-'44	109.4	109.3	109.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
5	Alleghany cv 5s '44	77	76½	77
2	Alleghany cv 5s '49	67	67	67
11	Alleghany cv 5s '49	67	67	67
11	Alleghany 5s '50 st	27	27	27
7	Am & For P5s 2030	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
2	AmIGChemcv 5½s49	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Am Int 5½s '49	101	101	101
2	Am T&T 5½s '43	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
13	Am T&T 3½s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
11	Am T&T 3¾s '61	109½	109⅛	109⅛
2	Ang C Nitra deb '67	24¾	24¾	24¾
5	Arm Del 4s '57	98½	98½	98½
23	Arm Del 4s '55	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
16	AT&SF 4s '95	109⅝	109¼	109¼
35	AT & SF 4½s '48	102¾	102¼	102½
3	AT&SF T Sh L 4s'58	110½	110½	110½
4	AT&SFRkyM 4s '65	101⅝	101½	101½
2	Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	96½	96½	96½
3	A C Line 1st 4s '52	79	78¾	78¾
3	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	41½	41½	41½
3	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	60	60	60
21	Atl Refin 3s '53	105	105	105
1	B&O rfg 6s '95	20	20	20
1	B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	20	20	20
1	B&O 1st 5s '48	56½	56½	56½
6	B&O rfg 5s '95	20	19½	19½
2	B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	19½	19½	19½
1	B&O 5s '96 F ct	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	B&O cv 4½s '60	11½	11½	11½
2	B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11	11	11
1	B&O 1st 4s '48	57	57	57
3	B&O 5s S W '50	38½	38⅛	38½
2	B&O 5s S W '50 ct	38½	38	38
4	Bang & Aroo 5s '43	104	104	104
2	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117	117	117
3	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107½	107½	107½
62	Beth Stl 3¾s '65	106½	106¼	106
1.50c	East G&F pf	8	8	8
3.37½	East G&F pf pf	43¾	43½	43½
..	East Mass St Ry 1	1	1	1
..	EastMSR pf B	24	23½	24
..	Eastern SS	5⅞	5⅝	6½
2.50	First Nat Strs	45¼	44⅞	44⅞
.15a	Gilchrist	5¼	5¼	5¼
..	Mass Util Assoc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜
.50a	Mergenthaler	18	18	18½
..	Nat Tunnel	1¾	1¾	1½
6.00c	NE Tel&Tel	111	110¾	111
..	Quincy Min	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
..	Shawmut Assoc	9½	9½	9½
..	Sulliv Mach	7	7	6¾
..	Torrington	24	24	24
2.50	Unit Shoe M	79	77¾	78¾
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	43	42½	43

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
3	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	76½	76	76⅛
5	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Housatonic 5s '37	32	32	32
5	Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
1	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	34	34	34
12	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48¼	48	48
10	Hud & Man inc 5s '57	13	13	13
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	111⅞	111⅝	111⅞
6	Ill Cen 4s '53	49	48½	49
1	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	49¼	49¼	49¼
30	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	43½	42¾	43
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	53¾	53¾	53¾
8	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	46	46	46
4	IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	42⅞	42¾	42¾
1	Indus Rayon 4½s '48	92	92	92
5	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108½	108½	108½
2	Interb R Tr 7s '32	59	59	59
24	Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	64	63	63½
1	Interlake Iron cv 4s'47	79¾	79¾	79¾
7	Int Agric 5s '42 st	101½	101⅜	101½
6	Int Cf Nor 1st 6s '52	10	10	10
1	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	82	82	82
11	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56	55⅞	55⅞
6	Int Paper 5s '47	98	98	98
2	Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80½	80½	80½
9	Int T & T 4½s '52	60½	60	60
8	Int T & T 5s '55	63½	63¼	63½
2	James P & Clea 4s '59	50	50	50
5	K C South 3s '50	64	64	64
4	K C Term 4s'60	109	109	109
1	Kentuck Cen 4s'87	106	106	106
5	Koppers Co 4s'51	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
5	Kresge Found 4s'45	105	105	105
18	Kresge Found 3½s'47	102	102	102
16	Lautaro Nit inc '75	26	25¼	26
1	Let Val Coal 5s'64	21	21	21
4	Leh Val 4½s2003 asd	15½	15	15½
1	Leh Val 4s 2003asd	14½	14½	14½
1	Lex & East 5s'65	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
2	Liggett&M 7s'44	128⅛	128	128
1	Liquid Carb 4s'47	108½	108½	108½
5	Loews 3½s'46	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Lorillard Co 7s'44	127¾	127¾	127¾
1	Lorillard Co 5s'51	126	126	126
29	Louisia&Ark 5s'69	85¼	84⅞	85¼
4	Lou&N 4½s 2003	84⅞	84¾	84¾
27	Louis & N un 4s'40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Louis&N 3¾s 2003	76	76	76
3	Maine Cen 4s'45	72	72	72
5	Manati Sug 4s '57	30½	30½	30½
59	Manhat Ry 4s '90	45	44½	44⅞
12	Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	42¼	42⅛	42⅛
2	Market St Ry 7s '40	53	53	53
1	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103½	103½	103½
5	Met Ed 4½s '68	111	111	111
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	22	21½	21½
2	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	M-K-T 4½s '78	20½	20½	20½
3	M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	18¾	18¾	18¾
13	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
5	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Mob & Ohio 5s '38	26¼	26	26¼
1	Mob & O 4½s '77	24¼	24	24
1	MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	MonWPa Pub Sv6s '65	104¾	104	104¾
13	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Mor & Essex 5s '55	43¼	43¼	43¼
4	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	40¼	40	40¼
2	Mor&EssexJ½s2000	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
4	NashCha&StL 4s '78	69	69	69
2	Nassau El 4s '51	43½	43½	43½
14	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
1	NY Edis Sy 5s '52	104	104	104
1	N Orl Term 4s '53	64	64	64
4	NYQ'ns E&P 3½s'65	110½	110½	110½
24	NYC rfg 5s 2013	53¾	53¼	53½
10	NYC 4½s 2013 A	49¼	49	49
10	NYC cv 3¼s '52	59⅝	59½	59¼
19	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	49	48⅝	48¾
8	NYCh&StL 5½s '74R	56	55¼	56
17	NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	47½	46¾	47¼
1	N Y Ch & St L 3½s'47	77½	77½	77½
1	NY Conn RR 4½s '53	107	107	107
1	NY Dock Co 4s '51	51¾	51½	51¾
11	NY Edis 3¼s '65	109¾	109¼	109¾
2	NY Edis 3¼s '66	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
4	NYNH&H cv 6s'48	13	12⅞	12⅞
35	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	20¾	20½	20½
7	NY O&W rfg 4s'92	7	7	7
1	NY & R Gas6s'51A	102¼	102¼	102¼
7	NY Steam 3½s'63	105	104	105
3	NY Tel 4½s'53	101 27-32	101	101 27-32
2	Norf & W 4s'96	121¾	121⅜	121⅜
2	Nor AmCo 3½s'49	105¼	105¼	105¼
24	Nor Pac 6s 2047	56¼	55	55
20	Nor Pac 4s'47	75½	75½	75½
7	Nor Sta Pow3½s'67	109	108	108⅞
4	Ogden&LCha 4s'48st	7¼	7	7¼
1	Ohio Ed 4s '65	108	108	108
8	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	105½	105¼	105½
5	OklahomaG&E 3¾s'66	110	110	110
4	Ore Sh Line 5s '46	117¼	117¼	117¼
15	Or-Wash RRN 4s'61	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
1	Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
1	Pac G&E 3¾s '61	112⅝	112½	112½
5	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	113⅛	113⅛	113½
2	Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	109½	109½	109½
1	Para Pict cv 3¼s'47	86	86	86
5	Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	97	96½	97
24	Penn P & L 4½s '81	106	106⅞	106⅞
3	Penn RR gen 5s '68	108¼	108¼	108¼
12	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99	98⅞	98⅞
8	Penn RR 4½s deb '70	84⅛	84¼	84½
2	Penn RR gen 4¼s '81	95½	95	95½
1	Penn RR 4¼s '84 E	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
3	Penn RR 4s '43	109	109	109
2	Penn RR 4s '48 st	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Penn RR 3½s '52	82	82	82
1	Phil Bal&Wash 4s '43	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	Phila Co 5s '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Philippine Ry 4s '37	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1	Phillips Pet 3s '48	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
1	PCC & SL 5s '70A	104½	104½	104½
1	PCC & SL 4¼s '77	96	96	96
1	Pitts&W Va 4½s'58A	38	38	38
2	Pitt&W Va 4½s'60C	38½	38½	38½
6	Porti Gen E 4½s '60	68¼	68¼	68¼
1	Porto Ri A Tob 6s'42st	40	40	40
165	Postal Tel&C 5s'53	13½	12	13
3	Purity Bak 5s'48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Radio Keith 6s'41	60	60	60
4	Readg 4½s'97A	73¾	73¾	73¾
6	Rem Rand 4⅜s'56	102½	102	102½
1	Republic Steel 4½s'61	90	90	90
2	Republic Steel 4½s'56	91	91	91
1	Roch G&E 5s '62E	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	RI Ark&La4½s'34	9	8½	9
10	Rutland Can 4s'49	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	StLIM&S4sR&G'33	59½	59	59
9	StLSoNW5s'89	13¼	13¼	13¼
28	St L S F 4½s'78	8¾	8½	8½
1	StLSF4½s78ctf st	8¾	8¼	8¾
7	St L S F 4s'50A	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	St L S F 4s'50A ct	8½	8½	8½
1	St L SW 1st 4s'89	58	58	58
117	StPaul UnDep 5s'72	117	117	117
2	SA&A Pass 4s'43	54	53½	53½
13	Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
7	Sea A L 6s '45ct	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Shell Un 3½s '51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Simmons cv 4s '51	97½	97½	97½
1	So Cal Gas 4½s'61	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	So Cal Gas 4s '65	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
15	Sou Kraft 4¼s'46	94	94	94
1	Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	103½	103½	103½
11	Sou Pac 4½s'68	42	41¾	41¾
17	Sou Pac 4½s'81	40¾	40¼	40¾
49	So Pac 4½s '69	41¼	40¼	40¾
27	So Pac rfg 4s '55	62¼	61¾	62¼
10	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛
6	So Pac SFTer 4s '50	86	85½	85½
2	South Ry 6½s '56	67½	67½	67½

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
8	South Ry cn 5s '94	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝
13	South Ry gen 4s '56	48⅛	47¾	48⅛
3	S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	112⅝	112¼	112⅝
25	S W Bell Tel 3s '68	107¼	107⅛	107¼
3	Spokane Int 5s '55	13¼	13¼	13¼
8	Stand Oil N J 3s '61	106¼	106	106
3	Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Studebaker cv 6s '45	77½	77½	77½
1	Ten Cop&Ch 8s '44A	102½	102⅜	102½
9	Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	T RR A St L 4s '53	107½	107	107½
3	TexCorp 3½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
40	Third Ave rnj 5s '60	11¼	11	11¼
7	Third Ave 4s '60	45¼	45	45⅛
9	Tide W A A 3½s '52	106¾	106¾	106⅝
2	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	109½	109¼	109¼
1	Union Oil Cal 6s '42			
1	Un Oil Cal cv 3½s'52	114 21-32	114 21-32	114 21-32
18	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114⅝	114	114⅜
10	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	108⅜	107⅞	107⅞
1	Un Pac 3½s '71	98¾	98¾	98¾
34	Un Pac 3½s '70	98⅞	98½	98½
1	Unit Bis Am 5s '50	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Unit Drug 5s '53	76¼	75¾	75¾
6	Un Rys St L 4s '34	28	27½	27½
10	US Steel 3¼s '48	105⅞	105¾	105¾
8	Utah L&Trac 5s '44	98½	98½	98½
12	Utah P&L 5s '44	99	98⅜	98⅜
10	Util P&L 5½s'47	69	68¼	69
13	Util P&L 5s '59	69	68	69
4	Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	108¼	108	108
10	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	7½	7½	7½
2	Wabash 2d 5s '39	17¼	17¼	17¼
20	Wabash 4½s'78C	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Wabash DesM 4s '39	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Walwrth 4s '55	57¾	57¾	57¾
17	Warner Bros cv 6s'39	100	21-32	100⅝
16	Warner2Bros 6s '48	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Warren Bros 6s '41	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Westch Lt 3½s '67	109	109	109
3	West Pen P 5s '63E	121	121	121
4	West Pen P 3½s '66	111½	111½	111½
11	Westn Md 4s '52	79½	78⅞	79½
3	Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	15	15	15
1	Western Un 5s '51	61½	61⅜	61½
4	Western Un 5s '60	60½	60½	60½
3	Western Un 4½s'50	58	57⅞	58
12	Wh & L E 4s '49	111	111	111
2	Wilson & Co 4s '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Wis Cen 4s '49	7½	7½	7½
2	WisCen 4s '49 ct	7	7	7
4	Youngst S&T 4s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	Youngst S&T 4s '48	103¼	102¾	102¾

Foreign Bonds

3	Antioquia 7s '45A	13¾	13⅝	13¾
7	Antioquia 7s '45 B	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Antioquia 7s '45 D	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Antioquia 2d 7s '57	13¼	13¼	13¼
17	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	78¾	78¾	78¾
17	Argentine 4½s '48	93¾	93	93¾
5	Argentine 4½s '71	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
13	Australia 5s '55	98¾	98¼	98¼
3	Australia 5s '57	98½	98⅜	98½
1	Australia 4½s '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Austria 7s '57	11	11	11
2	Belgium 7s '55	110½	110½	110½
20	Brazil 8s '41	21¾	21	21½
8	Brazil 6½s '27-57	17⅛	16¾	16¾
1	Brisbane 6s '50	99	99	99
3	Budapest 6s '62	10	10	10
26	Buen A 4½s 4¾s '77	49⅞	49	49⅞
4	Bulgaria 7½s '68	17	17	17
5	Canada 5s '52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4	Canada 5½s '61	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
5	Canada 2¾s '44	102½	102½	102½
1	ChileMtgBk6s'62asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
10	Chile 6s '60	14	14	14
8	Chile 6s '63 asd	10	10	10
20	Colomb 6s '61 Jan	25½	25⅜	25⅜
10	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	Copenhag 4½s '53	84	84	84
2	CordobaCity7s'57st	45¾	45¾	45¾
6	Costa Rica 7s '51	24¼	24¼	24¼
2	Cuba 5½s '45	67½	67½	67½
1	Denmark 6s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Dom 2nd 5½ '40	70	70	70
8	French 7½s '41	108⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3	GerGov5½s'65	18⅞	18¾	18⅝
2	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	46	46	46
13	Italy 7s 1951	61	59⅝	59⅝
3	Japan 5½s '85	63¼	62½	62½
2	Minas Ger 6½s '58	11	11	11
1	N Sou Wales 5s '57	98	98	98
1	Norway 6s '43	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Orient Dev 6s '53	53¼	53¼	53¼
4	Pernambuco 7s '47	9¾	9¼	9¼
14	Peru 1st 6s '60	9	9	9
1	Peru 2nd 6s 1961	9	9	9
1	Queensld 6s '47	102¾	103¼	103¼
2	Rhine-Main 7s '50	113¾	113¾	113½
1	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	11¼	11½	11½
1	Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	11¼	11¼	11¼
10	Rome 6½s '52	53¼	53¼	53¼
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	14½	14½	14½
1	Sao Paulo St 7s '40	28¾	28¾	28¾
4	Sydney 5½s '55	100	99⅞	100
3	Taiwan El 5½s '71	52	52	52
4	Tokyo El Le&P 5½	55¼	55¼	55¼
5	Uruguay 8s '46	48	48	48
4	Urug'y3¾4s4½4s'79	41	41	41
9	Warsaw City 7s '58	30	28¾	28¾
6	WarsawCity4½s '58 asd	22¼	22¼	22¼

Bond sales (in dollars)—Total today, 3,377,000; previous day, 4,679,100; week ago, 4,918,125; year ago, 5,043,025; two years ago, 7,989,000; Jan. 1 to date, 638,-306,900; year ago, 665,865,580; two years ago, 1,440,858,000.

Cotton Prices

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	New York Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
May	8.84	8.93	8.77	8.92	+.10
July	8.84	8.46	8.35	8.44	—.01
October	7.82	7.83	7.73	7.81	—.02
December	7.63	7.63	7.54	7.62	
January	7.60	7.62	7.53	7.62	+.02
March	7.57	7.57	7.51	7.55	—.01

Spots 44, unchanged.

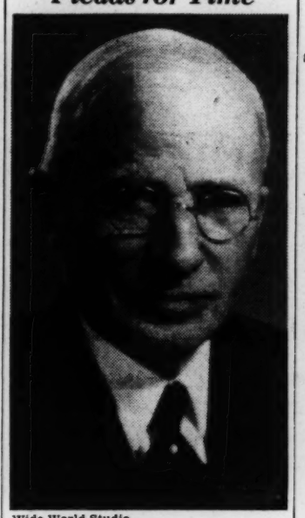
	Liverpool Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
May	4.92	4.99	4.92	4.97	
July	4.87	4.76	4.86	4.72	+.07
Oct.	4.35	4.41	4.35	4.38	+.11

Spots 5.33, up 5 points.

Drills Deepest Okla. Well

PONCA CITY, Okla.—Continental Oil Company captured another depth record when its Proctor No. 1 Well, near Elk City, Okla., broke the record for the depeest well in Oklahoma by drilling through the 11,415-foot level previously set by the Gulf No. 1 Thomas Well last year. Continental holds the record for the world's deepest well in its Kern County, California, which was completed last year at a total depth of 15,004 feet.

Pleads for Time



Wide World Studio

Daniel Willard
President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Urges Congress Give Roads Time To Adjust Debts

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—White-haired Daniel Willard, for 29 years president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asked today that Congress spare him the "personal disgrace" of a B. & O. bankruptcy.

The 78-year-old rail executive appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to appeal for passage of legislation which would permit financially distressed railroads to adjust and postpone their debts through voluntary agreement of creditors.

"I believe we can work it out," Mr. Willard declared, referring to a debt adjustment plan which he said was approved by 85 per cent of the B. & O. creditors.

If the B. & O. could avoid reorganization, he said, the corporation could save not only considerable expense but would avoid what "seems to be a real disgrace, a personal disgrace, if I let the property get in that condition."

"The railroads are going to come back again," Mr. Willard declared, his eyes flashing. "They have always come back and have been better than ever. I have the utmost confidence the B. & O

Hungarians Move For More Wealth By Anti-Semitism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—The critical situation in Hungary's national life is reflected in the drastic measure limiting the Jewish part in business and the professions, passed by Parliament May 3, and by the dramatic announcement by the influential Count Stefan Bethlen that he intended to quit politics, partly on account of the Government's agrarian policy.

Certain public leaders in the country are trying to make over the structure of the nation and they are finding it extremely difficult. One of their primary motives is to curb the influence of the Jews, but they seek to do so through less sweeping means than those advocated by the more vigorous anti-Semites. This they have endeavored to do through the legislation, which limits the number of Jewish persons engaged in business and industries to 12 per cent and those engaged in professions for the most part to 6 per cent, and otherwise restricts Jewish political and social activity.

The problem has been to bring about these changes without destroying the very fabric of the nation. The movement is not mere demagogy, nor is it primarily due to foreign influence, although it has been remarked that the anti-Jewish legislation was rushed through immediately after the return of Foreign Minister Count Stefan Csaky from talks with Herr Hitler and other National Socialist officials in Berlin. Nevertheless the problem was in the forefront here long before Herr Hitler became famous.

Liquid Wealth

The Jewish problem consists in the fact that the Jews, most of whom have come here within the last eight decades, constitute to a large extent Hungary's middle class, or bourgeoisie, and control most of industry, commerce, and finance. Most of the wealth that can be displayed, and that irritates the masses, who are very poor in Hungary, belongs to Jews. Most Jews are not wealthy, but most of the liquid wealth is Jewish.

Not that the Jews flaunt their wealth more provocatively than rich Christians. No is it true that they do not become assimilated. They have generally become loyal Hungarians, and they have rendered extremely valuable services to the country.

Jews in Hungary fulfill an essential function and perform tasks which the Hungarians until now have not cared to perform. Still, the fact remains that a society is abnormal, unbalanced and weak in which a large part of the dynamic, urban population is not racially identical with the rest of the people.

Anti-Semitism has existed for nearly half a century. Native Hungarians feel they should acquire more of the vital sources of production and form a larger proportion of the middle class, and they are attempting to achieve this by legislating to restrict Jewish participation in the national life.

Reform Desired

No less urgent is the necessity of a juster land distribution. Of the 5,000,000 Hungarians employed on the land, 3,000,000 are practically propertyless, while 1,200 great families own one-fourth of all Hungary's fields. Nowhere in Europe, except perhaps in Spain, is land distribution so bad as here. This greatly weakens the force of the Hungarian nation and provokes much dissatisfaction. Society is unstable. Relations are abnormal. Real brotherhood and a feeling of equality are impossible. Naturally, wise and patriotic Hungarians want to solve this problem, too.

So, nothing is so natural as a reform movement. Indeed, if Hungarians didn't strive for reforms they would not deserve a place among Europe's peoples. But both of these reforms are extremely difficult. In most lands and epochs wealth can be confiscated only by violence. It goes without saying that the Jews are eager to retain their place in Hungary. They feel a boundless love for this land. It has been a home and a fatherland for them. Thousands gave up their religion to become genuine Hungarians. And it is calculated that every tenth Hungarian has Jewish blood, or is intimately related to Jews.

Landowners Rule

And the land owners are aristocrats; they have ruled this country for centuries—for a millennium. Can they be dispossessed, merely by law, by votes, by a Parliamentary decision? Can a peasant take land from a prince, merely by casting a ballot?

Apparently not—so far. The late Prime Minister Julius von Gömbös tried to solve these two problems but failed. Then Koloman Daranyi tried and was driven from the Premiership. In May, 1938, he was followed by a man more forceful and energetic than his two predecessors, Bela von Imredy. But he, too, failed and fell; and as he left the arena, he gave his sword to Count Paul Teleki, a noble of the nobles, a representative of the great land magnates, a cosmopolitan whose immediate family has married into half a dozen different nationalities. He is to champion pure Hungarianism and land reform!

So on the surface, Hungary is just where it was 20 years ago; except that the masses are more insistent, and the Central European atmosphere, more than at any time since 1848 or 1918, is revolutionary.

Hot Dog Sees the World

WASHINGTON (AP)—American hot dogs have penetrated Algiers. The American Vice Consul there cabled the Commerce Department of the debut of this Yankee delicacy at a recent fair.

Built When Wisconsin Was a Frontier

Michael Brisbois House

Built at Prairie du Chien, Wis., in 1808 by agent for the Hudson's Bay Company. It has remained in the possession of the family ever since.

International Zone Occupied By Japan on Kulangsu Island

SHANGHAI, May 12 (AP)—Japanese naval forces today occupied the International Settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and a Japanese spokesman warned that "similar action" might "be necessary" respecting the international areas at Shanghai.

Kulangsu is an island in the Harbor of Amoy, Fukien Province Port 600 miles southwest of Shanghai, which the Japanese occupied several months ago.

The International Settlement, one and a half square miles in area and with a normal foreign population of 250, is administered by a Council in which Americans participate.

Self Defense Alibi

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said the occupation followed the wounding of a Chinese while the Japanese Naval Commander was in the vicinity. Japanese asserted this endangered the Commander, entitling them to exercise the "right of self defense."

At present there are seven Americans on Kulangsu, one of whom is a member of the Council.

Domei asserted that while the Japanese Naval Commander in the Amoy area was in the Kulangsu Settlement unidentified persons shot and wounded Hung Li-hui, President of the Amoy Chamber of Commerce.

Order dispatches reported that a few hours later, without warning to the Settlement's Council or any foreign authorities, Japanese naval forces moved into the Settlement on the grounds that the Council had failed to take active steps to capture the assailants.

In Shanghai a Japanese naval spokesman, asked whether like action was contemplated against the International Settlement and the French Concession, replied:

"It may be necessary to take similar action at Shanghai if a case like that at Kulangsu occurs."

For several months Japanese authorities here have contended that authorities of the Settlement and French Concession have failed to halt "terrorism" which has resulted in the assassination of more than 40 Chinese connected with Japanese-dominated government bodies.

Legal Position

A United States official at Shanghai said the legal position of the Kulangsu settlement was identical with that of Shanghai's International Settlement, the only difference being that foreign interests at the South China Port were much smaller than here.

[On May 3 the Tokyo Government presented to the United States and British Ambassadors demands for increased Japanese participation in the Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the Settlement here. This was said to be necessary to gain "thorough control of terrorism." The Council now has five British, two American, two Japanese members, with an American Chairman. This demand was referred to the Washington and London Governments.]

Authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession issued a joint proclamation May 11 threatening severe punishment and expulsion for persons engaging in "political activities." This was considered a response to Japanese pressure.

The Japanese naval spokesman's statement here was the first open threat of occupation of Shanghai's foreign areas. These sections are strongly defended by United States marines, British and French troops, and warships of all three nations and Italy.

Kulangsu has a total population of about 65,000, a 50 per cent increase since the Japanese occupation of Amoy City.

One British destroyer was in Amoy Harbor. The nearest American naval vessel was a gunboat at Swatow, further down the coast, but naval officers here said there were no plans at present to send United States ships to Amoy.

Wrong String for Puppet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — The difficulties encountered by the Japanese in manning their "puppet" regimes is illustrated by reports of the extreme reluctance of the Chinese to serve the invaders in the newly formed local government of Amoy.

According to reports reaching here the chief Chinese officials pressed into service there disappeared some time ago to various unknown places, leaving the Japanese who governed each bureau to fend for themselves. The Chinese head of the City, appointed soon after the Japanese came, twice resigned and each time his resignation was refused. He was given to understand that a third resignation might mean his facing the firing squad. He escaped to Hong Kong and his colleagues followed suit.

Apart from the difficulties of obtaining a government in Amoy is the problem of finding revenue to pay for the administration. Among the devices for raising funds apart from direct taxes, businesses and residents are registered and are required to pay for the registration. All craft plying in the harbor, as well as all households and business firms, must pruchase a new five-barred flag at the rate of $2 for each bit of bunting.

The Mrs. Before The Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave this description of his wife in referring to the welcome given her by the Conservative Women's Conference, where Mr. Chamberlain spoke:

"She is the lady who knows all my secrets but never lets them out, who gently corrects my faults, who never forgets to praise me, who remembers all the things that I forget, and who, for now nearly 30 years, has been my best friend and counsellor."

But in reference to the international situation, the Prime Minister smilingly declared that "the old umbrella" and its busy owner thus far have helped keep Europe at peace.

"I seem to be in these days the target of rotten eggs but that does not keep me awake," he said.

"You have watched the old umbrella going round and you have, I believe, approved our efforts—strenuous and up to now successful—to keep Europe out of war."

NROTC Members To Get Sea Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has completed arrangements to give four weeks' sea training to about 800 members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units at eight universities.

Announcing schedules for cruises on both the East and West Coasts, the Navy said junior class members would cruise in destroyers and freshmen and sophomores in either the demilitarized battleship Wyoming or the battleship Nevada.

The students will receive transportation from universities to ports and mess and laundry aboard ship. In addition junior class members will be paid 70 cents a day. On the East Coast, the Wyoming and the destroyers Dickerson, Broome, Borie, and Herbert will be used. On the West Coast cruises will be made in the Nevada and the destroyers Case and Tucker.

Oregon to Complete Link in 4-State Road

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Ore.—Oregon has agreed to complete its part of the Idaho - Oregon - Nevada highway, southwestern Idaho's short cut to California, during the next fiscal year. The route will lop off several hundred miles in traveling.

Oregon will spend all of its 1940 public land road allotment on an 18-mile strip, last remaining link in a route joining cross-country routes 30 and 40 at Marsing, Idaho, and Winnemucca, Nev.

Wisconsin House, Erected in 1808, Wins U. S. Praise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. — Built 131 years ago when Wisconsin was still Indian land, the Michael Brisbois home here is so well preserved it has been cited by the American Building Survey as possessing exceptional historic and architectural interest.

Recognition followed a detailed survey of the house and grounds made recently by Federal architects. The present owner and occupant, Arthur Gillis, has received a certificate from the United States Department of the Interior, acknowledging his care of the residence and premises.

Built on Mississippi

The old stone house, said to be the oldest in Wisconsin, was built on the bank of the Mississippi River at Prairie du Chien in 1808 by the French-Canadian fur trader, Michael Brisbois, agent of the Hudson Bay Company. Not only the building itself, but the staircase, fireplaces, woodwork, and coping are in a remarkable state of preservation, the architects' report stated. Credit is given largely to the fact that it has been occupied by descendants of Michael Brisbois. The late Mrs. Arthur Gillis, wife of the present owner, was the fourth generation of the Brisbois family to live there.

Brisbois not only was a fur trader, but a baker as well. His oven was located on a lot at the rear of the house and here housewives of the frontier settlement brought their mixed cornmeal dough to be baked.

First Legal Tender

Thirty-six huge loaves of bread were issued for each 100 pounds of flour when the raw meal was brought in and tickets were given so the owner could get bread as needed. The baker kept 40 per cent of the flour for his pay. These bread tickets were "legal tender," and the first exchange used in Wisconsin, there being no money on the frontier. Indians prized the tickets because with them they could negotiate for articles not handled by traders.

A root cellar just behind the house has been kept intact and stands as it was originally built the same year the house was constructed. An asparagus bed, planted by B. W. Brisbois, son of Michael, from seed brought from England by Frederick Marryatt, still is producing succulent shoots.

Soviet Honor Fliers Reported in Crash

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Russian woman flier, Capt. Polina Ossipenko, and Brigade Commander Anatole Seroff perished in an airplane crash. Captain Ossipenko was one of three women who last September flew nonstop from Moscow to the Far East to establish a distance record of 3,717 miles for women.

She and Commander Seroff both held the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," conferred for their achievements.

G-Men's Aid Is Offered To End Murder Syndicate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Federal Government has offered its aid in tearing down the insurance-murder syndicate uncovered in Philadelphia, it was said here today.

Working at top speed to clear a tangle of fantastic evidence in time for mass trials starting in ten days, the Philadelphia investigators said they received word the facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be available on request.

Festival of Modern Music

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Musicians representing 20 countries came to the seventeenth international festival of modern music. Of the European countries only Germany was absent.

Two days were spent in Cracow when old Polish music of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries was performed as well as folk songs and dances.

The general impression was favorable as regards the young and fresh talent among present-day musicians. Experts declared that among some a certain crystallization could be felt as if the days of experiments were passing and that what is of real value in modern movements—the richness of instrumentation and variety of rhythm—has been added to the grand heritage of the past.

Some gifted young conductors, previously unknown to the Polish public, had an opportunity of exhibiting their talent. Among them were Stanley Chapple, London; Kazimierz Hardulak, Vilna; André Souris, Brussels; and Tadeusz Wilczak, Warsaw.

One concert was devoted to Polish music, the compositions performed being a romantic cantata for chorus and orchestra by Stanislaus Wiechowicz, a work answering to the title of an Ecclesiastical Cantata for chorus and orchestra by Michael Konoracki and a work of the composer Szymanowski for solo, chorus and orchestra, a composition of poignant beauty. The chorus from Poznan acquitted itself well of its task under the conductorship of Vladislav Raczkowski.

A welcome variety during the festival week was introduced by the Polish representative ballet at the Opera House.

Italian Sea Power Gives Display For Yugoslav Regent

NAPLES, Italy, May 12 (AP)—Seventy warships, including some of Italy's newest and best cruisers, gave a display of naval power yesterday for King Victor Emmanuel and Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia. The maneuvers won the praise of Premier Mussolini.

Before a review past the cruiser Trieste, from which the Italian and Yugoslav rulers watched the maneuvers, the warships circled the famed isle of Capri, repulsing a mock attack by smaller vessels and submarines under a smoke screen.

The demonstration was particularly interesting to Prince Paul, in Italy on a state visit, since Yugoslavia lies just across the narrow Adriatic from Italy and is virtually surrounded by the territory of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Prince Paul, after attending the Naples naval review, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner at the royal palace in Rome.

Chiefs of diplomatic missions, including United States Ambassador William Phillips, attended.

VATICAN CITY, May 12 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Regent Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia in his Vatican apartment.

They were together for about 20 minutes before members of the Prince's suite were admitted to the Pontiff's presence.

Earlier Monsignor Giovanni Montini of the Papal Secretariat of State presented the Prince with the insignia of the Order of the Golden Spur.

Empty Victory

RICHLANDS, N. C.—A prankster wrote the name of Dr. J. H. Kendall as candidate for Constable on the municipal ballot.

He was elected, but it didn't take.

Dr. Kendall promptly resigned, explaining he didn't have time to run around arresting people.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

OAKLAND, CALIF.—$8700; 4 3s; fine district; view; garages; hot water, gas furnaces; substantial net profits; all occupied. 954 Vermont.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WALTER WILLIAMS, THE PATERNAL GRANDFATHER OF JOHN WILLIAMS WHO DIED IN NEW ZEALAND ON THE 22D FEBRUARY 1938, TO THE PATERNAL GRANDMOTHER OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS, TO JEREMIAH CASEY, JOHANNA CASEY, MARGARET CASEY, CATHERINE CASEY, JOHN CASEY, HANORA CASEY AND PATRICK CASEY, THE MATERNAL UNCLES AND AUNTS OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS, AND TO ANY OTHER PATERNAL OR MATERNAL UNCLES AND AUNTS OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THEM.

PURSUANT to an order made by the Supreme Court of New Zealand you are hereby called upon to send to me on or before the 31st August, 1939, your claims to share in the estate of the said John Williams, failing which such estate will be distributed disregarding your claims. J. H. CARRAD, Solicitor, Public Trust Office, Wellington, NEW ZEALAND.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass

PHOTOGRAPHY

TWO beautiful double weight Professional Enlargements and 8 high gloss enamel prints 25c UNIVERSAL PHOTO SERVICE La Crosse Wisconsin

ROOMS TO LET Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

CANTERBURY INN, 45 Grace Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.—Quiet, refined, newly furnished rooms, excellent food; transient or permanent guests. Tel. Great Neck 3799.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE shortly at 180 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 4-room apt. overlooking the Mall; ample closet space, full kitchen. Call resident manager, Mr. Lancaster, Com. 0650.

Boston, 448-452 Park Drive

4 and 5 rm. suites in fireproof bldg. adjoining Fenway. Newly modernized. Tiled bath, shower. House refrigeration. Elevators. A pleasant, quiet home for particular people. 6 minutes to Park St. via Beacon St. subway. Supt., 452 Park Drive, or call Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Coolidge Corner—Apt., four or five rooms; adults; tiled kitchen and bath. Apply Superintendent, 46 Longwood Ave.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; 2 minutes' walk to Harvard Sq. Station. See Janitor, 8 Plympton St. Ell. 9815.

N. Y. C., 201 East 38th.—Attractively furnished two room apts.; immaculately clean; suitable 2 or 3; some 4; walking distance Fifth Ave. shopping district; includes maid service, linens, etc.; rate $2.50 day each person; references.

N. Y. C.—Modern 4½ rooms, East 78th St., near subway and church; sunny yard; antiques; two double bedrooms; $110, June 1-Sept. 15. Tel. BU. 8-8334.

N. Y. C., 315 E. 80th (Apt. 1-D)—Sublet three large airy rooms, easy transportation Fair, $70. RH. 4-8420.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BOSTON, 290 Commonwealth Ave.—9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 fireplaces; completely renovated; additional maid's quarters; comfort and convenience in town. MR. MORRIS.

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment; Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette. Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Lady would like to share her nicely furnished 7-room apt.; convenient location. Asp. 7904 or Box F-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Moulton's Auto Service
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass
Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door sedan with trunk, very low mileage, heater, etc.; trade and terms; motor, paint, upholstery perfect. Box F-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMPS AND COTTAGE

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, modern conveniences, 8 miles from Portland, Me., Route #1; 1 mile from Sandy Beach, $300 season; $150 August. MRS. H. W. BABB, 67 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

ON MOOSE POND, Bridgton, Maine—7-room furnished camp; bath, hot and cold water, fireplace; boat; good bathing; pine grove; month or season. MRS. LILLIE BIRD WHEELER, 65 Florence Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Summer camp near Glen Echo—3 rooms, large screen porch; quiet. Bradley 153-J after 6; $60 season.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
W. E. SMITH CO 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain Mass End 6880

FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Louis Sixteenth bedroom furniture, slightly used cream and antique gold twin beds, bedside table, round table, chest of drawers, $125 for all; bedspreads available. DAWSON COMPANY, 355 Boylston St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN to clean and take charge N. Y. C. church property, $25 weekly. Write Box T-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Hillcrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets
AMBER C. DOW 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3284 West Newton, Mass.

MISSES PARKER, 42 Ashland St., Arlington Heights, Mass.—Home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. Arlington 0312.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Charming home of sturdy construction in picturesque setting; 6 rooms, 2 baths; huge stone chimney; fireside seats; open terrace; ⅓ acre on corner and brook; restricted area; sale or rent responsible party. Owner, M. McINTYRE. Phone 3055, Imperial Ave., Westport, Conn.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

MAXWELL B. LOWMAN
Painter and Decorator
33 Audubon Rd., Milton, Mass. Blue Hills 8895

PAYING GUESTS

WESTPORT, CONN.—A good place to spend a day, a week, a year, or your vacation; bathing and tennis available. GRACE FRANCE. Phone 3474 Westport.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

RHODODENDRONS, hybrids, 2-3 ft., $1.50; Catawbiense, $1; flowering shrubs, evergreens, perennials. WEST VIEW GARDENS, 958 Mass. Ave., Lexington 0341.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO GEORGE'S REPAIRING, EXPERT WORK TUBES TESTED FREE 171A Mass., Boston CIR. 6913

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

5000 feet of lake front with road frontage of 5000 feet. Electric running water, good fishing; four dollars per foot. 80 miles from New York, 1500 feet elevation, secluded but accessibly located.
CHARLES TUXILL
WURTSBORO, N. Y.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Unusually well-furnished room in apt. overlooking Fens, extended view, privacy; cool and comfortable; references. Tel. eve. Com. 2170 or Box G-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., S. 2—Airy, homelike; permanent or transient; innerspring mattresses; parking space. B. G. BROWN. Com. 8177.

BOSTON, 290 Commonwealth Ave., S. 2—Attractive front rooms, with or without private bath; wood-burning fireplaces. CIR. 8240.

CHEERFUL studio rooms for business girls; modern elevator apartment; privileges; near church; 15 mins. Manhattan. Levenkind, 319 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; ST. 3-9118 mornings.

KEW GARDENS, L. I., N. Y.—3-room furnished apartment, $75 monthly; 10 mins. to World's Fair. COHEN, 83-52 Talbot St.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Equal to vacation for business person; private porch; convenient. Write Box S-15, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 215 West 101st St. (9A)—Nicely furnished corner, cross ventilation, spacious closets, near bath, refined environment, accessible transportation, housekeeping.

N. Y. C.—Private home, well furnished, adjoining bath; meals optional; convenient transportation; elevator; reasonable. 508 W. 139th. AU. 3-1735.

N. Y. C., 501 W. 110th St., Apt. 33—Large, sunny double rooms; room with bath; large single; transients, permanent. EVEREST. UN. 4-8001.

N. Y. C. (University Section)—2 large rooms with bath; one room with bath; near all transportation. Tel. University 4-6547.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—2 pleasant rooms in large apartment, telephone, convenient transportation; $5 weekly each. #44 2000 16th St., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2101 S St., N. W.—Double, single; delightful, cool, harmonious home. Tel. Decatur 1376. V. THREADGILL.

ROOMS TO LET Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., 70-36 Harrow St.—Desirable double rooms, one with twin beds; garage; semi-private porch. Bo. 8-8447.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., 12 Hudson Ave.—Two well-furnished cheerful rooms, quiet home; near station; 30 minutes Grand Central Station. Oakwood 1748.

N. Y. C.—Attractive and comfortable rooms for discriminating guests; convenient transportation to World's Fair. Gramercy 7-9786. Write Box B-19, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SHOE REPAIRING

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR
271 Mass. Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston)
Expert Workmanship Hat Cleaning

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER—Edisphone; extensive experience advertising—automobile, etc.; capable. Write Box S-17, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT or sale, summer cottage, built for air and sunshine in restful, secluded spot, but easily accessible to activities; housekeeping facilities, or meals available, at Seal and Porpoise Club House; rent $175 for season, $100 for August; MacMahan Is., Maine. Box 586, Sharon, Mass.

SUMMER RENTALS

CONNECTICUT — Summer rental; 39 miles from New York; comfortably furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, lavatory; garage, flower and vegetable garden. Write P. O. Box 34, South Norwalk, Connecticut.

JUNE 19-LABOR DAY — 5-acre estate, ten rooms, new, cool, well-furnished house, 3 baths; quiet, attractive, hillside location, 25 minutes from Boston; $400 rental includes care of lawns and gardens; references. P. O. Box 54, Framingham Centre, Mass. Tel. 3979.

SCITUATE, MASS.—4-room bungalow, electric refrigerator, gas, bathroom, hot and cold water; beautiful garden; quiet, overlooking ocean; July 1-Sept. 5 $450. Tel. Jam. 1859-M before 11 a. m. or Han. 7414 after 2 p. m.

SQUANTUM, MASS.—Furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms, large living room, screened porch; modern, large kitchen, elec. refrigerator; residential section on ocean; rent from May to Nov. 1 $350. Tel. Pres. 2121.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EMMA OLSSON PIANO STUDIO—New system of sight reading and ear training wins children's and adults' enthusiasm. 333 East 53rd Street, N. Y. C. Plaza 3-4794.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston Street, Boston

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED, Worn Fur Coats and Furs; cash immediately. I. M. Fur Co., 1 W. 34th, N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969. Don't fail to get our offer.

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired, Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 3900, Milford 1830, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2897.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Ford and Mercury Dealer
See the new 1939 car now on display
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

Bring Mother to WYMAN'S for Dinner on Mother's Day
430 Mass. Ave. Arlington 4015

FLOWERS
A GIFT FOR MOTHER
Arl. 3090—3091
G. O. ANDERSON
901 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
Mystic 0600, 242 High St., Medford
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Mother's Day
GLOVES—BAGS
FLOWERS—SCARVES
Slips and dainty underwear
MARY T. BUNKER
649 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1493-M

On busy Days and rainy days
PHONE FOR DELIVERY
ARLINGTON 0580
JAMES O. HOLT
MEATS and GROCERIES
14 Pleasant St.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER on Mother's Day Sunday, May 14

She loves Witherell's Candy
Special Wrap from 60c up
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
683 MASS. AVE. ARL. 4472

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GREAT NEWS
FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU
Your Old Set Completely Rebuilt
New Covers Your Selection
New Springs New Fillings
LOWEST RATES
No Middleman Profit
CALL OR WRITE
LA SALLE UPHOLSTERING CO.
51 Chardon St., Boston, Mass.
CAP. 0704

SPECIAL
HIGH-GRADE
WATCH REPAIRING
at Reasonable Prices
Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
26 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

For MOTHER'S DAY
Cut Flowers, Corsages, Flowering Plants
Hyde Park Florist
984 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 2430

Lovely Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY
Geo. B. Anderson Co.
942 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Pk. 1930

BOSTON—Roslindale
Parkway 0272

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS Florists for All Occasions
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

BROCKTON
ATHERTON VALUE FESTIVAL!
● FREE—10 pc. Pyrex Set with purchase of $15 or more.
● FREE—Fairbanks Morse Bath Scales with purchase of $25 or more.
● FREE—21 pc. Set of Fiesta Ware with purchase of $60 or more.
● FREE—R. C. A. Nipper Radio with purchase of $95 or more.
● FREE—Toastmaster Toast and Jam Set with purchase of $195 or more
41 Center Street, Brockton

For Mother's Day—or You
Fraser's
SATURDAY—LAST DAY
Once-a-Year Sale of
"No-Mend Silk Hose"
Regular 1.00 numbers 84c Regular 1.15 number 94c

TROUBLED WITH MY HAIR? NO, I GO TO
Hattie Marks Beauty Studio
232 MAIN STREET
Tel. 2380

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Storey & Co
Don't Forget
MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY
Remember Mother Wherever She May Be
W. W. HATHAWAY
FLORIST
21 MAIN STREET TEL. 319
When time is short send flowers by wire. We cover the world with our membership.

GRACE E. GUMMOW
AVON
will bring fine Avon cosmetics to the privacy of your home for your leisurely selection.
Phone Brockton 5419-W

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS

Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street Bea. 2092
Scarves and Hosiery at Newton
133 Centre Street New. No. 4914-M

Oldsmobile — Cadillac
Sales and Service
S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
639 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
First-Class Garage and Service for Your Car

ASP. 6800 ASP. 0370
TRANSIENT AUTO STORAGE
PERMANENT
BEACONSFIELD GARAGE
106 BEACONSFIELD ROAD
Hotel Beaconsfield

THE ANNA SHOPPE
Interesting Display of GIFTS
HAND-HAMMERED ALUMINUM
USEFUL ARTICLES IN PEWTER
UNIQUE GLASSWARE
1326-28 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951
9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEEDS
TOOLS — FERTILIZERS
for your garden
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

We Carry
● Shredded Wheat
● Rumford Baking Powder
● Cocomalt
Advertised in the Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street KIR. 7515

VISIT
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
for your next Permanent Wave.
Satisfaction always given.
Call TRO. 1603 7 HUDSON ST.

Don't forget FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY, May 14, from
Kupersmith Florist
Tel. Kirkland 5442
17 Brattle St., near Harvard Square

ANDERSON & RUFLE CO.
FURNITURE
Repairing—Reupholstering
MATTRESS WORK
30 DUNSTER STREET TRO. 3344

Brattle Square Florist
Tasteful selections for Mother's Day. We deliver.
TRO. 9839
29 Brattle Street

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
78 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD
(Continued)

"WHITE SWAN"
Maids' Aprons and Uniforms. We carry a complete line of this well-known brand.
UNIFORMS $2.00, $2.50, $2.98
APRONS 50c to $1.00
J. P. NOURSE INC.
43 MAIN STREET CONCORD

DEDHAM

Money Available
to
Modernize, Repair or Improve
your
Property
$5 per $100 per year
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member F.D.I.C.
Member Federal Reserve System

LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

Don't Delay—Spring Is Here
It is time for Change Over
Oil—Grease—Transmission
Where?
Dedham ESSO Station
431 Washington St. Phone Ded. 1190
T. R. LOECKEL, Prop.

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey Street, East Dedham

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Birds Eye Cut Corn . . 19c box
Birds Eye Raspberries 19c box
Birds Eye Broilers . . 69c each
695 High St., Westwood
Phone Dedham 2214
A. R. Meissner, Prop.

FALL RIVER

It Was A Great Pleasure
For the people of Adams Bookstore
To have as neighbors for 10 days
The Christian Science Monitor
Exhibit
And we are grateful for
The patronage extended to our store.
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
Books and Stationery
165 North Main Street

McWhirr's
Fall River's
Largest Department Store
Spring Fashions
For All the Family

Harper Method Shop
401 GLOBE BLDG. PHONE 2042
Have your Hair Reconditioned Now, before the Summer months begin
Try the Harper Method

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
BRIMFULL SPAGHETTI DINNER
with Cheese and Italian Sauce
Serving for Three
Package 17 cents

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meals Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
693-700 MAIN STREET

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Prepare for your Permanent by having the special shampoo YOU need. Come in and let us advise you.
We give the Frederics Permanent, also the Zotos and Jamal, which are machineless.
520 Main St., 2nd Floor Tel. 3430

Lovely New Lamps are here
$3.00 to $40.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 MAIN ST. Stationers

helen
HOSIERY
Chiffon and Service—59c
Vanity Fair Chiffon and Service, 79c—1.00—1.15
381 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Leisure
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 348

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

Wilbur Coon Shoes
For hard to fit feet
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
250 Main St., Greenfield

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

ZORIC
Franklin County's only Zoric Dry Cleaners
Greenfield Laundry Co.
DIAL 3637

HAVERHILL

MITCHELL and CO.
MERRIMACK STREET
Headquarters
for
Mother's Day Gifts

Quality Hardware Co.
103 MERRIMACK STREET TEL. 921
NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK
Ending Saturday, May 13th
Reduced prices on Paint, Wall Paper, Hardware, Garden Tools, Kitchenware, Lawn Mowers. Complete line of Fresh Garden and Lawn Seed, Fertilizer, Insecticides, etc.
Free Delivery

Let Us Help You
with your "SPRING CLEANING" of Curtains, Rugs, Blankets at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

KIRSCHNER'S MEAT MARKET
Home Smoked
HAM and BACON
Fresh and Cooked Meats
10 Main Street

"The Reliable Store"
Haverhill Rubber Co.
38 Main Street Tel. 1481
Rubber and Sporting Goods
Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Tubing, Packing, Gloves, Supplies for Tennis, Baseball, Raincoats, Keds for the Family, Kedettes.

HINGHAM

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14
An Opportunity to Express Gratitude
CANDIES PERFUMES
NUTS STATIONERY
Dykeman's Drug Store
HING. 0360

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

SLIPS
for Mother's Day
Trillium "Gold Label" Slips, 100% pure silk, sizes 32 to 44. Tearose and white. $1.98 and $2.98.
Built-Up Shoulder Slips—pure silk. Sizes 38 to 48. Tearose and white. $1.98.
The Leary Shop 231 Maple Street

Walk the natural way in
Natural Bridge Shoes
so different—so lovely
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Insurance
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING 598 DWIGHT ST.

Knox Hats for Men
$5.00
In Every New Style and Color
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

Alemite Lubrication Specialists
See us for the best lubrication your money can buy.
Methuen Service Sta. Inc.
Broadway at Brown Street
Methuen, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

Distinctive Gifts
for
Mother's Day
at
Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON

Spring and Summer Dresses and Suits
Hubrite Informal Dresses, $1.95 to $7.95
Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts
Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear
Bias Strait Slips
Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVE.
Opp. Arcade, LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM
and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840

LAWN MOWERS
Several makes, patterns and prices. May special—5-blade, rubber tired, 16" mower $7.95
Lawn mowers sharpened @ $2.00
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 MASS. AVE. PHONE LEX. 0300

Fine Assortment
Cut Flowers and Plants
for Mother's Day
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589
J. T. Carlson

THE HAT BOX
MRS. MABEL W. WILSON
Millinery
Remodeling, Hosiery, Corsages
1775A Mass. Ave. Tel. Con.

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Hubert D. Broderic
147 Milk St., Boston Tel. Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington. Tel. Lex. 0900

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Native Fowl, 5-lb. av. wt. ..... lb. 35c
Native Chickens, 4-5-lb. av. wt. ..... lb. 39c
Calif. Asparagus, lg. green ..... bunch 35c
"Double S" Fancy Grapefruit Sections (ex. lg. 56-oz. tin) 25c
"Bedford" Pure Grape Juice (sugar added) Pt. bottle ..... 19c Qt. bottle 29c
Hartley's Imported English Marmalade 1 lb. stone crock 23c
Cape Cod Cooks Delicious Clam Chowder 16-oz. tin 19c

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748
8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS refrigerator
. . It Saves You More
•
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Store your furs in Lowell's only Scientific Cold Storage Vaults.
DIAL 7661

LYNN

Next Sunday, May 14th
MOTHER'S DAY!
Don't forget her on this, her day! Give her a quality gift from Goddard Bros. A new dress, a blouse, a sweater, jewelry, toiletries, and hundreds of other things that she'll be thrilled with. But, by all means DON'T FORGET HER, Sunday.
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Breakers 3737

"MODERN"
Tubbable Frocks
$1.59
Dainty sheer lawns in handsome florals. Irresistible fashion values for smart women. More style, more color, more value than you ever saw for $1.59.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE . . . UNION ST.

Graduation Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Boy and Girl Graduate
PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

"The House for Service"
Gift Tables
Make every corner of your home beautiful with lovely modern or period pieces.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Permanent Waving
With or Without Machine or Electricity. Moderate Price—Personal Service.
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOP
82 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0465-W

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
454 MAIN STREET

MOTHER'S DAY, May 14th
May we help you select a bouquet or a lovely plant for Mother?
E. D. KAULBACK & SONS, Florist
GEORGE H. PIKE, Prop.
160 PLEASANT ST. Tel. Mal. 0500

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
"An Excellent Place to Trade"
CHOICE MEATS—FISH—FRUIT
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES
Bread and Pastry from Our Own Bakery

Marlboro Buick Co.
SALES Buick SERVICE
102 E. Main St. Tel. 1125

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 0800

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630
20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Casey Florist Company
93 Maple Street Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants.
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Our Garden Room
is open at
158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
C. B. & F. H. GOSS Inc.
Tel. 0794—0795

The Blue Lantern
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
Eat Out of Doors in Nice Weather
We Are Proud of Our Food
355 Franklin Street Melrose 1577

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safety Deposit Boxes
MELROSE TRUST COMPANY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Reliable Repair Service
Bishop & Crawford
CRYstal 0095-W
898 Main Street
Tel. 2373—Nights 0465

Highland Contracting Co.
APPROVED APPLICATORS
Carey
Rock Wool Insulation Roofing
TRUE D. CANNEY, Prop.

NEEDHAM

Heating Oil Contracts
Now available at the Lowest Price in years
SIGN NOW—SAVE MONEY
Whetton's Oil Company
904-906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967—0380

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

Dresses—Sportswear
Hosiery and Underwear
Style with quality at popular prices
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Theatre Bldg. Need. 0969

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass. So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Shrafft's Candies

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co.
PAINT
Main Office, 206 Union Street

Perry THE FLORIST
FLOWERS and PLANTS for Mother's Day — May 14
Members of F. T. D. Association

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Phone 1849
Prompt Delivery

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

W. S. WELDON DAIRY
All our GOLDEN GUERNSEY, Vitamin D, and Grade "A" from Cloverluck Farm at Pepperell, Mass. Pasteurized and Bottled at
OUR MODERN DAIRY
201 California St. New. No. 2957-M
Visitors always welcome to both our farm and dairy.

NEWTON—Auburndale

Member F. T. D. A.
Riggs FLOWER SHOP
Beautiful Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY
May 14
2098 Commonwealth Ave. Wes. New. 1271

NEWTON CENTER

Madame Ruth Beauty Salon
Every Monday and Tuesday
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Custom Oil Permanents
$7.50 and up
For the Little Miss $5
An excellent manicure 50c
36 Langley Road Cen. New. 0607

WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

NEWTONVILLE

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

BRAM'S New. No. 0835
GOODYEAR TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES
252 WALNUT STREET
BRAM'S GULF SERVICE
911 WASHINGTON STREET

★ STAR MARKET CO., Inc.
Weber Ducklings, 6-7 lb. average, fancy fresh, lb. 19c
Northern Turkeys, 8-10 lb. average, meaty, tender, lb. 37c
304 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 3400

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware
Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTON — West Newton

BARRON'S
SPRING STYLES
At Prices That Are Friends of the Family Budget
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

"At Your Service"
FUR STORAGE
3% of Valuation
Special, Cloth Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Stored—$1.95
Cliff's Band Box
Phone Nor. 1668 168 Walpole St., Norwood

PITTSFIELD

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

Brookner's Fur Storage
for as little as $2.50 min.
281 North St. Dial 2-2962

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
May Economy Festival
The Sale That Tops Them All

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTED FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
338 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Summer-Proof Your Car
Special offer for a limited time only
5 vital jobs at one special price
10% Discount for Monitor Readers
Socony Vacuum Gas Station
Cor. First and East Sts.
FRANK C. FOSTER

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
AMOCO GAS
Elm St. Garage
A. W. Miner, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

The Perfect Mother's Day Gift
No-Mend Hosiery
$1.00 a pair in Gift Boxes
HOLDEN-STONE COMPANY

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CALL GRAnite 8570

COLD FUR
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street, Quincy
VAULTS ON PREMISES
2 Minute Service
2% of Valuation
STORAGE

Flowers for Mother
SUNDAY, MAY 14TH
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
A Real Surprise
Quintette Box of Choice Flowers $2.50
Something new at Quint's
Gorgeous array of Flowers and Plants.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
HANCOCK STREET

Patterson's Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK STREET GRA. 0392
Choose PLANTS or FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY
May 14, 1939

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

FUR REMODELING
Have our expert stylist call at your home to help you with your remodeling or repairing problems.
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

DON'T FORGET
Sunday Is Mother's Day
. . . GIVE her a gift that lasts longer than the day . . . Gloves, a handbag or some stockings.
REMICK'S

CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributor
SALES—SERVICE
Dependable Used Cars
68 Washington St. Gra 4730

READING

BOOTHBYS
GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY
Rayon or Cotton Dresses, Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Hosiery, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Jewelry, Rayon Underwear, Scarfs, Flowers.
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions
Underwear, Old Spice, Handkerchiefs
Nelly Don Dresses, Hosiery, Gloves
WILLHELMINA SMART SHOP
431 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD

Buy Mother's Gift in Mother's Store
BOWSER & CO.
WAKEFIELD
"Mojud" Hosiery—Chiffon or Service, 79c-1.00
"Loomcraft" Slips 1.00
"Gordon" Underwear 39c-50c-69c
New Handbags 1.00
Pure Zephyr Sweaters 1.98-2.98

Mother's Day and Every Day
Fine Flowers
from
Parker Florist WAKEFIELD

MOTHER'S DAY
Beautiful Selection of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers of the finest quality
HAROLD W. COGGER
FLORIST—Tel. Res. 0496
228 Main St., Route 28, Reading

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Mother's Day Fancy Packages of Chocolates

SHARON

JOHN COLANERI
PRESSING
REPAIRING
Post Office Square Tel. 2091
TAILOR and CLEANSER

Charles H. Nutting Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
630 So. Main Tel. 776

MASSAPOAG GARAGE
SHARON OIL COMPANY
SHELL
Range and Fuel Oils
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

Home is no place for the family washing.
Foxboro Laundry Co.
"CAREFUL LAUNDERERS"
Complete Cleaning and Laundry Service in Sharon, Norwood, Canton and Walpole
TELEPHONE FOXBORO 54

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029
10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Royal Furniture Co., Inc.
Complete Home Furnishers.
Frigidaires — Easy Washers
Nationally Advertised Radios
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CHARGE THE ROYAL WAY
90 Broadway Som. 1215
Somerville's Largest Furniture Store

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil — N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants
for Mother's Day
Grown on Premises
Come and See Our Extensive Hothouses
328 BROADWAY SOM. 0416-7

Rose Hardware Co.
George Rose, Prop.
Paint Up—Clean Up
Paints, Wall Papers, Screen Doors, Garden Tools, Wire, Seeds, Fertilizers
Magoun Sq. Prospect 1095-6-7

Herbert W. Roberts
Carpenter
Repairing—Building
Screens and Storm Windows taken off, put on, or repaired. No job too small.
19 Fountain Ave. Somerset 8675-M

Bernice E. Irish
6 Holland Street Som. 7081—7082
Let Us Help You
Real Estate — Insurance
Notary Public—Selling—Renting

Floral Designs for All Occasions
Macky's Flower Shop
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
We grow our own flowers.
Somerville Theatre Bldg.
Davis Square
Prospect 0755

Gross Tailors & Cleansers
1016 Broadway, Som. 2622
362-8 Mystic Ave., Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Square
Expert Work on Cleansing
Remodeling—Relining
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Call me for personal insufance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

R—U—G—S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

STONEHAM

SAMOSET CLEANERS and DYERS
Formerly at 526 Franklin Street
Melrose Highlands
Are Now Located at
14B EMERSON ST., STONEHAM
For Service Phone
STONEHAM 0621
Daily Collections and Deliveries in Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, Medford

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lawn Mowers — sharpened and reconditioned or NEW to meet your need.
Garden and Lawn seed, tools and equipment.
Household Accessories and Hardware.
● **Baker Hardware Co.** ●
64 Central Street Wellesley 2426

Laura Stevens
63 Central Street Wel. 3277
Town and Country Clothes . . . Accessories
SPORTS WEAR to fit ANY FIGURE
Smartly—Youthful or Mature

WELLESLEY HILLS

HOT CROSS BUNS
They are delicious and different
Sally Ann FOOD SHOP
All Kinds of Homelike Baked Goods
Wellesley—Wel. 0704
Wellesley Hills—Wel. 0409

RIVERDALE MARKET
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

SAVE New Oil and Crankcase Flushing — GULF — MONEY! Complete Lubrication to Overcome Winter's Damage
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Service—Wel 1840
On Route #9 at Wellesley Hills Fire Sta.
Rest Rooms Always Clean

THIS IS GRAND WEATHER—
for PERMANENTS
Now is the time to
Get ready for warm weather functions and sports.
WELLESLEY HILLS BEAUTY SALON
Florence Patterson, Prop. Wellesley 1549
302 Washington St., Opposite Clock Tower

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
231 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH LUMBER COMPANY
44 Mill St. South Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 1225
Builders' Supplies, Paints

WINCHESTER

Edith Clark, INC.
Dresses and Sportwear
Tel. Win. 2506 18 Thompson St.

WINTHROP

WINTHROP Hardware Company
193 Winthrop St. Ocean 1930
We carry a complete line of WALLPAPER and PAINTS

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

Daily — Always On Time
CLEANSERS
TAILORS · FURRIERS
Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Ocean 1990

Hayward Oil Burners
Installation and Service
FUEL OIL
Registered Metered Service
LEWIS F. DAVIS
52 Sargent Street, Ocean 1293

Candies or Ice Cream
of which she will approve for Mother's Day and *every day*. A thoughtful gift which is *always* appreciated.
H A M ' S
WINTHROP
BEACH Ocean 0057 CENTRE 0760 HIGHLANDS 1668

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0960
"There is no hurt like forgetting"
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14TH
Whitman's, Schrafft's, Durand, Mary Adams, Gale's Candies. Yardley's, Cara Nome, Evening in Paris, Adrienne Toilet Sets and Compacts. Mother's Day Cards.

George W. Thompson
368 MAIN STREET OCEAN 0576
Builder and Roofer
Remodeling and Repairing
Free Estimates *Time Payments*

The GROVER STORES
Mother's Day Suggestions
Silk and rayon dresses—housecoats—housefrocks—slips—dainty underwear—hosiery—greeting cards.
Winthrop Center Ocean 0160-R Winthrop Beach Ocean 0160-W

DEROO'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
ABBOTT L. DEROO, Prop.
RCA Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS

WESTON SUPER MARE—Comfortable private apartments near sea, church, parks; quiet locality; Christian Scientists welcomed. MISS BOWDEN, 5 Severn Avenue.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BICKLEY, KENT—Well appointed house near station; excellent cuisine; lovely garden; garage; moderate terms. Crofton Lodge, Ravensbourne 3389

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY, Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos.—600 feet up; grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 55/- to 70/-; illus. tariff "W. V."

RHU ON THE GARELOCH, Dumbartonshire, Woodstone Hotel—Beautifully situated in a sheltered position with lovely views of the Gareloch and Firth of Clyde; comfortable house with running water in all bedrooms; 40 minutes from Glasgow. Proprietress: MISS E. M. LYLE, Phone Rhu 306.

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; room and breakfast; moderate terms; minute sea; bathing pool, tennis. Mrs. Float, 19 Clevedon Road.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED

HOME for backward boy (8 years) wanted near London; with Christian Scientists preferred; moderate terms. Box W-1351, BCM/CSM, London.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. built, horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions, 24 hour service. CWNAUTO, 20a, York Street Twickenham POPesgrove 4000.

FLATS TO LET

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Furnished flat (4 rooms), bath; garden, garage. POTTER, 148, Moorland Road.

HOME SHARING

S. W. LONDON—Ten minutes Kensington High St.; lady seeks another to share her home, 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, scullery, etc., fully furnished; well-kept garden, every convenience; total household running costs, including domestic help, gardener, etc., approximate £130 p. a. Box M-2033, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PURLEY, Surrey—For sale, £2,200, freehold; attractive house, 5 bed, 3 reception; large garden, garage, tennis court. Apply BATCHELER, 6, Blenheim Close, Wallington.

HOUSES TO LET

FERRING-BY-SEA, Worthing, Sussex—Furnished bungalow to let; garage. Particulars: GLADWELL, Kingsway, Ewell, Surrey. Ph. 2307.

KENNELS

Musbury Castle Kennels
DACHSHUNDS. Cockers. Schnauzers, other breeds; boarding, stripping; tested foods. Higher Plymouth Road, Totnes, Devon. Phone Totnes 2239

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LADY with comfortable flat, own car, charming surroundings outside London, will welcome another as paying guest. Particulars Box W-1353, BCM/CSM, London.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road

ROOMS WANTED

WORTHING—Lady requires two small unfurnished rooms; no cooking; slight attendance. Box W-1348, BCM/CSM, London.

WANTED

BIRMINGHAM—Mother and daughter, or 2 friends to run country house. MARRIOTT, Petherstone House, Packwood near Birmingham.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Longley's
DRAPERS
Costumes and Millinery
Noted for Household Linens
DEVONSHIRE ROAD PH. BEXHILL 390

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 331

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott Ltd.
BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405

BIRMINGHAM

Just arrived a fine collection of
Persian Rugs and Carpets
also a number of fine
Antique Runners
In designs and colourings only to be obtained in these good wearing hand weaves.
Kean & Scott Ltd.
104-112 Corporation Street

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS at the Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Special Swim Suit Display
The new JANTZEN models—one piece and two piece
Play-time Suits in gay colourings.
Also Beach-wear by Wolsey and Viking
S. N. COOKE Ltd.
20 New Street, Birmingham
Also at Ireland's Mansions, Shrewsbury
18, Wood Street, Stratford-on-Avon
12, Pier Street, Aberystwyth
TEL. MID. 0988

Florence Smith
Model Gowns, Costumes, Coats and Furs, Hosiery, Lingerie
14 NEW STREET (Show Room 1st floor)
Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweller
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

TEL. EDG. 0213
JANE HARTON Ltd.
Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention

Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
575 Moseley Road, Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

Speedy Kleen
Original and Best Ultra Rapid Cleaners
FOUR HOUR SERVICE
SPEEDY-KLEEN (1935) LTD.
177-179 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 2651-2

Tarrant's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 7750/6751

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

P. W. SENIOR
General Ironmonger
151 Seabourne Rd., West Southbourne
Phone: Southbourne 513
Wakeleys Hop Manure and Garden Requisites
Carter's Tested Seeds

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
TENNIS, SPORTS, SWIM and CRUISE Wear
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEENS ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS
Specialists
TEL. 24960

Madame Elsa
40 Triangle West, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
Costumes, Day and Evening Gowns
Specialists in O. S. and W. X. Sizes
TELEPHONE 23460

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol. 1.
GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS and ROLLERS.
Also Spring Cleaning Requisites

Marsh's
CIVIL, SPORTING, and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment made on these Premises
86/92B WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

H. E. SAUNDERS
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
17 Cotham Road South Tel. 21882
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park Tel. 46985

Get your Summer Shoes Early
Massingham
STOKES CROFT AND HIGH STREET

GET YOUR KODAK or Ciné Kodak NOW
Be Ready for the Holidays.
PROJECTORS and FILMS
Strode Cosh & Penfold
153 Ashley Road
Agents for Leica, Rolli-flex, Pathéscope
8 other addresses in Bristol

BROMLEY

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER
3, THE PARADE, WIDMORE RD.
BROMLEY

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

URIDGE'S STORES

Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123, High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

CAMBERLEY

W. G. PAICE SURREY DAIRY
Park Street, Opposite the Church
for
ALL HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Deliveries twice daily

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
New Cafe
Luncheons Teas Ices
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 Clarence Street

COOKED HAMS
Fresh Stocks of Jacob's Cream Crackers.
Shredded Wheat, Canned Fruits
Holidays
W. VALE & CO. Ltd.
93-94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

CROWBOROUGH

CARR & CO.
2 BROADWAY
Groceries and Provision Merchants
TEL. 62

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

Smith & Wilson
15 George St. Tel. Croydon 0228
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents

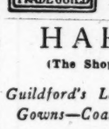
EASTBOURNE

Send to
Your Local Cleaners
SOUTHDOWN DYERS and CLEANERS
7 TERMINUS BUILDINGS
(Next door to Pickfords)
High Class Work *Hand Finished*

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT

BEL-RAY
SCIENTIFIC
laundry process
assures whiter linens, softer woollens, brighter colours, longer wear
BRAMLEY Hygienic LAUNDRY
'Phone: Bramley 94

Boshiers, Godalming *Ladies' Complete Outfitters*
Costumes, Coats, Gowns, Wool Wear, Lingerie and Corsetry
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
PHONE 68


ENFIELD HAYNES
The Treasure Chest
11 Epsom Road
GUILDFORD
Guildford 2239
Gifts for all occasions

HARDINGS
(The Shop with the Flowers)
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists
Gowns—Coats—Knitwear—Corsets
175-6 High Street Phone 644

HARROW

The Gingerbread House

9a College Road
Harrow
Phone Harrow 1760
"The Homemade Cake Shop and Tea-room of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

NYES DECORATIVE FURNISHERS
LONDON ROAD
ST LEONARDS-ON-SEA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES

TELEVISION
RADIO . . . REFRIGERATORS
We supply and service.
Electrical Wiring.
RADIO CENTRE
25, Reading Road
Henley-on-Thames Henley 455

IPSWICH

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Harder & Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

ENGLAND

IPSWICH (Continued)

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING
—RINGS—
CROYDON & SONS
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

The Scrogginses Look Over the Bud And Blossom Situation

Mr. Scroggins pushed back his breakfast plate and for a moment rested the middle portion of his person into which his breakfast just had been introduced; then, out of a long habit, he picked up the plate and the knife, fork, and spoon, and carried them to the kitchen. "I'll help you to do the dishes," he said; and Mrs. Scroggins thrust a dish towel into his hand at once, which is the best way to make sure he will help.

"Splendid!" she said. "We can finish sooner, and look into this bud and blossom situation."

"Florrie says they're very late," said Mr. Scroggins, polishing a saucer skilfully.

"We'll see for ourselves," said Mrs. Scroggins.

For several weeks, Boston had

"Look at those pansies!" said Scroggins

been entertaining the cooler winds. One thing added to another had kept the Scrogginses at or near home, and word of the progress of buds and blossoms in the Boston Public Garden had been coming to them, not first hand but through Florrie and other observers. Eagerness in the eyes, alertness of the nose, and other signs of anticipation, therefore, marked the two squirrels as they entered the Garden gate at Charles Street and looked about them, keen to see for themselves just how matters were.

The red earth of the walks felt firm and yet springy under their feet. The water of the lake caught sunshine and bounced it playfully into the air. There was a smell of freshness about everything, which went in and out among the Scroggins' perceptions and left pleasure in its wake.

"First the magnolias," said Mrs. Scroggins.

Her husband gripped her arm tighter. "Good!"

They hurried across the bridge. There was green in the willows. "Those buds have done what's expected," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"And look down at those pansies," said her husband.

They stopped before a bed of flower faces. "They look at you as pleasantly as ever," said Mr. Scroggins. His wife nodded.

At last they reached one of the magnolias. Their pink and white blossoms stood here and there on the branches. Mrs. Scroggins laughed out loud. "Late or early," she said, "I must tell Florrie that they've come, just as they always do, before leaves."

There was a stir in the air and the loose particles of sand on the walk next to the Scroggins' feet puffed and scattered. Florrie in person was at their side.

"We're looking everything over ourselves," Mr. Scroggins said after a few preliminary hurrumphs. Florrie winked.

"We find," said Mrs. Scroggins, "that even though the buds and blossoms may have waited, they still are doing about as usual."

"The situation, Florrie," Mr. Scroggins added, taking off his hat and holding it in front of him like an empty pail, "is quite satisfactory, even though late."

George L. Moore

What They Say

Greater London

"It is expected that London's population will come to a standstill any time after 1945, earlier rather than later."—Frank Pick.

Ahem!

"The goose step is a step which sedentary people with large stomachs cannot do. That is why we like it."—Benito Mussolini.

Little Chauncey

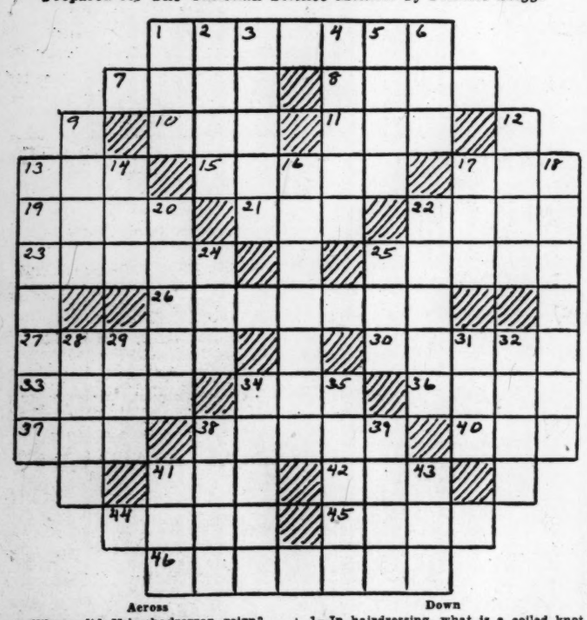
"I'm really just a kid at heart."

A Verse for Today . . .

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Rom. 6:23.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Where did Nebuchadrezzar reign?
7—What would you get from a sambuke?
8—Who was Greek god of love?
10—What is used for catching fish, birds, and butterflies?
11—What was color of pottage for which Esau sold birthright?
13—What patriarch dwelt in Uz?
15—Who was father of Hadadezer, king of Zobah?
17—What is a flap, strip, or appendage of something?
19—What river of Germany flows to Fulda River?
21—What negative is now superseded by "no"?
22—A domino is called what?
23—Who was an Ammonite and one of David's guard?
25—Fiber of what East Indian tree is used in ropemaking?
26—Who is patron saint of Ireland?
27—Who is Mr. Peggotty's niece and adopted daughter in "David Copperfield"?
30—Where did Amos reside?
33—How would you describe a ghost story?
34—What is thigh of an animal prepared for food?
36—What are primary veins of a leaf?
37—What is beloved by an angel in Moore's "Loves of the Angels"?
38—Who was son of Amittai?
40—What is a wicker vessel for catching lobsters?
41—What do you call the bower of a bowerbird?
42—What is name of a member of a Mongoloid tribe of Chin Hills, Burma?
44—Who was father of Peter (John 1:42)?
45—What is the language of the Sambals?
46—Where is The Skaw?

Down

1—In hairdressing, what is a coiled knot of hair?
2—Who was an 'Amorite chief of Hebron?
3—What was a border city of Asher?
4—What is a city of Illinois near Bloomington?
5—Who was a prince of Midian defeated by Gideon?
6—What is a sign of assent?
9—What is any system of principles, rules or regulations relating to one subject?
12—What is middle name of Charles Gibson, American artist?
13—What place did Ahab choose for his chief residence?
14—What god is confounded in Jer. 50:2?
16—What Roman emperor rebuilt Jerusalem as a Roman city?
17—What was an old weight for wool?
18—What is capital of Northern Ireland?
20—What is an antonym of "question"?
22—What is name of an island in Pacific near Equator belonging to Great Britain?
24—Who was King Arthur's foster brother and seneschal?
25—Erasmus was born in what month (abbr.)?
28—What word describes Moses?
29—Who was a "chief ruler about David"?
31—What is undressed hide of a cow, horse, or steer?
32—In a bagpipe, what is a chanter?
34—What is an inland province of China?
35—What is chief island of Maltese Islands?
38—In what month was H. Rider Haggard born?
39—What is a filament growing from skin of an animal?
41—A sceptor is what?
43—Silver nitrate is used in manufacture of what indelible fluid?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

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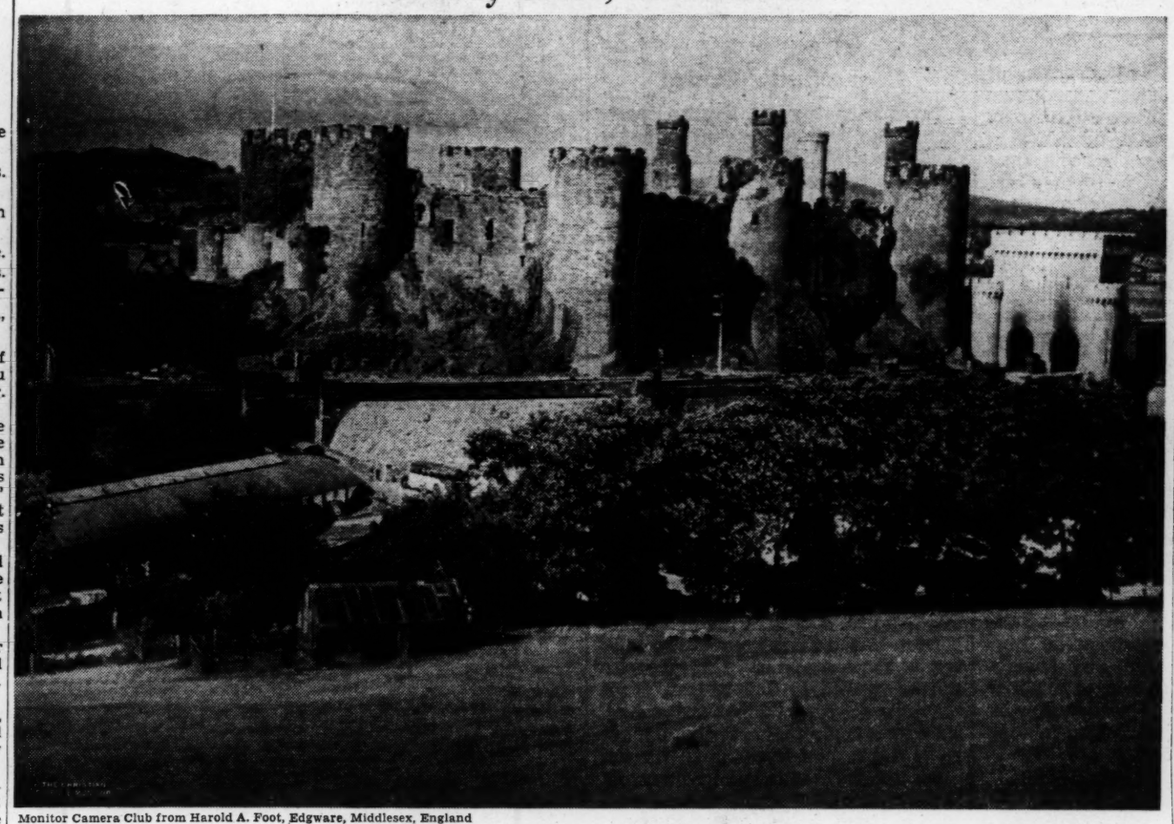

Monitor Camera Club from Harold A. Foot, Edgware, Middlesex, England

This Picturesque Castle Was Built for Edward I in 1284

Daily Anecdote

No Argument

Though famed as a lover of discussion of topics both practical and philosophical, Benjamin Franklin was not a man to waste himself in small arguments or in the defense of opinions which did not treat with important matters.

Some years after Franklin had invented the lightning conductor, a Londoner tried to detract from the discovery by declaring that conductors placed low down were far more effective than if placed high in the air, and further that round knobs were far superior to sharp points.

When word was sent to Franklin that this would-be detractor had induced the King of England to have the pointed conductors taken down from his palace and replaced by round knobs, Franklin replied:

"I have never entered into any controversy in defense of my philosophical opinions; I leave them to take their chance in the world. If they are right, truth and experience will support them; if wrong, they ought to be refuted and rejected. Disputes are apt to sour one's temper, and disturb one's quiet. I have no private interest in the reception of my inventions by the world, having never made, nor proposed to make, the least profit from them. The King's changing his pointed conductors for blunt ones is therefore a matter of small importance to me."

The Base

"The whole matter of good citizenship revolves around the simple proposition of honesty."—J. Edgar Hoover.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Mother's Version

Boston

A teacher was telling of the various translations of the Bible pointing out their different excellencies. The class was much interested, and later one of the young men was discussing the matter with a friend. "For my part," he said. "I think I prefer the King James Version, though, of course, the Revised is more scholarly."

"I prefer my mother's translation of the Bible, myself, to any other version," said the other young man with a smile.

"Your mother's? What do you mean?"

"I mean that my mother has translated the Bible into the language of daily life for me ever since I was old enough to understand it. She translates it straight, too and gives its full meaning. There has never been any obscurity about her version. Whatever printed version of the Bible I may study, my mother's is always the one that clears up my difficulties."

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: It is estimated that 89 per cent of the world's misinformation is introduced with the words: "Now let us look at the facts."

Portland Oregonian: A German chemist who made wood edible calls this a starter. His next, they say, is a bran muffin made of the stuffing of old-car upholstery.

Daily Quotation

I HAVE been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go.—Lincoln.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why 'Royal Purple' Is Royal?

The only purple known to the ancients was Tyrian purple, so called because it was produced near the city of Tyre, in Phoenicia. The dye, which was a deep crimson, was obtained from a shellfish called by the Romans purpura murex, from which we get our word "purple."

While the most esteemed shade of Tyrian purple was a deep blood color, violet, heliotrope, and other shades could be obtained. The color in the shellfish was present only in very small quantities, and was found in a gland near the head. A drop of fluid was obtained from this gland, and this fluid, when first placed on a bit of cloth or used on paper with a pen, seemed entirely lacking in color. However, on exposure to sunlight, the liquid changed first to a light green, then rapidly to a deep green, next to blue, and finally to a rich purplish red. If the cloth was then washed with soap and scalding water, the color would change to crimson on being again exposed to the sunlight, and this crimson color was permanent.

Since only a small amount of dye could be extracted from each shellfish, it was extremely limited in supply and consequently very costly. It is said that in the time of Cicero, a pound of wool dyed with Tyrian purple was valued at the equivalent of $175.

Because of the scarcity and high cost of the dye, the wearing of the purple was the almost exclusive privilege of rulers and royalty. From this circumstance, purple became naturally the symbal of kingly estate. The Emperor of Rome wore a purple toga as a sign of his exalted position; and the royal decrees of the Byzantine Empire, it is said, were written with purple ink.—W. P. Keasbey.

In Lighter Vein

That Man's in Again!

Punster: "What two kinds of wood make a match?"

Friend: "He would and she would."

Mistake

Straphanger: "Madam, you've placed your bag on my foot."

Lady Straphanger: "Oh, I'm so sorry. I thought it was on the foot of the man sitting down."

Ahem!

"Where is the man who doesn't like to see smiling, cheerful faces around him when things go wrong?"

"You'll find him on any golf course."

What's in a Name!

Here is a list of towns with odd names, which, with the state included, make interesting combinations: Ash, Kan.; Carpet, Tex.; Ogoo, Ga.; Odear, Me.; Skeleton, Ky.; Shoo, Fla.; Kay, O.; Houdy, Miss.; Fiven, Tenn.—Wall St. Journal.

Facts and Figures

H. E. T.

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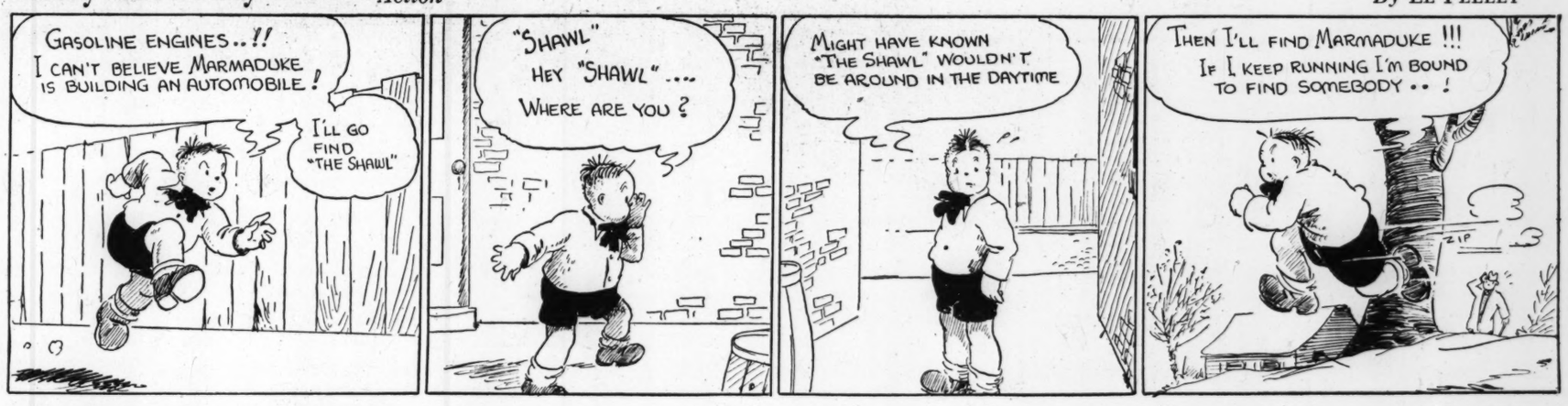
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Action*

By Le Pelley

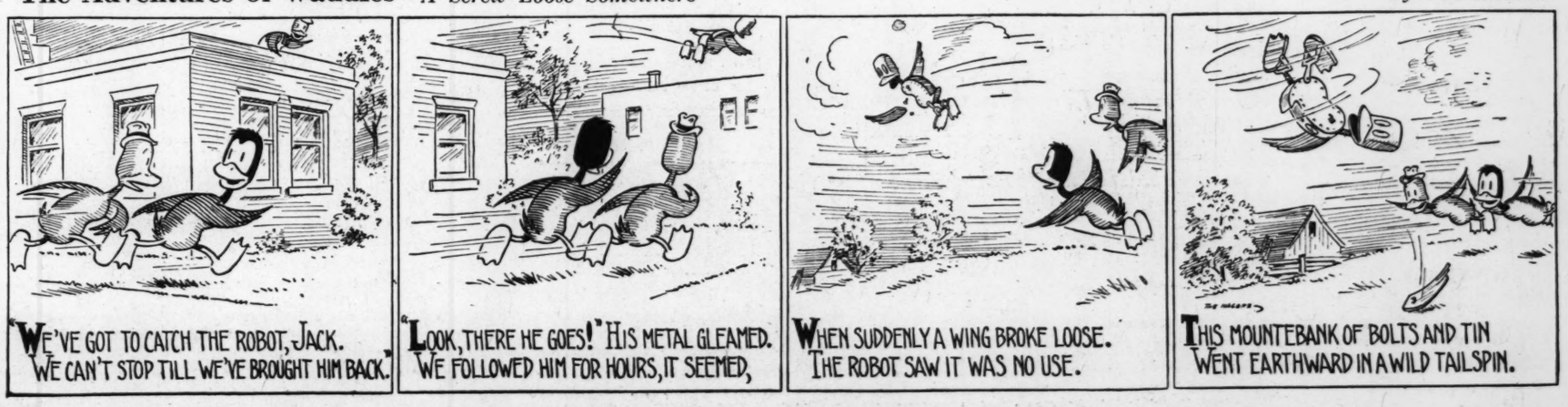

GASOLINE ENGINES..!! I CAN'T BELIEVE MARMADUKE IS BUILDING AN AUTOMOBILE!
I'LL GO FIND "THE SHAWL"
"SHAWL" HEY "SHAWL".... WHERE ARE YOU?
MIGHT HAVE KNOWN "THE SHAWL" WOULDN'T BE AROUND IN THE DAYTIME
THEN I'LL FIND MARMADUKE !!! IF I KEEP RUNNING I'M BOUND TO FIND SOMEBODY.. !
ZIP

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Beware of Cowboys*

Peachy and I were having a nice visit yesterday—
When Jimmy appeared all dressed up like a cowboy—
Take my advice and skedaddle home," Peachy told me—
It was good advice!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Screw Loose Somewhere*

By The Hagers


WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THE ROBOT, JACK. WE CAN'T STOP TILL WE'VE BROUGHT HIM BACK.
"LOOK, THERE HE GOES!" HIS METAL GLEAMED. WE FOLLOWED HIM FOR HOURS, IT SEEMED,
WHEN SUDDENLY A WING BROKE LOOSE. THE ROBOT SAW IT WAS NO USE.
THIS MOUNTEBANK OF BOLTS AND TIN WENT EARTHWARD IN A WILD TAILSPIN.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Speeches and Inventories

Words do not always mean what they say. But back of the statements made in London by the British Prime Minister and in Paris by the French Premier lies a meaning which already has been spoken by actions. The British pledge to Poland, which Mr. Chamberlain has just described as "precise," and the determination expressed in British conscription measures, changed the European situation more definitely than did the subsequent Italo-German military alliance.

Moreover, that situation is changing gradually in a way which must gratify those depending on a general defensive society of nations to stabilize European peace: Today there is practically no doubt as to where Turkey stands; Polish relations with Russia are on the threshold of improvement as a result of the Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar's talks with Poland's Foreign Minister; the British pledge to Rumania has been given added meaning—for London as well as Bucharest—by the conclusion of a trade pact between the two countries.

* * *

Beyond such developments as these, a clear statement of Russia's position has appeared in an obviously inspired editorial in Izvestia—of which the Monitor has carried a translation. This should do much to dispel the notion that collaboration between the democracies and Russia in a defensive alliance is unlikely. On the contrary, the statement shows that Russia is open to such collaboration but demands a share of the spheres of influence and of the initiative in international dealings which otherwise would fall chiefly to Britain and France.

One of the most interesting changes of the last few days can be seen in the importance which is suddenly attached to the coming meeting of the League of Nations Council. Russia has requested a week's postponement of the meeting so that it can send as its representative Vladimir Potemkin. Mr. Potemkin is the diplomat who has made progress with Poland toward removing suspicions which have darkened Russian-Polish, and therefore Anglo-French-Russian, prospects of mutual understanding. Much is being read into Russia's attention to this Council meeting, which promises to offer a place and an atmosphere which may be conducive to furthering agreement among states which must be keystones of the movement to supplant force with the method of negotiations.

* * *

Thus, back of the words just spoken by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, lies a gradual but positive development. This progress should not be discounted because it is unspectacular. The Italo-Reich alliance made big headlines, but built no wider community of interests around the Axis; indeed, almost at the same time the Scandinavian countries, which had been invited to join in nonaggression pacts with the Reich, made tactfully clear their determination not to be drawn into the Axis's orbit.

How long the jockeying for position between the two diplomatic camps will continue is of course anybody's guess. But at that moment when Russia finds a basis of agreement with Britain and France, there doubtless will come suddenly to light many yet-hidden evidences of progress toward a great defensive bloc in Europe. Some of these are now obscured unwittingly by suspicion, and some deliberately for reasons of diplomatic expediency.

WPA—As Mayors See It

Waste and corruption in the Federal relief program emphasized before the House WPA Committee by its own investigators were described by non-partisan Mayor Reading, of Detroit, as "only flyspecks on a great picture." Mayor Tobin, of Boston, was sure 95 per cent of WPA workers would "jump at the chance of a private job." Mayor Burton, a Republican elected by the city of Cleveland on a non-partisan ticket, testified that at the outside not more than 10 per cent of WPA workers could be called chiselers and shovel leaners.

These mayors, who might have been the ones to criticize the WPA, joined with New Dealers and progressive mayors in asking for its continuance.

The United States Conference of Mayors has long been one of the chief supporters of WPA and advocates of more generous Federal expenditures for relief purposes. These are the men on whose shoulders the burden of a collapse of the Federal relief system would fall most heavily. As they told the House Committee, they have been scraping the bottom of their local financial tills for many months. In some cities tax collections are far below normal and unless the Federal Government, with its wider tax resources, takes care of the needy, they won't be cared for.

Cities have been spruced up with WPA labor. "Chicago's great outer drive wasn't built by men leaning on shovels," Mayor Kelly told the Committee. Naturally he likes the WPA and so do other mayors who are not 100 per cent New Dealers. And they do not want it turned over to their governors who often are tools of political machines.

The testimony of the mayors of the Nation's largest cities, coming on top the Committee's revelations on high costs, radical influence, and bureaucracy in WPA, will help to establish a fair perspective in this first independent congressional inquiry into the WPA experiment.

Breaking the Coal Deadlock

The coal deadlock is broken "so far as the public is concerned." John L. Lewis has ordered mines outside the Appalachian region producing 126,000,000 tons annually, to reopen, following assurances apparently that the operators in this area will concede the United Mine Workers of America's demand for a "union shop." Negotiations resumed today, with prospects deemed good that a general agreement will be reached.

What emerges with particular force today is the speed with which the crisis was eased when the unit method by which the operators had been negotiating was discarded. Bargaining as a solid bloc, the operators were held back by the most unyielding of their own members. Under the new arrangement devised by the Department of Labor conciliator, Dr. John R. Steelman, individual operators may work out their own agreements with the union. Thus a high percentage of agreement that has existed all along can be capitalized and put to work.

The coal situation today underlines a historic fact: that many labor-capital controversies have been permitted to drift into deadlock and violence from intransigeance on the part of the more extreme minorities. Indications are that Mr. Lewis has won his "union shop." (The union shop is what most people understand to be the closed shop but there is one distinction. The union shop requires that the workers join the union after they are put on the pay roll. The closed shop forces the employer to hire his men from those who are already in the union, thus giving the union a monopolistic control over the very source of labor.)

The Lewis union possessed a strong case for at least a union shop in view of the fact that it already has enrolled 95 per cent of the soft coal miners. To be sure, a universal "union shop" would crowd out the American Federation of Labor's Progressive Miners' union, but realistically it is difficult to see how the coal industry would benefit from making the mine regions a battlefield for the jurisdictional war between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

Both the closed shop and the union shop are susceptible of serious abuse. But if the union and the operators now restore the understanding and trust that characterized their dealings before this dispute, the issue of the closed, union or open shop will be of little importance to either side. Experience with the current coal crisis seems to suggest that domestic tranquillity and stability will depend greatly upon discovering the means of reflecting the good sense and moderation that so frequently resides in majorities and in discovering protection against extremists of every ilk.

This Week's Appreciation:

To the American radio broadcasting systems for their attention to the needs of listeners for information, interpretation and inspiration in these troubled times. A recent compilation showed the four principal networks giving 26 per cent of their time to "sermons, talks and interviews," or the largest proportion given to any single classification of programs, and a shade larger than the time given even to popular music. In addition, a sufficiently increased time was given to "serious music" to persuade the composer, Deems Taylor, that the classics get a share in keeping with listener demand.

Connecticut's Choice

Taxes on racing and legalized parimutuel betting are presently being dangled before Connecticut citizens as a pleasant alternative to a retail sales tax in raising some $2,000,000 needed to balance the State budget. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, it should be recalled, quite early in his term submitted specific economy proposals for bringing expenditures into balance with expected revenues.

The Appropriations Committee of the Legislature, under pressure not to curtail or eliminate services, has ruled against many of the Governor's proposals; so the Legislature now is faced with having to raise new revenues. Just as in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and other states, the proponents of racing rush forward with the plea that racing would solve all fiscal problems—and so "pleasantly."

As a matter of practical fact, it is idle to speak of a sales tax and a racing tax in the same breath. The sales tax, if the experience of other states can be applied to Connecticut, raises ten times the revenue that racing does. Neither is a pleasant tax. One applies an impost to those least able to pay; the other impairs credits and business and is a demoralizing agent of incalculable harm.

It may be that after all the Connecticut Legislature will find that economy is the most progressive way out.

The Bookshelf

Inland Transportation

At this writing subcommittees of both the House and the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee are drafting bills affecting inland commerce. No one knows what will be the provisions of those bills, but rivermen are apprehensive that Congress in its desire to help the railroads will attempt to bring river transportation under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For some time the railroads have been complaining that to regulate the commerce of the railroads, and not the commerce of the rivers, was unfair. The railroads claim that the water carriers form government-subsidized and unregulated transportation facilities which menace their prosperity by unfair and wasteful competition. The rivermen maintain that less than 3 per cent of the nation's traffic moves on the inland waterways free of regulation. They claim that regulation will abolish it without doing the railroads compensatory good.

* * *

For this rivalry, and others like it, Wheaton J. Lane's FROM INDIAN TRAIL TO IRON HORSE (Princeton University Press. $3.75) provides good historical background. His book reminds us, for instance, of another renaissance in a particular field of transportation. By 1830 it looked as if the turnpike era was over and transportation of the future was to be by canal and railroad. About the middle of the century, however, the plank road movement swept the country. This movement lasted only a bare decade, owing to the discovery of the rapid rate of depreciation of plank roads.

Shortly before 1860 the plank toll road was in national disfavor, and the main transportation rivalry in the next decade was between railroad and canal. So completely established is the railroad's victory in this competition that readers of Mr. Lane's book may be surprised to learn that the Morris Canal was not dismantled until 1929, that the Delaware and Raritan Canal did not close operations until 1933.

Situated between two great cities and two rivers, the Delaware and the Raritan, New Jersey has been a corridor of travel and transportation for over 300 years. Larger distances, longer rivers, more recent frontier conditions have given the story of transportation in the West more pageantry and drama than it can boast in the East. But if New Jersey had no pony express, it had its stage and steamboat races, its ordinaries, its balladry of wagon train.

* * *

In waters adjacent to New Jersey, Fitch, Roosevelt, Stevens, and Fulton carried out their experiments with the early steamboat. To Col. John Stevens of Hoboken was early vouchsafed the vision of a 100-miles-an-hour speed and one fifth of a cent per ton mile freight rate which the railroads are just beginning to catch up to. Rightly, I think, Mr. Lane calls him "the father of American railroading."

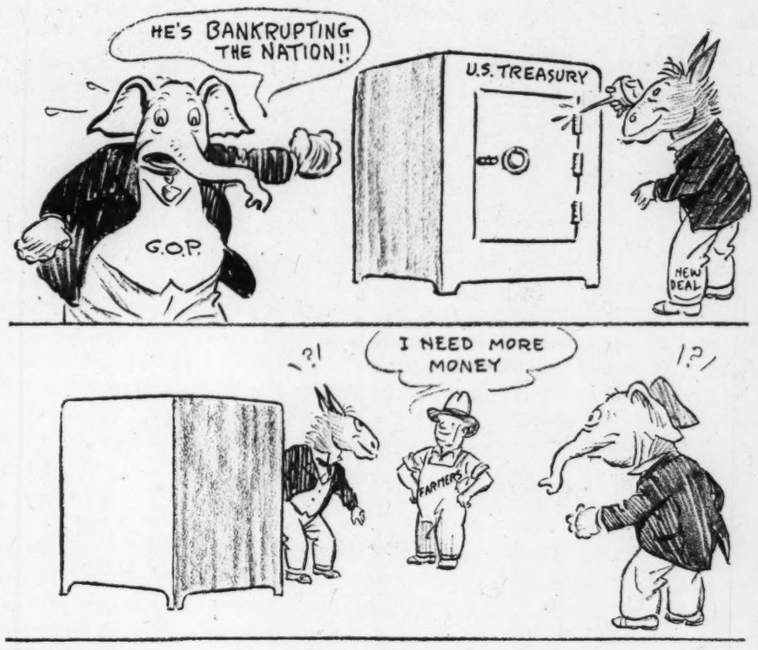
From Indian trail to Colonial road, from turnpike to canal to railroad; from packhorse to stage wagon, from stage coach to railroad car; from flat boat to canal boat to river packet, Mr. Lane has traced the progress of travel in New Jersey, and the history of travel in New Jersey can justly lay claim to being in epitome the history of travel in the United States. Detailed, well-documented, full of interest, Mr. Lane's study in both antiquarianism for those who live in New Jersey and history for everyone interested in the fascinating and fundamental subject of inland transportation.

H. R.

War Garrulity

"I have never regarded war as inevitable, and I don't now," said Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, as he sailed for home Saturday. "I consider it bad to talk too much along those lines at present." That is one sensible thing in all the war garrulity which afflicts us just now. It is commended particularly to the American press, politicians and radio commentators, who are now talking overtime about war—talk which can do no good and may help to bring about war.—*Louisville* (Ky.) *Courier-Journal.*

News Item—Senate Democrats and Republicans vote $383,000,000 increase in farm subsidy.



Plymouth Landfall—Pilgrim's Return

Leaves From an Editor's Travel Diary—I

HEADING FOR ENGLAND
Friday

Wednesday we land at Plymouth—and we've just been talking about the Mayflower. Stewards were tucking rugs around our feet on the promenade deck while others served tea. Ann had just come from the swimming pool and I from tennis on the sports deck. This city called a ship was pushing its 36,000 tons toward Europe at more than twenty miles an hour. Inside, fellow passengers were watching a live turtle race in the lounge, listening to an orchestra in the grand hall, attending a party in the playroom, watching a movie in the theater or reading in the library.

Soon we should take an elevator down six decks to our cabin to get a shower and dress for a seven-course dinner. But we fell to talking of Plymouth—and of the Mayflower. We were wondering whether she would fit "kitty-corner" into the First Cabin swimming pool. . . .

We've been in a storm. Portholes were battened, our palace of glass and light became a fortress of steel battered by blue mountains, snow capped. Even in a carpeted, curtained, electrically-lighted cabin, walls can creak, beds can tilt and trunks toboggan across the room and back. And even the ten-decked Dutch Leviathan gets wet when spray goes fifty feet in air.

But we were not prisoners below decks. The severest casualty was a smashed violin when the orchestra tipped over. On glassed-in promenades we sat or strolled and watched the worst of wave and wind. And we wondered how it went when storms struck on that other voyage to Plymouth (the Plymouth where they painted a rock red last summer).

* * *

ON THE WATER
Tuesday

I refuse to write "At Sea," for that suggests "at a loss." Actually this ship seems less at sea mentally than the rest of the world, tossed about on the great deep of ideologies and daily driven by winds of doctrine. For a few short days we have escaped the hammering of headlines. The ship's little news sheet merely taps for a moment on our shell of meditation. This afternoon when it was brought round I happened to be talking with a Swiss, a Welshman, a Belgian and a Hungarian—almost a stop-Hitler bloc—but news about Britain's pledge to Poland stirred only a ripple.

Here, suspended as it were between two continents, no one appears quite to feel the fear of war that seems to submerge the land. Is it because we are physically remote, or that we are somewhat freed from mesmerizing suggestion? Some appear foolhardy. One, a Wisconsin businessman, has his car on board and is planning to tour Southeastern Europe; he says the war scare is just Roosevelt propaganda to divert attention from failures of the Administration. Another, with a more genuine pioneer spirit, is an Oklahoma-bred pilot, taking his little family to live in Amsterdam because he has a job with Royal Dutch Air Lines.

Of course we shall not really escape from the world of war fears by taking ship, any more than America, by taking refuge in remoteness can keep aloof from the conflicts that sweep men's minds. Yet we have had a respite from radios and rumors, a little time to think. . . .

* * *

NEARING ENGLAND
Wednesday

. . . And time to think while reading. I've been dipping into "Christ or Caesar" by Hugh Black. I think most Americans would like his prophecy that any systems which choke the individual's full development as the "son of God will break themselves on the naked soul of man." And he raises a positive standard:

> Our ideal, if we are Christian, is not the dominance of a race, or a nation, or a class, but a world of free persons making the contribution of their full personality to the world.

That ideal sustained the Pilgrims when they sailed westward to overcome unknown dangers and conquer a wilderness. Today its proven power is by comparison as our giant liner to their tiny Mayflower. Today it is the eastward Plymouth that appears most immediately beset with dangers—dangers well and purposely advertised. But the courage and consecration of the Pilgrims live still on both shores of the Atlantic. Sustained by the same ideal, I'm sure they can conquer today's bewilderedness.

D. M. R.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Victims Into Victors?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The several news items and splendid letters re Palestine as a Jewish homeland which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor show the sincere efforts all are making to obtain the right solution to this issue.

It seems Mohandas Gandhi has expressed as clearly as anyone the status. With a genuine sympathy for the Jews he said, in part: "Palestine belongs to the Arabs in the same sense that England belongs to the English or France to the French." Speaking on the Jewish Biblical claim to Palestine he continued: "The Palestine of Biblican conception is not a geographical tract. It is in their hearts. But if they must look to Palestine of geography as their national home, it is wrong to enter it under the shadow of the British gun. A religious act cannot be performed with the aid of the bayonet or the bomb. . . . They should seek to convert the Arab heart. The same God rules the Arab heart who rules the Jewish heart. . . . Every country is their home, including Palestine, not by aggression but by loving service."

This race has certainly been cruelly persecuted through the centuries and the recent atrocities seem almost beyond human conception. Intense human sympathy has undoubtedly been with them during these persecutions, but it has not healed the conditions. They recur intermittently. Since the Jews always seem to be the victims, perhaps if they carefully looked deep within their consciousness to try and see just what qualities they express, or what characteristics they have which seem to separate them from so many different nations, then make every effort to correct these differences, surely these persecutions would be alleviated and the victims would become the victors.

Great Falls, Mont. C. K. T.

Populous Countries

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I for one would like to commend Mr. Elliston's article in your recent issue, showing that utilization, not necessarily space, is the remedy for populous countries, citing among others, what Holland has done in this direction, transforming poverty into wealth.

Many of our states would be better off with several times their present population. There would be multiplied income per square mile for better roads, schools, and beautification of the landscape. E. D. W.

Grand Junction, Colo.

The Wide Horizon

America's Part in Peace

[Excerpts from a statement on principles of American foreign policy before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs]

By James T. Shotwell

Fortunately, there is no disagreement on the fundamental purpose which underlies this inquiry. We all start from the common basis of an anxious desire to keep our country out of war. . . .

It is time to awaken to the fact that we are rushing on the downward slope to a darker Middle Age than the most malignant imagination could conjure up, if scientific war is to be allowed to continue its invasion of our daily lives. . . .

The present Act gave expression to the policy of isolation in revolutionary terms; for it turned from the insistence upon our natural rights to their surrender in the interests of noninvolvement. . . . But even in it we found that the extreme isolationism would not work. Our storm cellar was too small; we had to leave our cotton and other agricultural products outside. . . .

If in the world today, with its economic and financial interdependence, complete isolation can only be maintained at [a] ruinous cost, what exceptions should we make and on what grounds should we make them? The first principle should surely be, that the exceptions to the restrictions which we place upon ourselves should not be of a kind to falsify the purpose of those restrictions. This is what it seems to me we are doing if we treat the violator of peace on exactly the same footing as the victim. . . . What we need is liberty of action freed from both the dogmatism of the old neutrality and the danger of obligatory interference. . . .

Now we come to the two interlocked questions: how to distinguish between aggressor and victim, and what action we should take if we come to the conclusion that another nation or other nations are running amok in the world of wilful disregard of our rights. . . .

* * *

The test of aggression which was worked out by an unofficial American Committee in 1924 and which the League of Nations made the starting point of the famous Protocol of Geneva . . . was that the nation which, having already accepted a treaty obligation to use pacific means for settling its dispute, went to war in violation of this pledge was the aggressor. The test did not enter into the question of what grievances a government had, but solely what was the method it had used to redress those grievances. . . . There was an additional category of flagrant aggression, the test of which was the invasion of one's territory.

But I am now forced to admit that this test [of the resort to court or to conference instead of force] is no longer workable in the world as we have it today. It is only valid where there are adequate instruments for the pacific settlement of disputes. It is not applicable in a world of anarchy in which each sovereign state insists on its own interpretation of its own rights. . . . Until this question is faced and solved, it is folly to talk about permanent peace.

In my opinion, history will register against the reactionary leadership of America in the post-war years. . . .

If we have any trade at all with belligerents, we have to decide how much, what kind of trade it will be, with whom and under what circumstances. . . .

Now where are we headed for if we treat all belligerents alike? . . .

* * *

There is nothing new in treating different nations differently. We have just put on a punitive tariff against Germany. . . . I am not for a moment arguing that in time of peace we should turn away from the generous universality of Secretary Hull's principle of international trade to trade on the German model. But Germany would well understand it as a measure of pacific precaution if, in time of peace, we were to proclaim that, in the event of war, we would safeguard our rights by this means. . . .

I refuse to accept the same kind of rigid thinking that would make us covenant with ourselves that we should under no circumstances trade with a nation at war that had kept its treaties with us, unless at the same time we gave equal advantages of trade to the nation that violated those treaties. . . .

At least one point, however, should be touched upon and that is that any method for carrying out our policies should come squarely within the four corners of our Constitution. I do not believe that it is necessary or wise to enlarge the powers of the Executive or lessen the action of Congress itself. . . .

There is nothing revolutionary, however, in suggesting that the detail of adjustment between the legislative and executive branches might well be studied by a competent, nonpolitical commission. . . .

I think it is clear that in case of a decision to base the legislation upon the present Neutrality Act, I am in sympathy with the principle of the amendment proposed by Senator Thomas.

I take it that this principle may be stated in somewhat the following terms: in case of war between other nations there would be certain measures of precaution on our part to avoid becoming involved, such as those indicated in the present Act. If, however, the President came to the conclusion that one or more of the belligerents had not violated any treaty with us, whereas its enemy or enemies had been guilty of a breach of faith, he might inform Congress of that situation and Congress might then continue its peacetime relationships with that nation, but maintain the embargo or other measures of nonintercourse with the government that was in default.

In other words, we would to some extent recover our freedom of action without at the same time misleading militarist governments into the delusion that we had ceased to care for our rights. . . .

In view of the state of the world today and the fact that we have had on our statute book a Neutrality Act which we are evidently engaged in amending, I think that some such amendment as this would be sounder policy than the proposal to do away with the whole Act and go back to international law. . . .

I plead for the avoidance of extremes.